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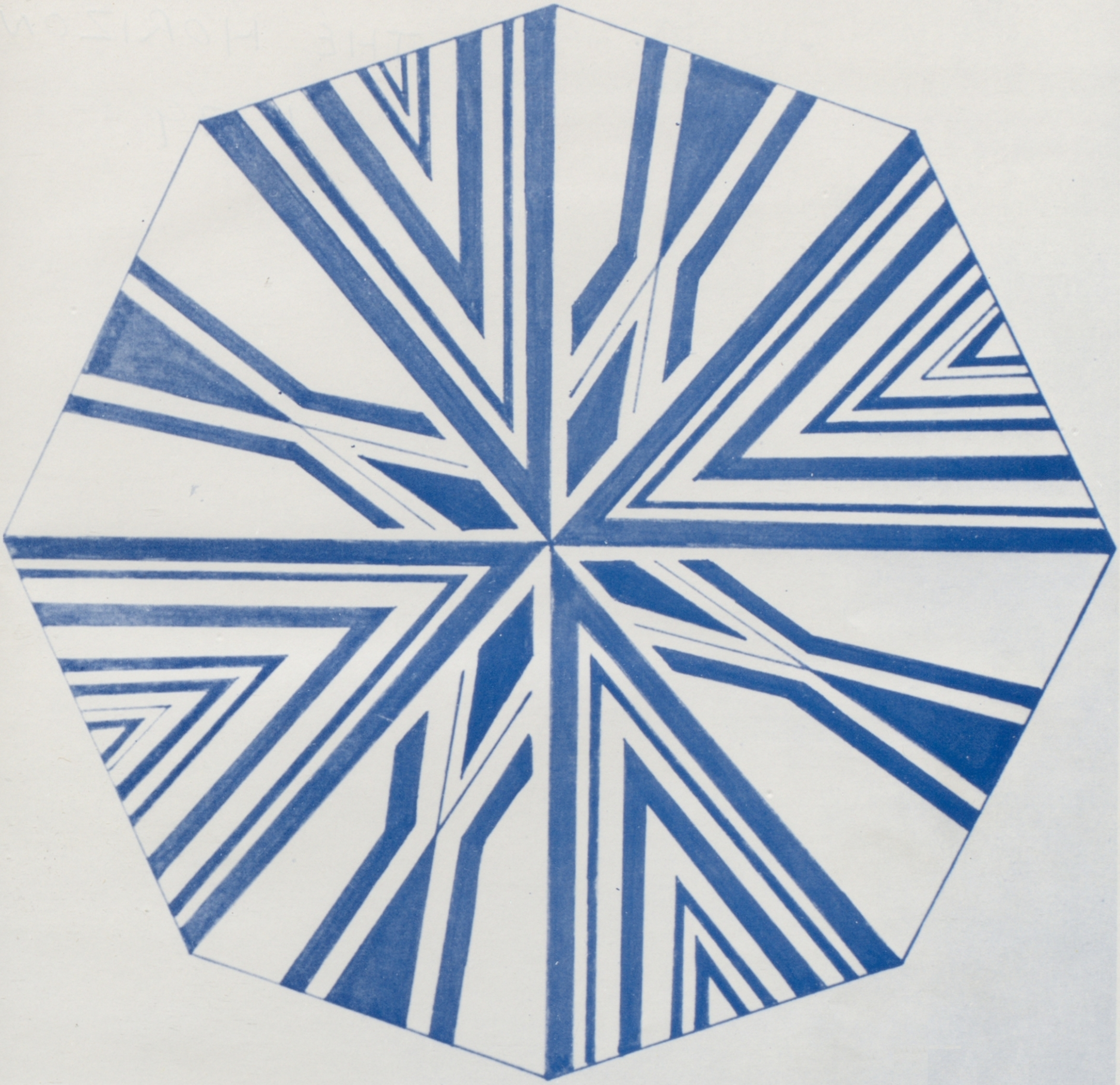

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KALEIDOSCOPE . . .
an instrument used to create a variety of changing patterns.

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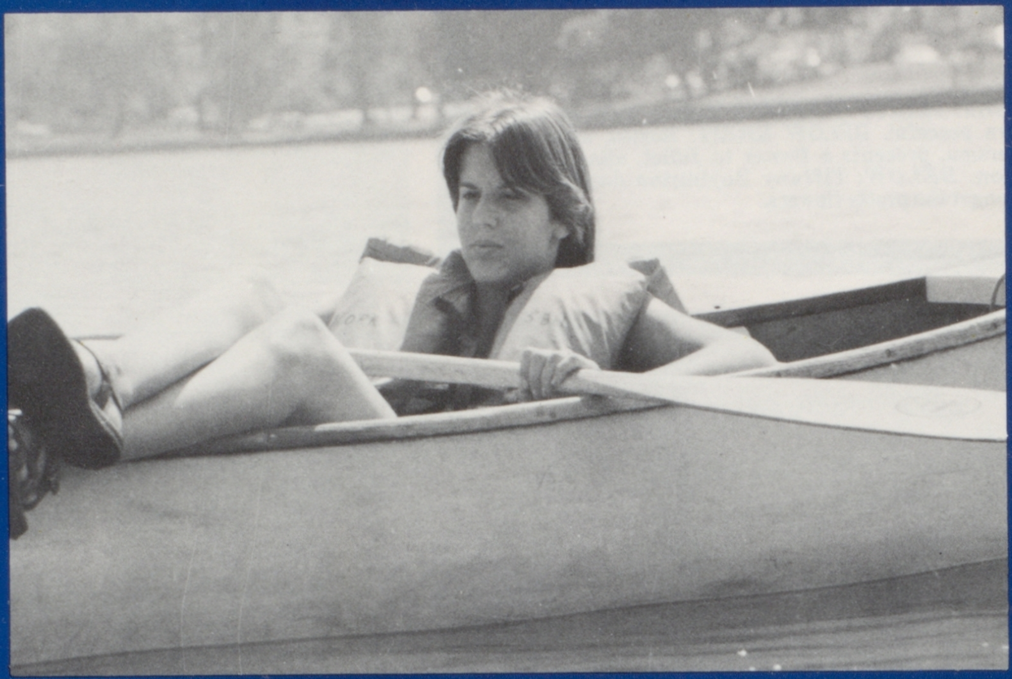
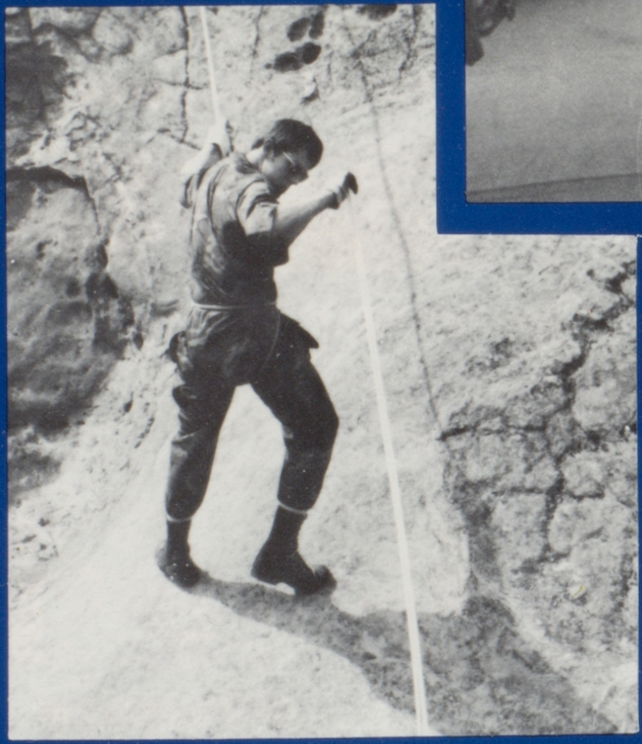
ABOVE LEFT: ANGELE Lacey, Velia Domingez, and Ermelinda Hinojosa enjoy a refreshing drink while recovering from an afternoon of summer fun. *ABOVE:* This dolphin show is just one of the many attractions at Great America. *LEFT:* Sheralynn Irving takes one last glance at Yosemite Valley before packing out.

RIGHT: MARTY WATKINS finds a walk at sundown peaceful. BELOW RIGHT: Romeo, alias Ed Boersma, presents a flower to Juliet, alias Linda Olson. *BELOW:* Tiffany Boyington daydreams amongst the pretty flowers.

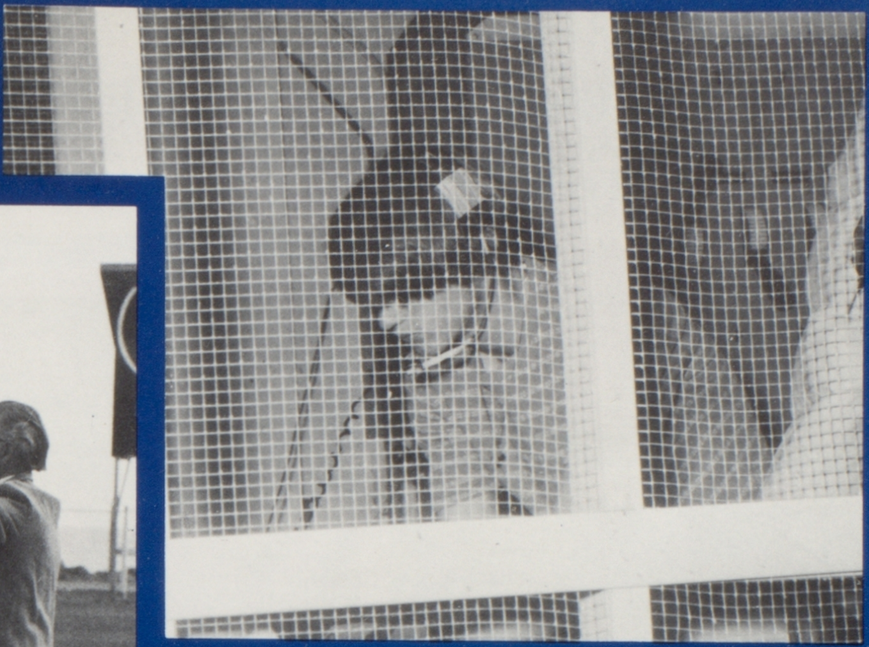
AS PEOPLE . . .
we contribute individually to the Kaleidoscope of Life.

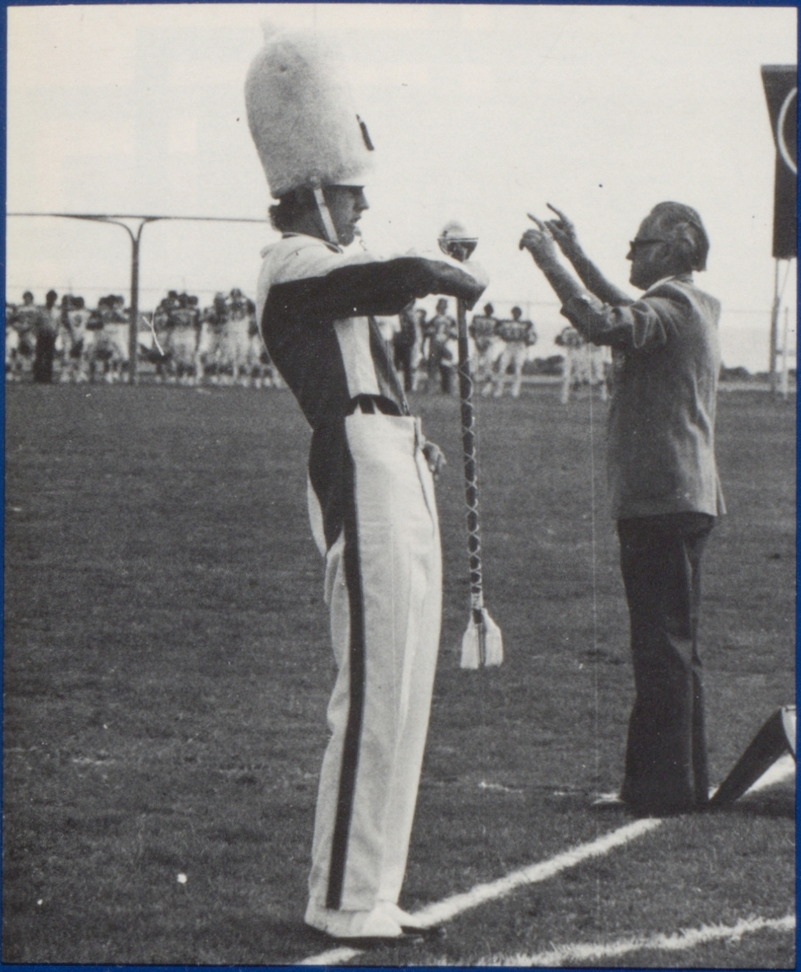
Each individual played an important high school role.





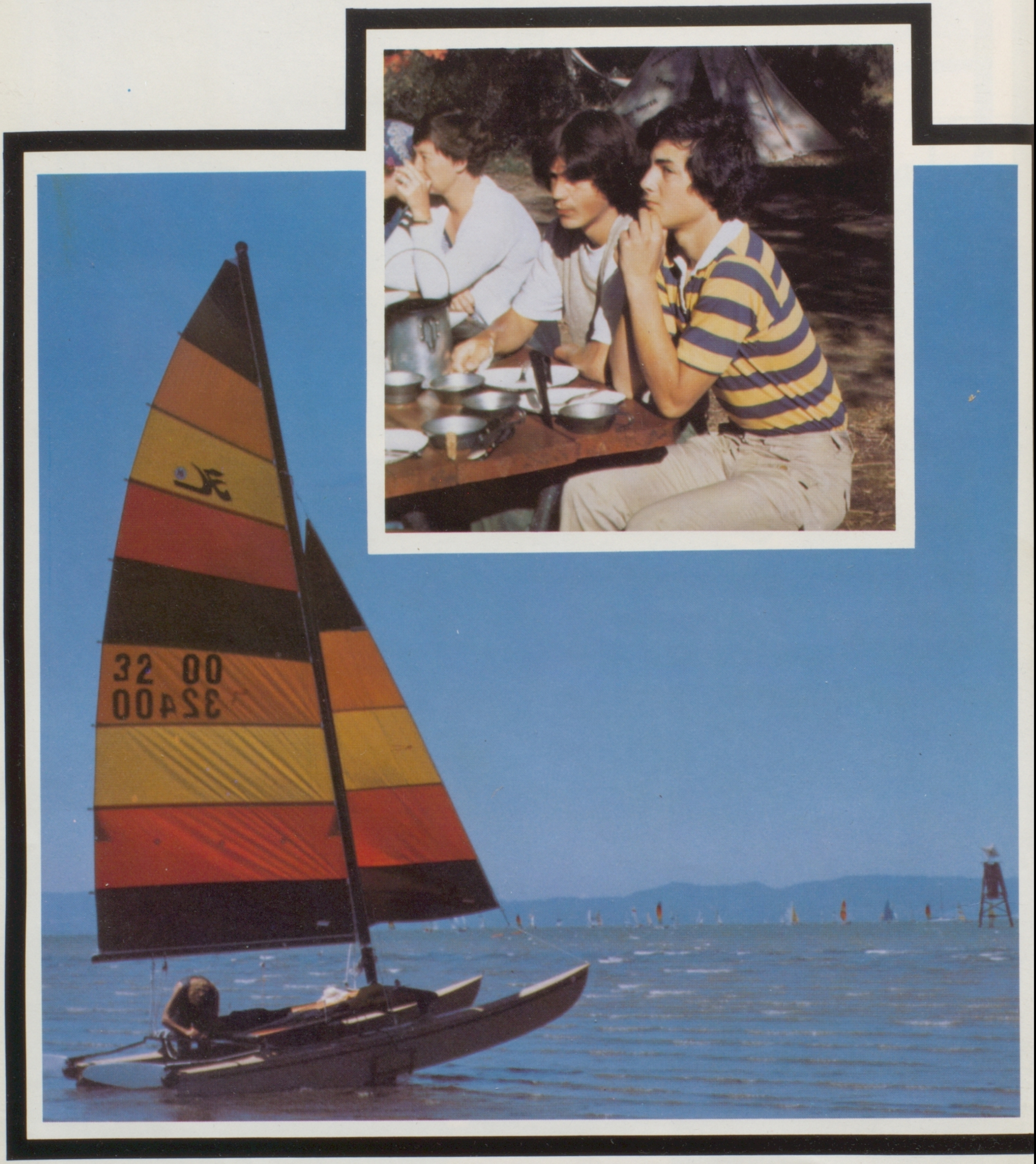
ABOVE RIGHT: DEVERY **Goss has invented her own technique of cannoeing.** ***RIGHT:*** **Donna Dozier waits to measure an attempted long jump.** ***ABOVE:*** **The ROTC went on many exciting exhibitions, including mountain climbing.**

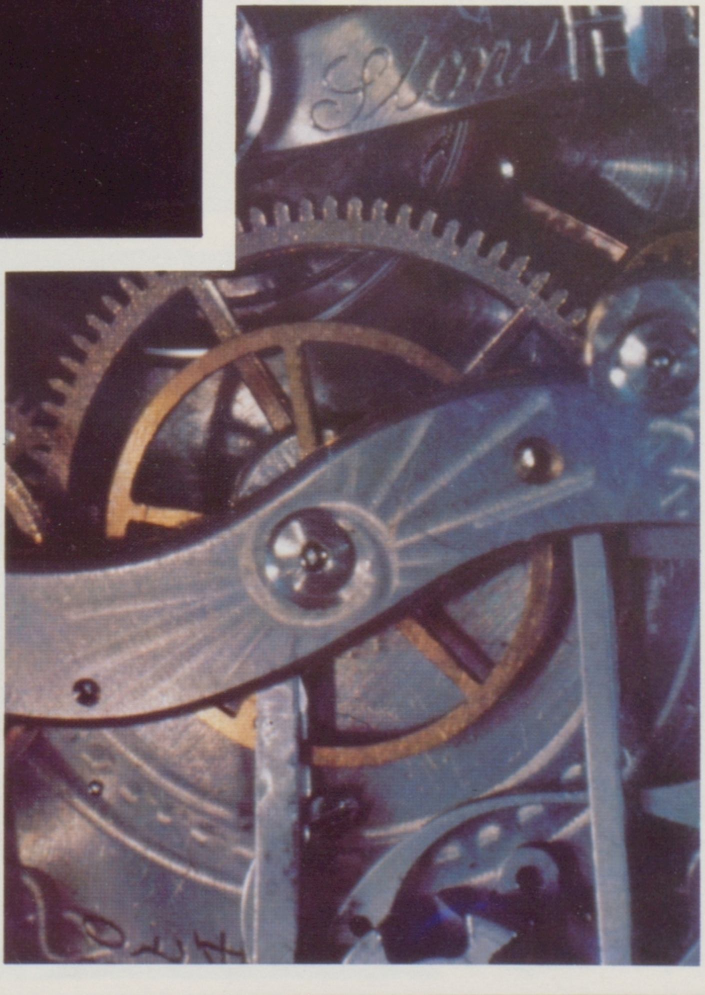




ABOVE RIGHT: VLADIMIR Syrovatka works hard to perfect the lighting on stage. *RIGHT:* Dawn Nelson and Alice Amaya take a break from cheerleading to watch the Jets in action. *ABOVE:* David Hannon waits for the completion of the National Anthem to lead the band off the field.

AS STUDENTS . . .
we not only learned by reading, but by experiencing our surroundings.

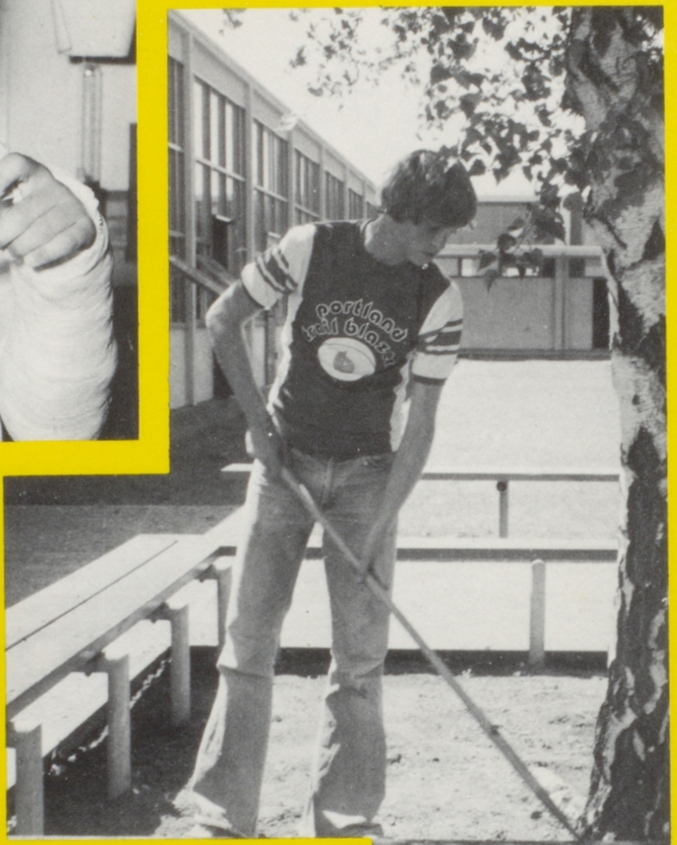




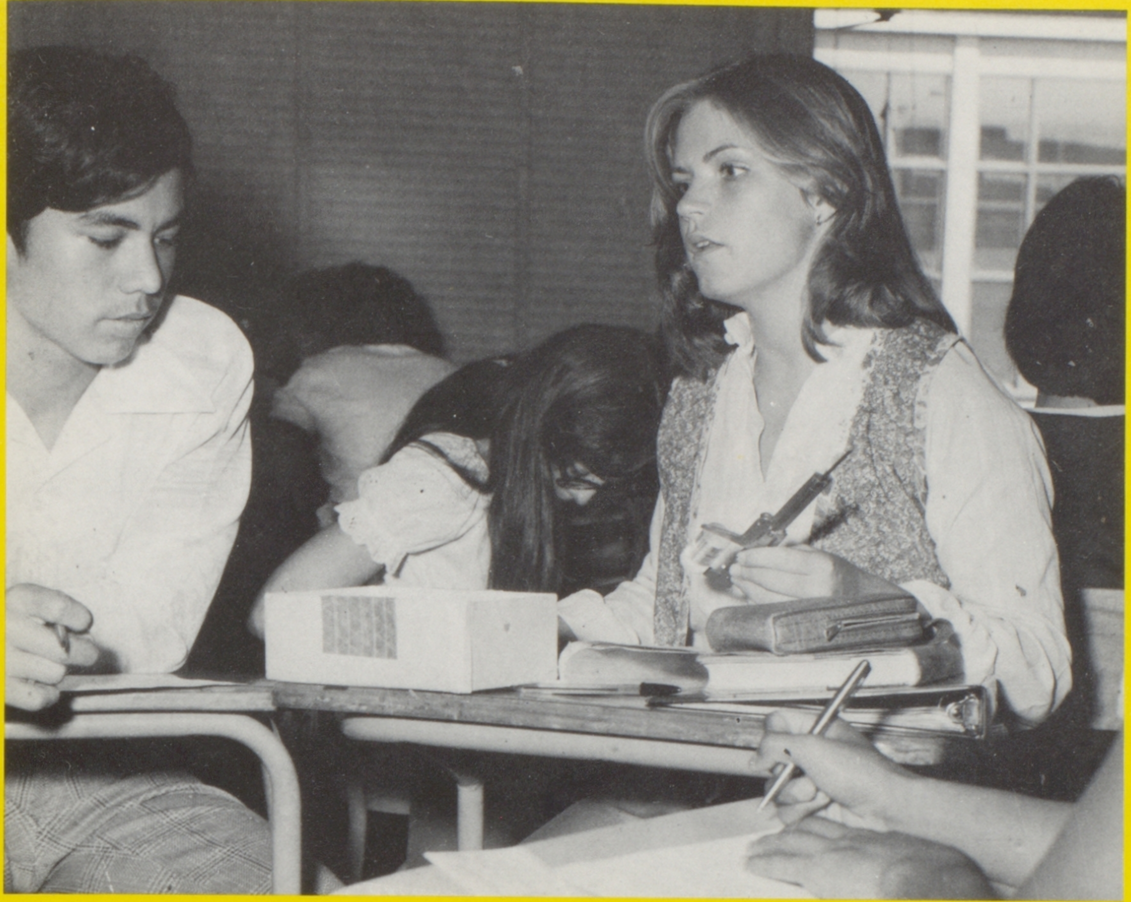
ABOVE LEFT: GREG Hangartner and Pat Kenney have breakfast before starting a challenging day in the Grand Tetons. *LEFT:* A sailor sets up his boat and prepares to join the other hundred entrants in the Bay Area Sailboat race.

ABOVE RIGHT: ED Boersma watches the progress of a newly built freeway. *RIGHT:* The inside of a watch shows man's mechanical abilities. *ABOVE:* The Oakland hills can be a beautiful place to live.

Our academic interests ranged from science to the fine arts.



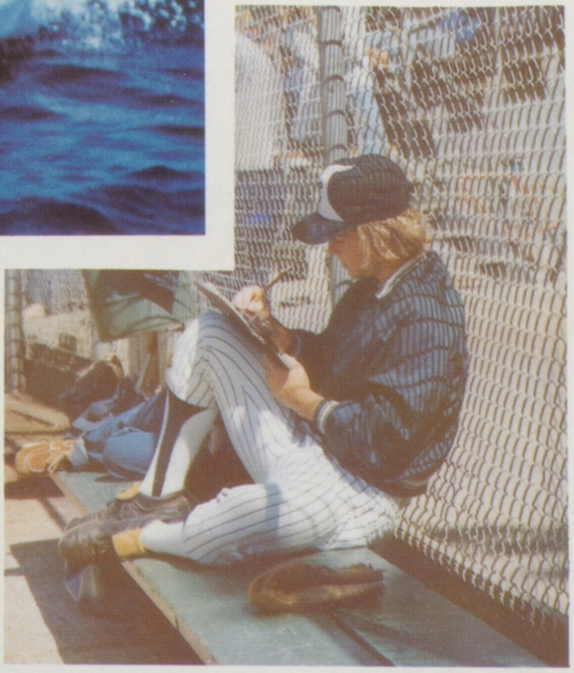
ABOVE: JOHN QUINTANA finds physics a little complicating. *RIGHT: REED HOUGHTON* works to perfect his gardening skills. *BELOW: NELSON Ng* exhibits creativity in his abstract dragon.



***FAR ABOVE: JENNIFER* Kidd tries to get a discussion going with Billy King. *ABOVE:* Dennis King and Ronald Quan argue over an accurate measurement. *LEFT:* Adrian Albin finds Pat Flanigan's answers more suitable than her own.**

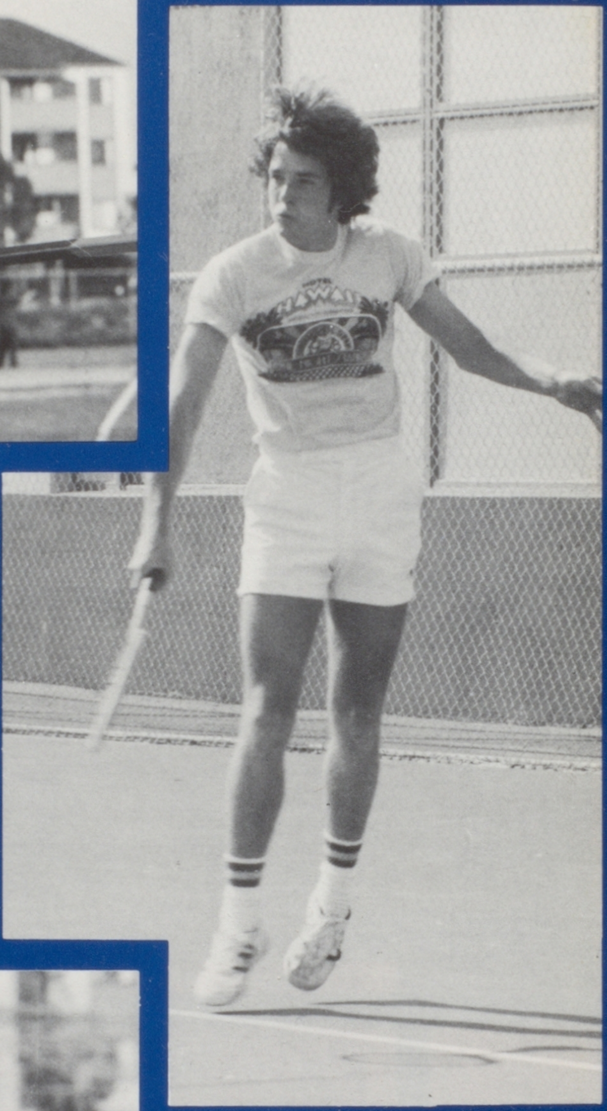
AS ATHLETES . . . we excelled in many different sports

ABOVE: CHARLEY BERTUCIO meets with Coach Johns to discuss strategy. *RIGHT:* Karrie Jones swims to victory in the backstroke event. *BELOW:* Race car driving is just about the most dangerous sport existing today.

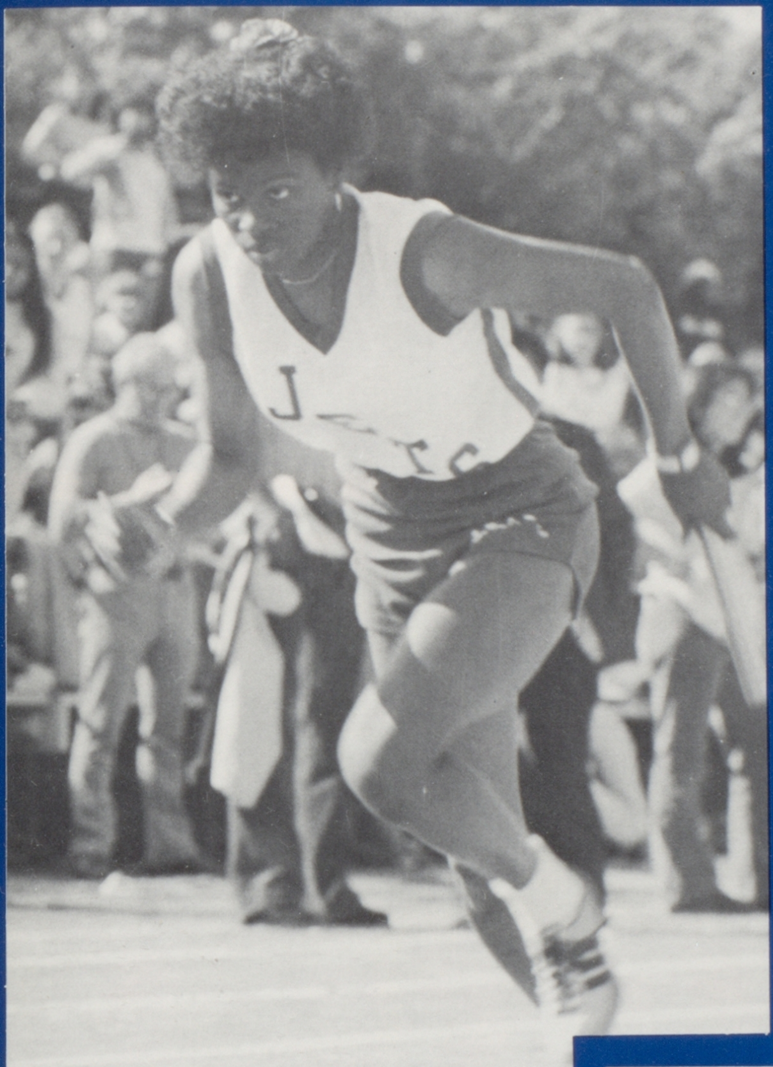


ABOVE: BOB WONDOLLECK builds up speed while wind-surfing. *RIGHT:* Craig Hadox notes the key plays during a home game.

Each competitor aimed for a specific goal.



ABOVE: GUY BURNETT crosses the pole with determination. *RIGHT:* Brian O'Maley concentrates on hitting through the ball. *BELOW:*Pam deKleer has her own unorthodox style of jumping.

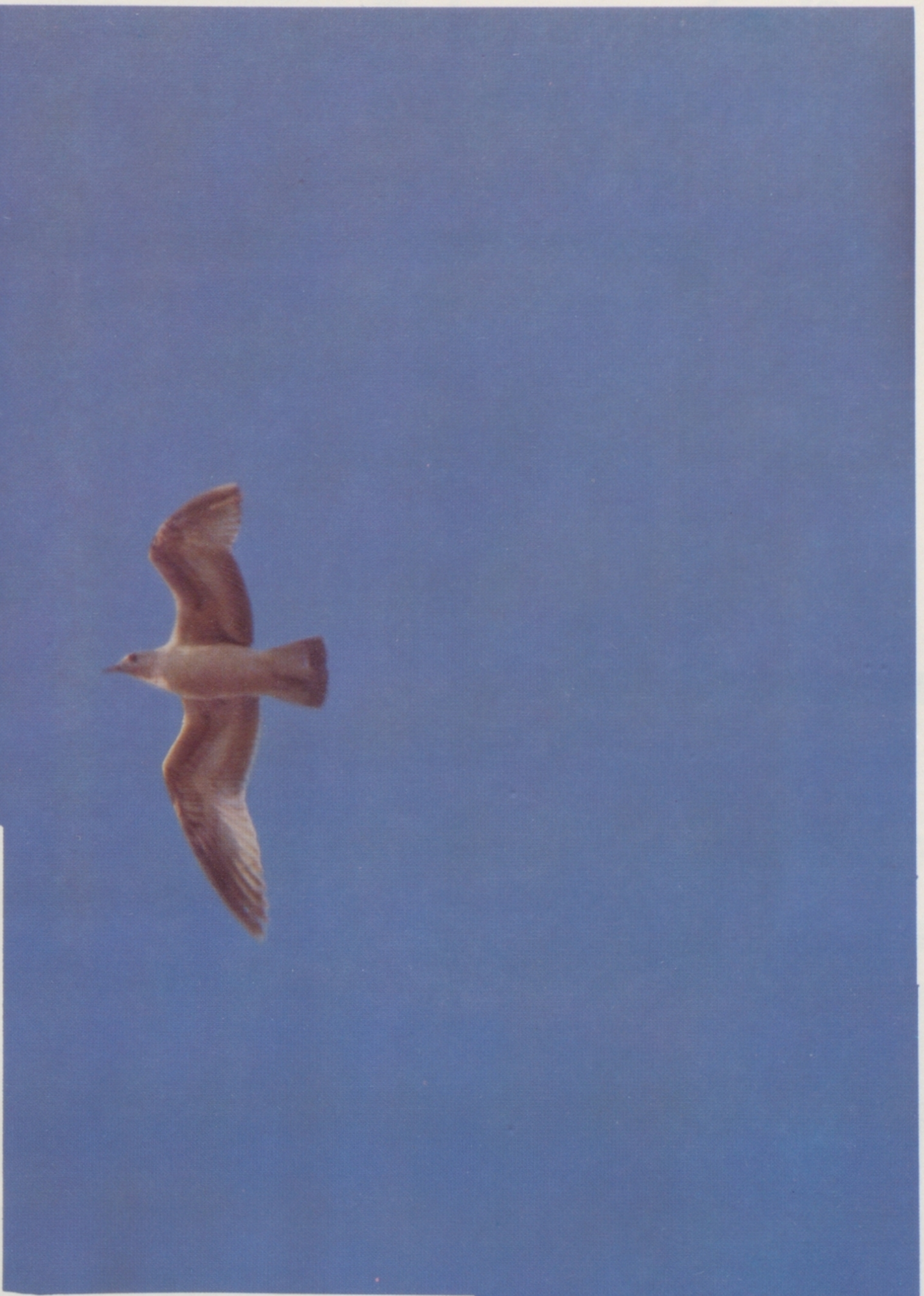


ABOVE: LAPONDA POOLE **focuses on the finish line.** ***ABOVE RIGHT:*** **An Official warns Harry Ells of their unsportsmanlike conduct.** ***RIGHT:*** **Tokumbo Thomas starts the Jets on their way with an excellent kick-off.**

AS FRIENDS . . .
we helped each other grow socially.

From First of February
All F.T.D. Outgoing Order
Service Charge will be $2.00

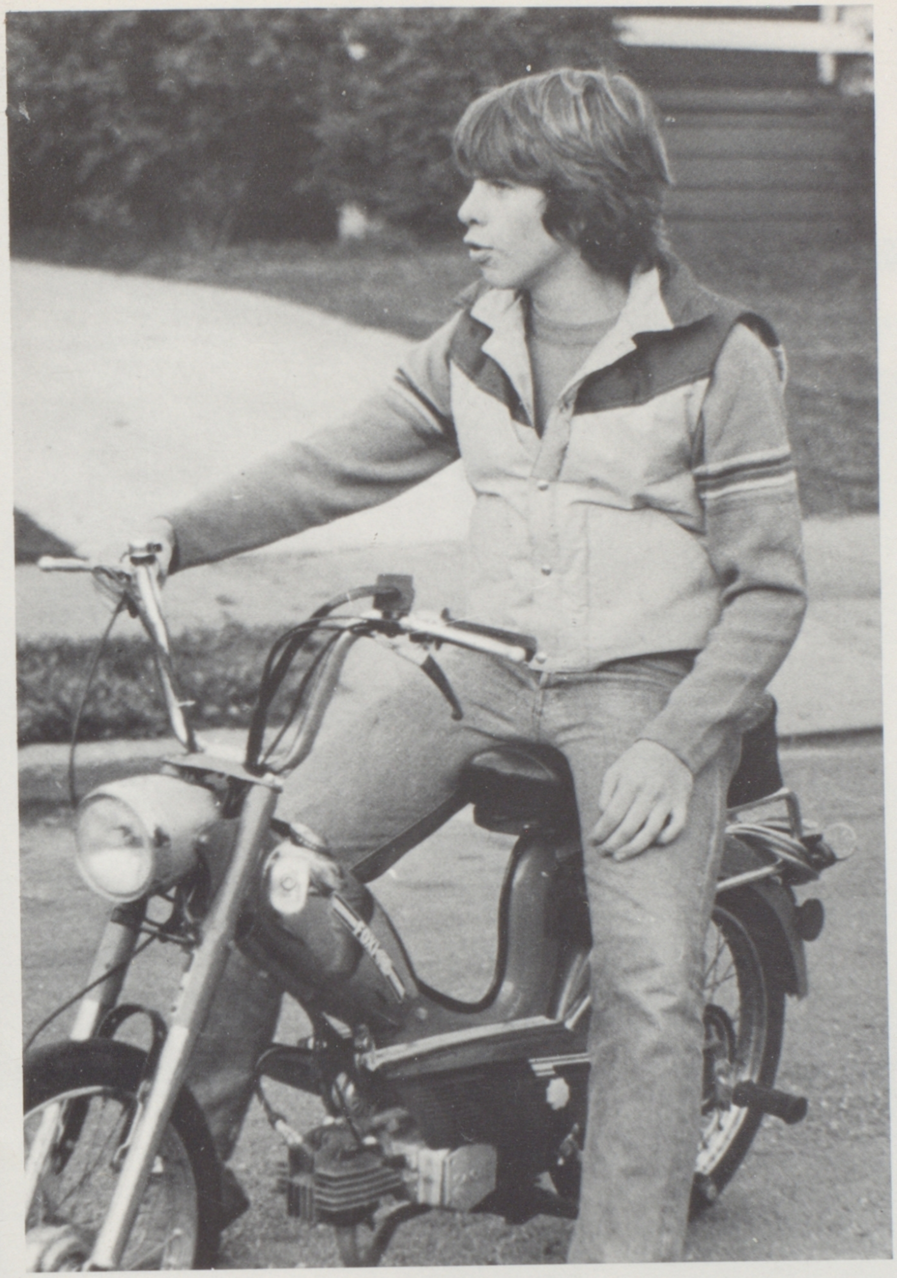
ABOVE: SCOTT OLSON buys a corsage from Dorothy Towata. *RIGHT:* Steve Smith, Gia Contaxis, Ludy Tauche, and Colleen Teodorini have a fancy dinner at the Grotto.



LEFT: MICHAEL SAXTON, Liane Bradley, and Cindy Harless search carefully for their formal dress.

Sharing ourselves, our interests, and our goals made our high school years memorable.

ABOVE RIGHT: SCOTT Olson, not quite satisfied with his portion of dinner, takes advantage of Pat Saxton's "opened" plate. *RIGHT:* Two elderly women rest between exhibits at the Lake Merrit Flower Show. *ABOVE:* Billy Ho is just another victim of a sucker sale.

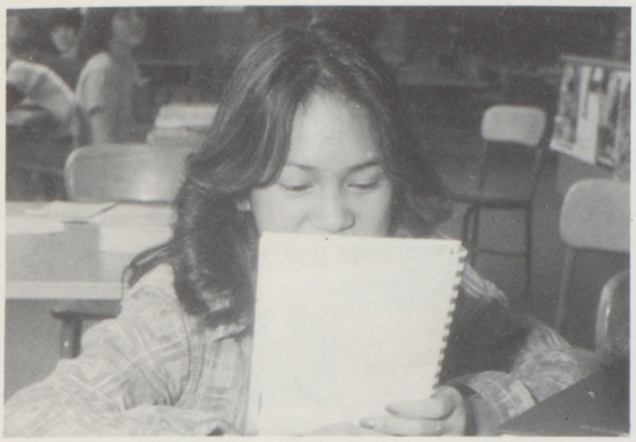


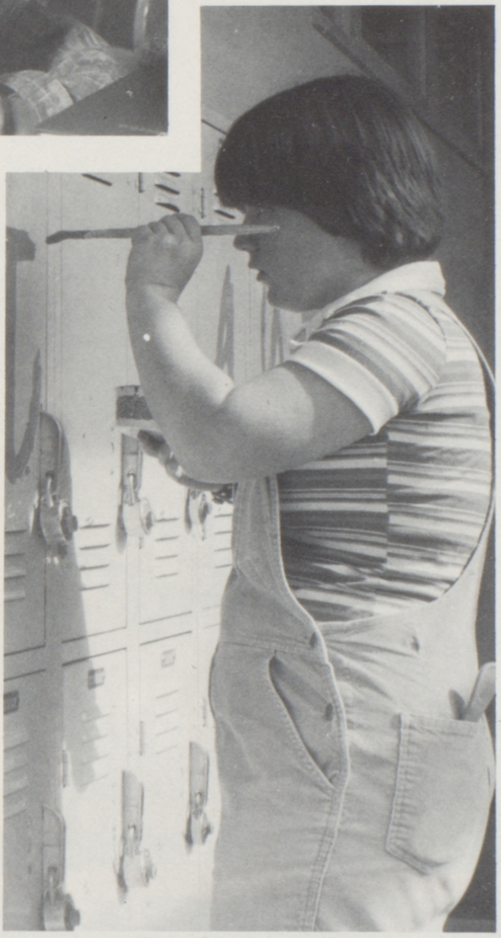
BELOW: CARMEN FERNANDEZ likes being in her dates car almost as much as she enjoys being with him. *BELOW LEFT:* Kathy Huey plays frisbee on a travel club outing. *LEFT:* Jim Delegrange's methods of transportation look lonely, but is actually very reliable.

By leaving, we have simply created another changed pattern in the Kaleidoscope of Life.

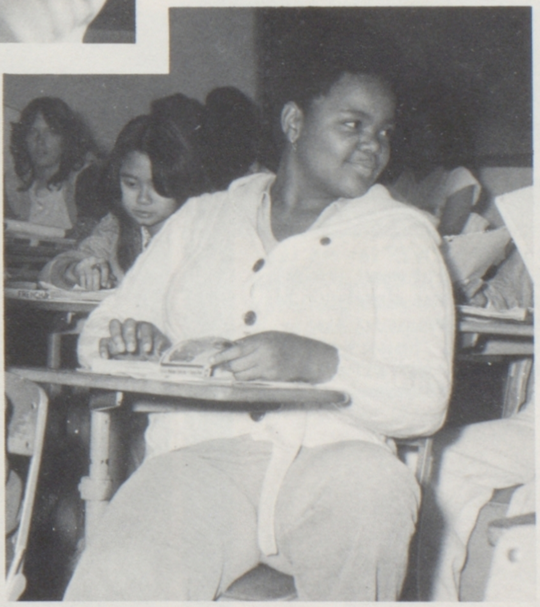
Freshman

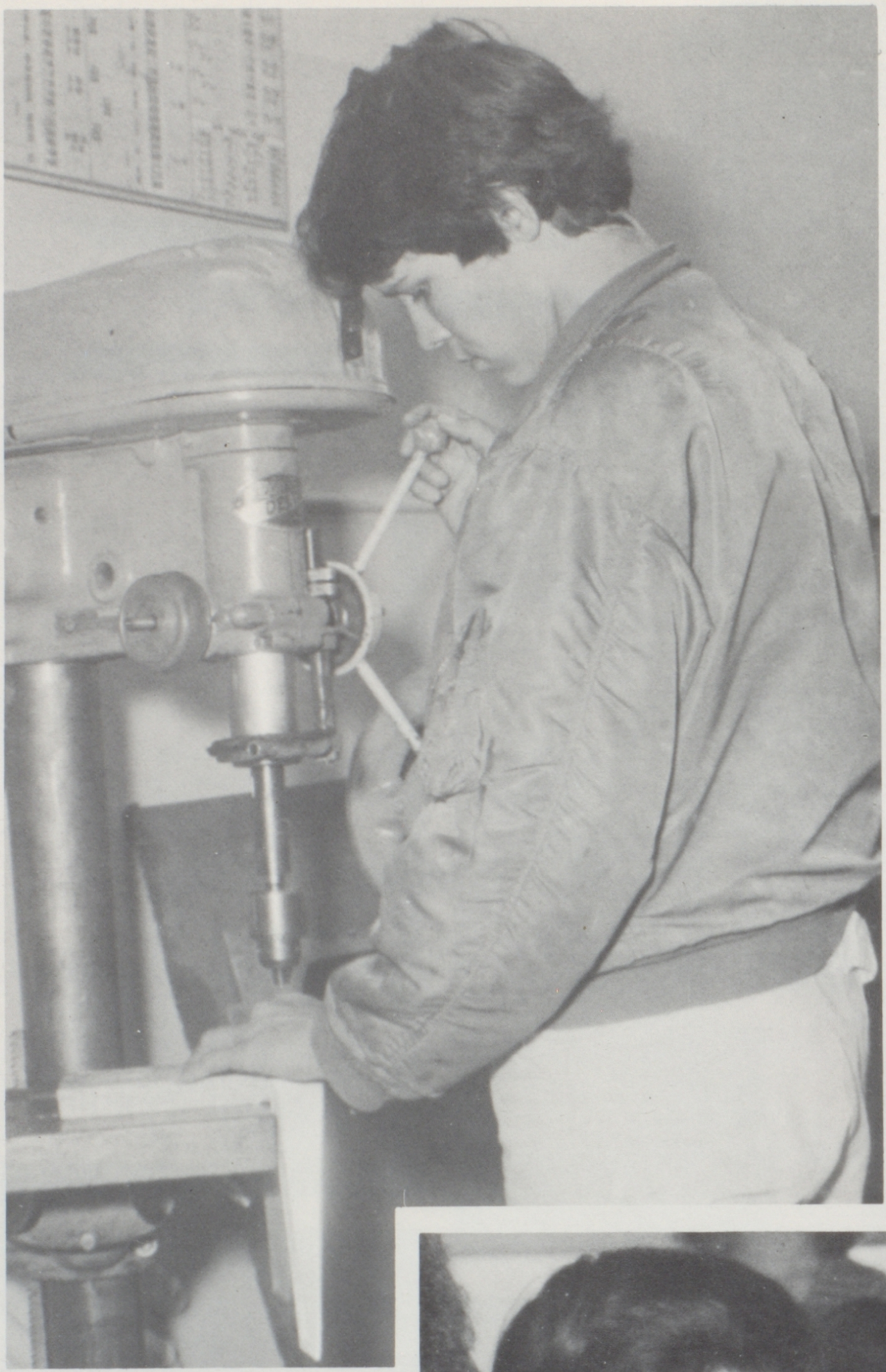
RIGHT: SHANNON GRAHAM **paints under side of stairway during spirit week.** ***BELOW:*** **Terry White and Jack Broadbent display their work during Exhibit Week.**





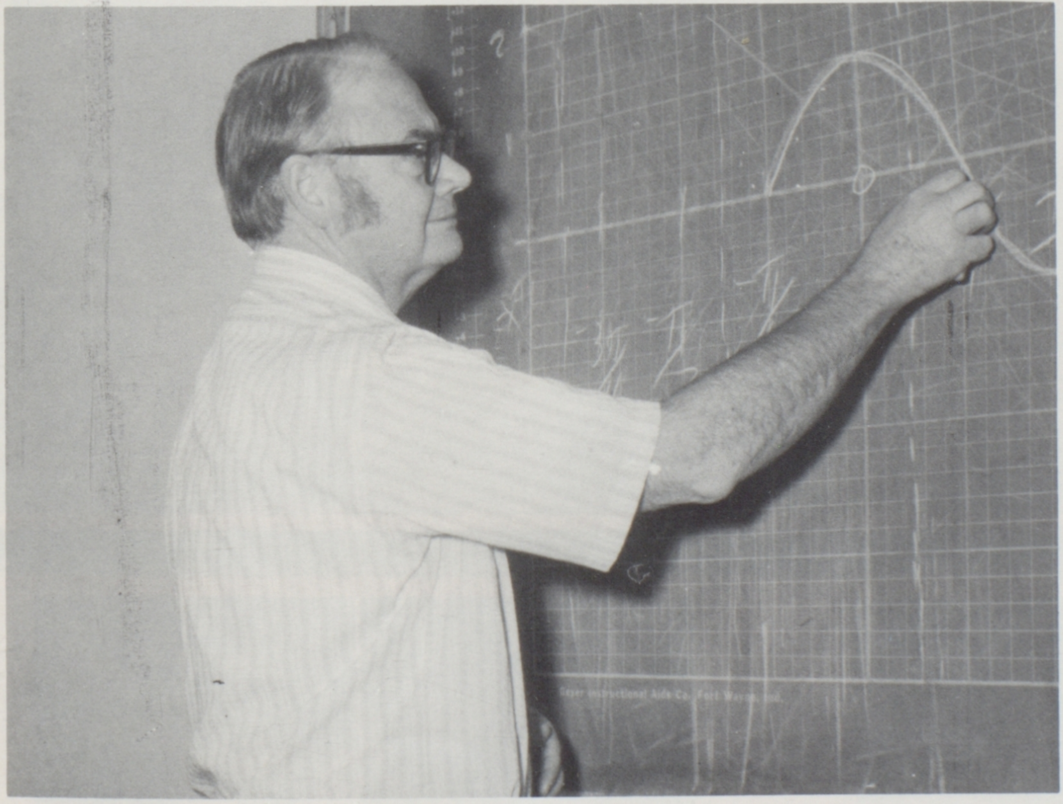
ABOVE LEFT: JOY ZAMBRANO finds the library an enlightening experience. *LEFT:* Ann Pinmentail shows her artistic skill. *BELOW:* Hazel Thomas finds, like so many other freshman, that studying is not all it's cut out to be.





Academics . .

ABOVE: DAVID LEWIS **lowers the drill through his block of wood.** *RIGHT:* **Tom Hernandez listens closely to his instructor during class.**



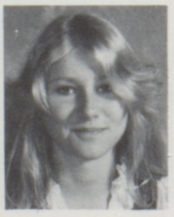
ABOVE LEFT: LIZ Parker takes notes in leadership class. *ABOVE:* John Quintana plays lead trumpet for our award winning marching band. *LEFT:* Ed Boughton spends extra time with his students to assure understanding.

BELOW: DURING A Chemistry lab, David Boersma and Dave Oliver burn Manganese dioxide with Potassium chlorate to make pure oxygen. *RIGHT:* Anita Peterson, one of the few daring seniors who enrolled in Physics, is glad that her homework is finally finished. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Tonya Smith uses H_2O as a basis for her Chemistry experiment. *FAR BELOW:* Cliff Denby and John Balboa work together to finish up their Physics homework.

Kelli
Abell '82

Ricky
Adams '82

Glenn
Adams '82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Adams '82

Brenda
Ainslie '82

Lori
Alaniz '82

Cathy
Allen '82

John
Anderson '82

Experiments . . . Aid in Learning

Starting in fall '78 science classes experiments concentrated on observation and exploration of new scientific concepts. Students zeroed in on respiration and digestive comparisons between animals and men.

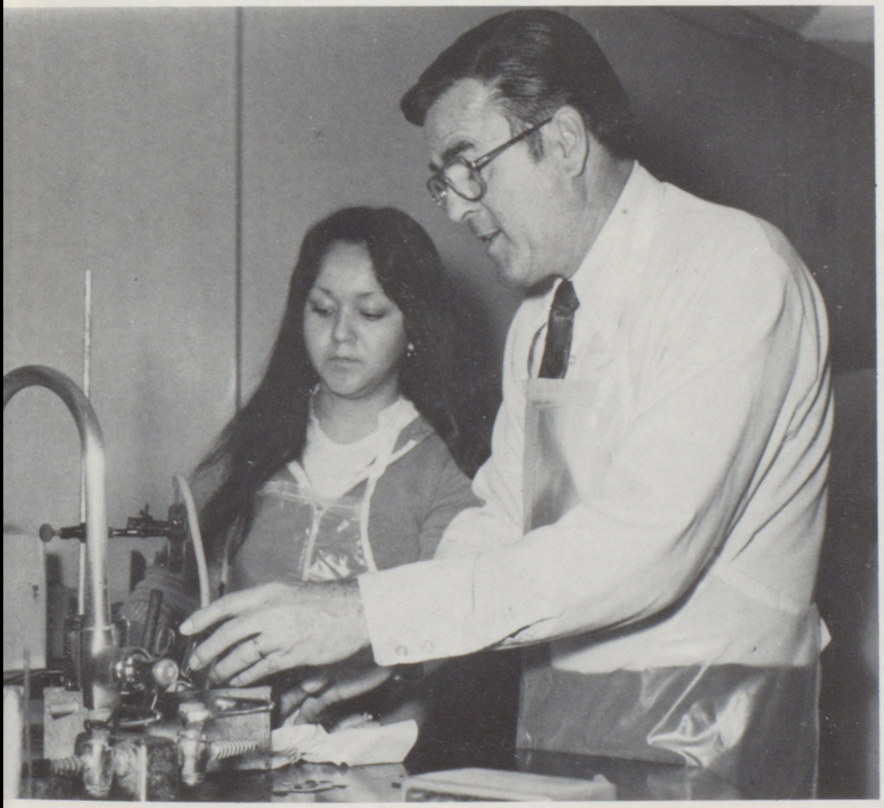
The various Biology classes disected animals in order to gain information about different animal systems. They used: fish, frogs, fetal pigs, and crazyfish.

In Chemistry, students studied molecular constructions. Experiments with different chemicals and elements helped them observe how chemicals react with different substances.

Physics explained laws and theories of the universe. Velocity, acceleration, and centrifugal force were the laws with which classmates experimented.

Any experiment pushed texts aside and most students preferred to learn by doing rather than by reading.

***ABOVE LEFT: VANCE* Hopkins uses a micrometer to measure copper wire. *BELOW:* Girls such as Laura King, found that using a micrometer is not as easy as it looks. *LEFT:* Ken Brown assists Carmen Carrasco in setting up her experiment.**



Marrilla Andrews '82

Ernie Andriese '82

Karen Antognazzi '82

Richard Armstrong '82

Grace Asumbra '82

Sheila Baldwin '82

Ardel Balolong '82

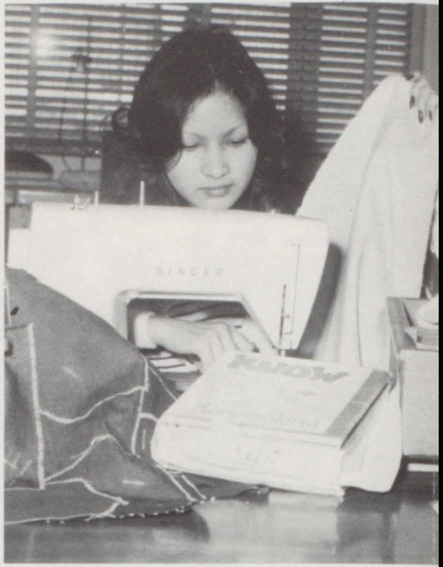
Ken B. Banks '82

Vocational Classes: Preparation for Future Careers

Due to the wide variety of courses offered, vocational classes retained their popularity among EHS students during the 1978-79 academic year.

In Louise Weldon's sewing classes, students learned to construct everything from pillows to fashionable ski jackets and vests. Cosmetology students commuted daily to the Alameda Beauty College to gain experience in hair care and cosmetics. Robert Ruark's crafts classes learned the fine art of weaving in addition to creating exquisite jewelry and pottery. And in George Reeves' Mechanical Drawing classes, the three-year conversion from old to new drafting tables with metric scales was finally completed.

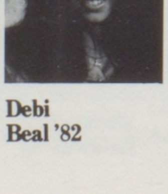
Two arrivals to EHS were teachers Angela McManus and John Putt, who taught cooking classes and Ornamental Horticulture — Landscaping respectively.



ABOVE LEFT: SUE ERICKSON concentrates on shaping her pot to symmetrical perfection. ABOVE RIGHT: Victoria Sioteco calmly finishes her sewing project. RIGHT: Mike Krause carefully arranges some young plants for transplantation. BELOW: David Dekrey painstakingly prepares a blueprint on a new drafting table. LEFT: Vickie Eldredge puts finishing touches on a customer's haircut at the Alameda Beauty College.

Christina Barron '82

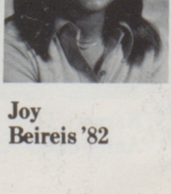
Bessie Bayson '82



Debi Beal '82

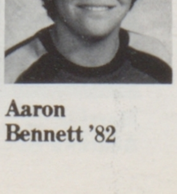
Michael Beall '82

Tracy Beaver '82



Joy Beireis '82

Genie Belvin '82



Aaron Bennett '82

LEFT: JULIE LEE enjoys a stimulating conversation while hemming her skirt in the first period sewing class. *BELOW:* Grace Asumbra, Sheerree Erarb, and Cora Brandt are slightly shocked at what they have created in Beginning Foods.

FAR LEFT: PATTY COOK patiently waits for Barbara Drummond to decipher the directions to her dress pattern. *LEFT:* While his Landscaping classmates continue to trim the EHS shrubbery, Richard Cravalho decides to rest instead. *ABOVE:* Matt Murphy employs a compass for his Mechanical Drawing layout.

Dana
Bennett '82

Donald
Berger '82

Cheryl
Beyenka '82

Kirti
Bhagwan '82

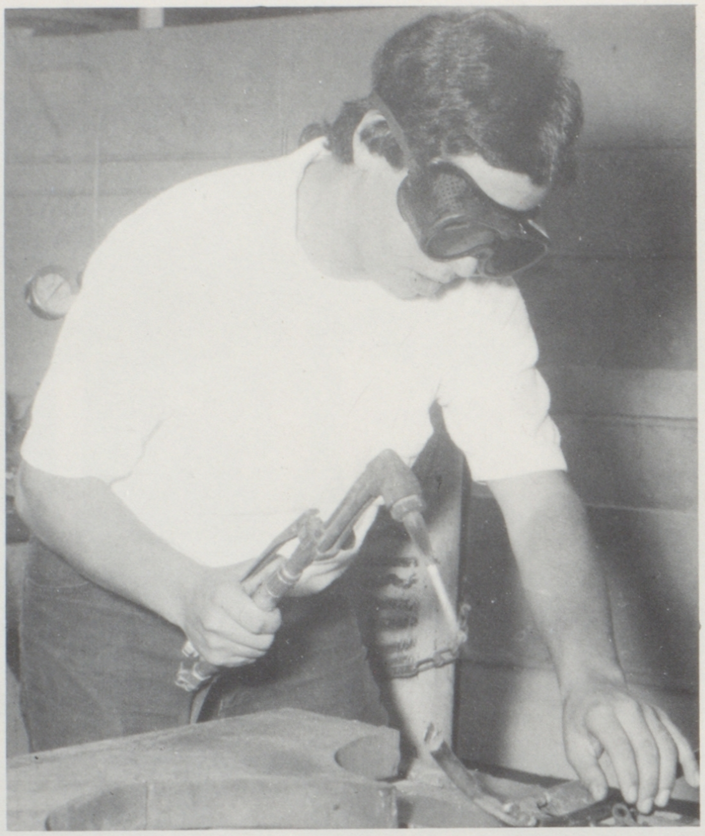
David
Bobbitt '82

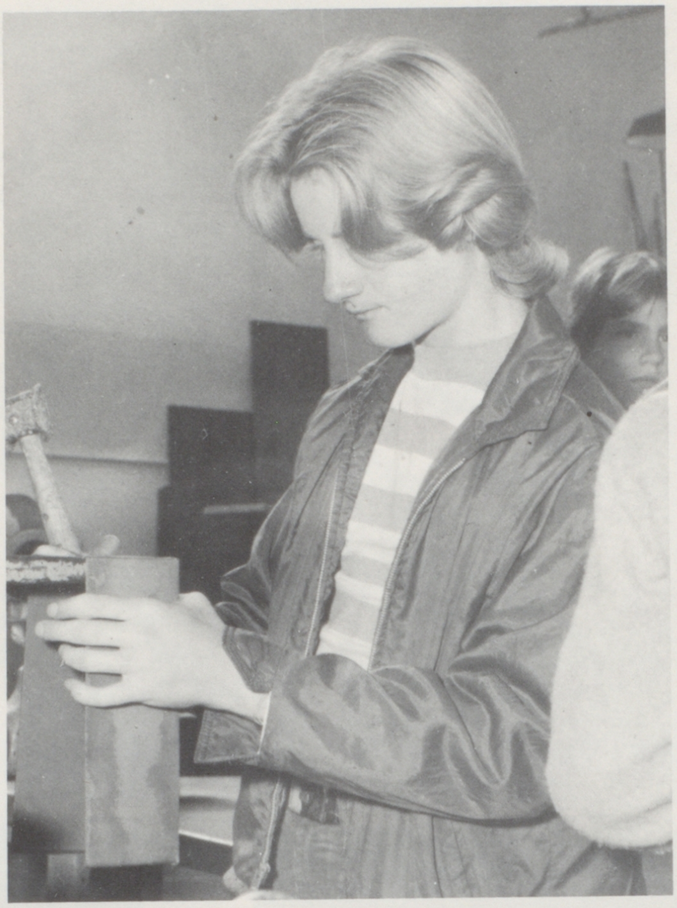
Lucy
Boersma '82

Norman
Bongon '82

Sharon
Brady '82

BELOW: AARON DURAN **cuts a pipe with a blow torch during his spare time.** ***FAR BELOW:*** **Darryl Farales "whistles while he works," as he makes use of a triangle.** ***RIGHT:*** **Tony Cummings uses the anvil to make the corners of his metal box square.** ***FAR BELOW RIGHT:*** **Andrew Kirksley watches Joe Mellow as he lines up his chess board after gluing it together.**





Leslie Bradley '82

Sharon Brady '82

Daryl Branham '82

Maria Bravo '82

Jack Broadbent '82

Jill Broadbent '82

Adrian Brock '82

Sherry Bronken '82

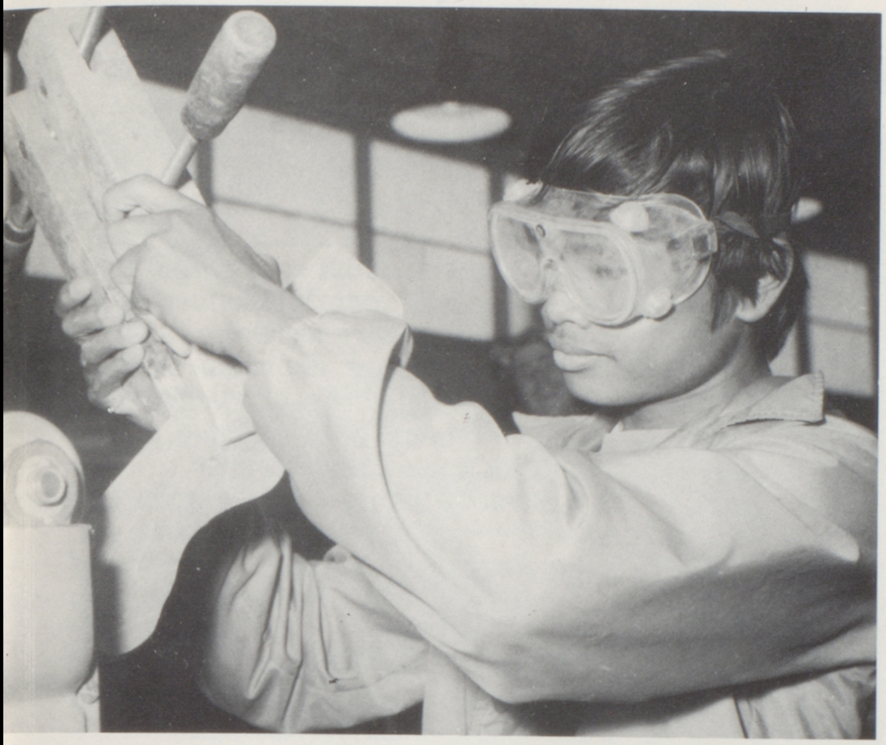
Carpenters Practice Skills

Industrial Arts classes were useful for students who wanted to be a professional craftsmen. Many students took the courses for fun, others wanted to perfect their talents. Wood shop students built tables, chess boards, and bowls and chopping blocks. Pat Graham was the best carpenter of the year.

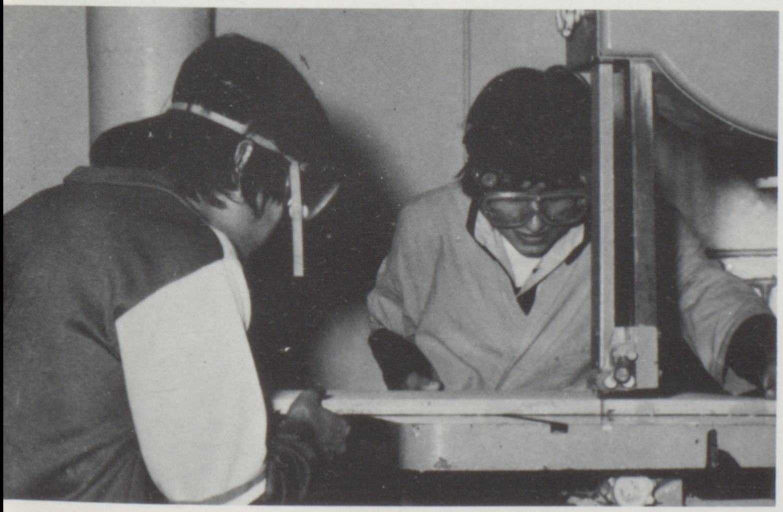
The metal shoppers spent their time cutting, filing, and melting metal to mold their projects. The top metal student was Randy Burgo.

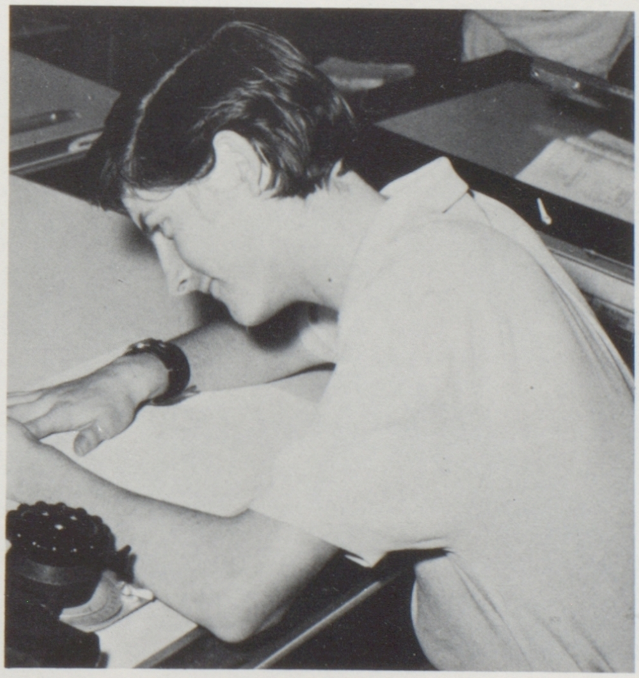
In Auto shop, students disassembled car parts and then put them back together. They learned from experience, they also worked on cars that were brought into the shop.

Architects of the future enrolled in Mechanical Drawing. All of the students learned how to use a scale, draw different lines and how to use isometrics. Steve Spaulding was considered the number one drawer for 1979.



BELOW: **BRUCE BULLIS** takes advantage of the modern Mechanical Drawing Tables. *BELOW LEFT:* Jon Hines assists Gerard Strauss in cutting wood for his project. *LEFT:* Kelly Spaulding, Mark Lushner, and Ben Posadas get a good look at the bottom of a car in auto shop. *ABOVE LEFT:*Jon Hines sands his wood so it will match the other piece.





Cheryl
Brown '82

Hy-lien
Bui '82

Ann
Bullis '82

Eddie
Bumarvey '82

Gina
Burnett '82

Rosetta
Burgo '82

Richard
Burton '82

Sheri
Bustler '82

Art: A Means of Self-Expression

Thanks to art classes, students could physically express their ideas and emotions. With the help of Mary Ellen Nicosia and Robert Ruark, expressions became paintings, sculptures and crafts.

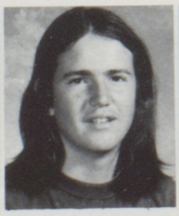
Pottery and jewelry were the favorite projects in the classes. From the balcony in the Crafts shop, the privileged few wove on the looms and watched others manipulate the pottery wheels.

Ballet movements accentuated the human form for Advanced Painting III. "Dance Repertory Theater" performed for the artists who sketched them in action. Art students also tripped to the San Francisco Ballet to study dances and sets. On their return, they created graphic designs to advertise ballet.

LEFT: ***RICHARD CRAVALHO*** **watches his glue dry to begin his project.** ***BELOW:*** **Terry White and Tammy Loe finish painting the final characteristic of their turkey.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Adam Sadeg puts finishing touches on his adolescent version of the Playboy Bunny.**

Melanie
Calixto '82

Sheri
Cannon '82



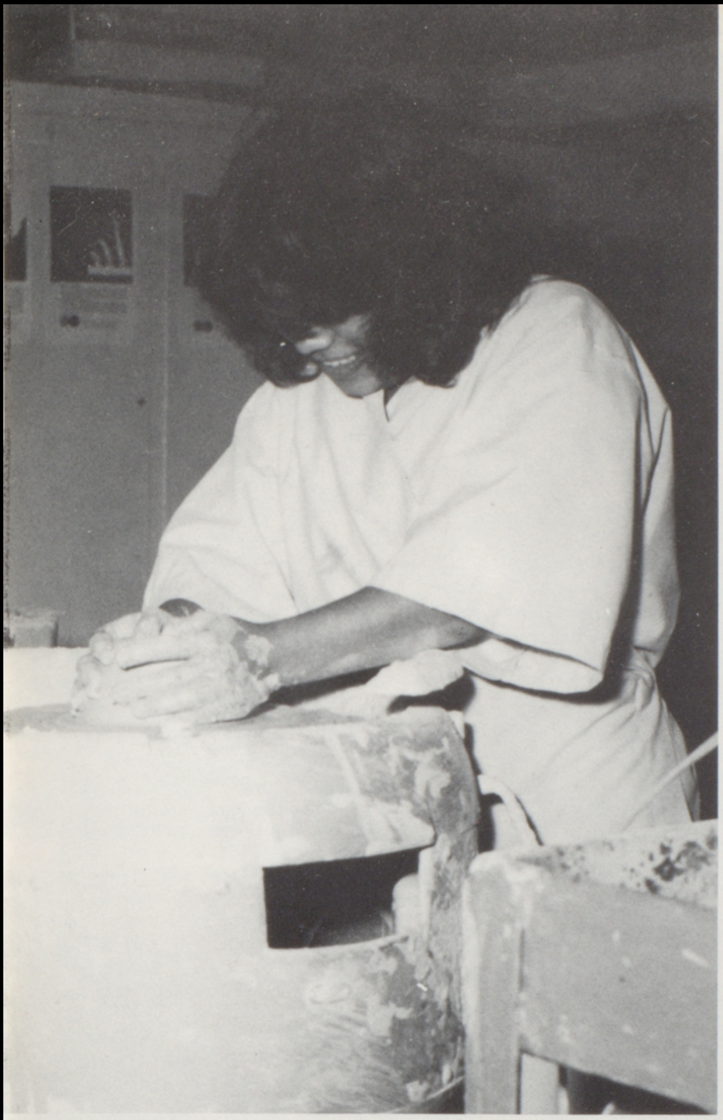
Dwayne
Carlen '82

Nina
Carmignani '82

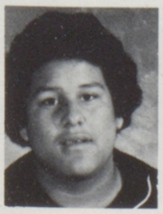
Michele
Casqueiro '82

Kris
Cayocca '82

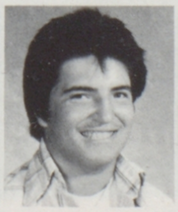
Brett
Chambers '82



LEFT: LUCY VERDUZCO watches her hands as they collect excess clay. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Sean Williams and Brad Cale work on ceramics by way of wedging. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Vickie Eldridge designs her idea of a classic dress. *BELOW RIGHT:* Gerardo Mencias takes time out from his project to let his mind do the creating. *DIRECTLY BELOW:* Angie Nederhoff and Devery Goss set up the tangled weaving loom.



Mark
Chavez '82



Tony
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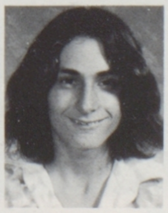

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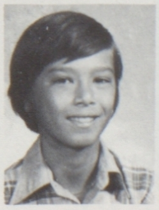
Cheesman '82



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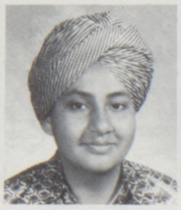
Christensen '82



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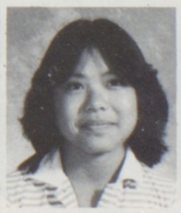

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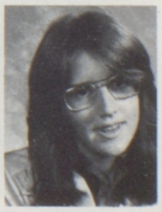
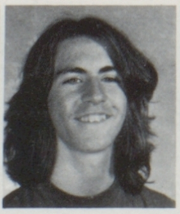


Polly
Clarkin '82

ABOVE RIGHT: LOAN Pho is suprised at how much attention she is given while wearing her headdress. *FAR ABOVE RIGHT:* Noemi Mercado seems proud of her creation. *FAR RIGHT:* Thu Pho holds her hat tight as her head is not of the same shape as Nefertiti. *RIGHT:* MyLien models her crown with confidence.

Laura
Coates '82



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Coffey '82

Micheal
Cho '82

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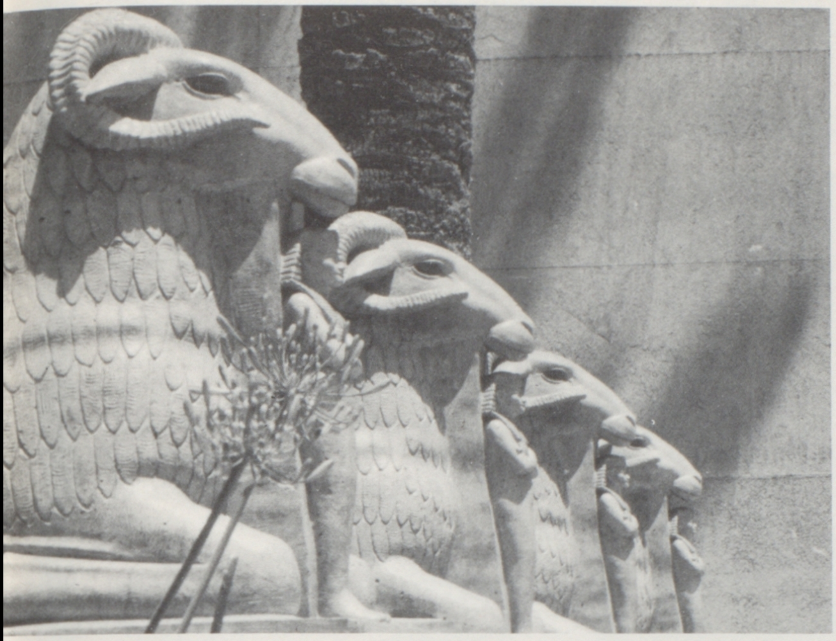
Darbison '82

History Students Become Egyptian Royalty



Students enrolled in Art Roke's Ancient World History classes were required to complete one of his creative projects. The many choices included Egyptian Headdresses, cuneiform blocks, and model pyramids. The most popular Egyptian Headdresses were those worn by Nefertiti and Amen Hotep. The crowns ranged from those worn by Persians, Assyrians, and areas of the Fertile Cresent.

The cuneiform blocks were designed in code, using simple barbarian symbols. And other students build scales comparing our modern buildings to the ancient pyramids.

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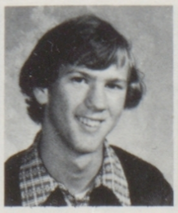
FAR ABOVE LEFT: **An example of Egyptian art.** ***ABOVE LEFT:*** **Missey Fiedman gives away the secret to her hieroglyphics.** ***LEFT:*** **Michelle Wengren wishes that her crown wouldn't smash her hair.** ***MIDDLE LEFT:*** **Dina Moody doesn't seem to appreciate the free publicity.** ***FAR LEFT:*** **Tim Boardman shows off his cardboard creation.**

Lisa
Davidson '82



Charles
Davis '82

Kathy
Davis '82

Laquinta
Davis '82

Ricardo
Daysog '82

Lori
Dean '82

Jeff
Deanan '82

Andrew
Degemann '82

BELOW: MICHELLE O'NEILL and Kelly Harris rehearse backstage for their dance in the Christmas play. *FAR BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT:* Elaine Marks, Lona DeRieux, Doris Sales, Tonya Smith, Suzanne Bagaw, Kathy Buendia, Grace Bongon, and Lisa Thomas rehearse their timing for "Knicknacks."

Dancing Is an Expression of Creativity

The Modern Dancers put in many hours of practice during class, after school, and even at night. Their work, dedication, and sore muscles went unnoticed when they presented their dance repertoire, in the Christmas show and the Spring concert. They also experimented with massage and mind games for relaxation and an increase in their flow of imagination.

The Ethnic Dancers represented African, Philipino, and South Pacific heritages. From the Philipino "Can-Can" to the Soul "Get-Off," the girls displayed their varied backgrounds in dance.

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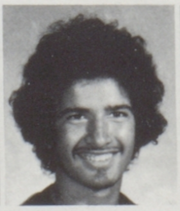
Andrew Degemann '82

Melissa Denis '82

Robert Der '82

Virginia Dermont '82


Al Dominguez '82

Michael Donson '82

Andrea Dove '82

LEFT: DAWN NELSON **and Sheri Calfee participated in a "Doll Duet" to the music of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."** *BELOW:* **Wynette Smith displays her technique during a daily practice in Ethnic Dance.**

LEFT: LEFT TO RIGHT: KELLY HARRIS, **Sandy Montanya, Cecelia Carson, Kathleen Donson, Libby Belvin, Gia Contaxis, Glima Babcock, and Jennifer Kidd design a human sculpture.**

Mary
Drost '82

Sherree
Ebard '82

Dawn
Ellison '82

Enrique
Elrich '82

Anna
Eng '82

Darlene
Enriquez '82

Benjie
Esposo '82

Dewayne
Etheridge '82

Jose
Fagundash '82

Music Makers Earn Television Offer

What made a lot of sound? Music of course! Jazz musicians and vocalists practiced daily. Lucy Kinchen and her choir gave Jim Hewitt and his bands tough competition when it came to creative music. The marching band's high stepping musical performance in Hayward at the annual Veteran's Day Parade earned it a first place trophy and an offer to appear on television.

At Christmas time the vocal ensemble and choir performed for the Family Service Home Tour and the students at Chipman School. They were also a part of the all-school play "Scrooge."

RIGHT: DAVID HANON **leads the marching band off the football field after a pre-game performance.**

BELOW: **Steve Spaulding keeps up with the Jazz band while trying to concentrate on the new music.**

Darryl Farales '82

Lucrecia Flemings '82

Chris Fisharch '82

Janice Finnell '82

Lisa Finkbinery '82

Melissa Feeney '82

Frank Fawcett '82

John Farren '82

BELOW LEFT: GREG Hangartner accompanies the Jazz Ensemble on the piano during a practice session. *FAR BELOW:* The marching band performs during a pep rally while Jim Hewitt supervises. *BELOW MIDDLE:* John Doherty seems confused about what to do during a football game performance. *BELOW RIGHT:* Renata Elmore keeps the beat for the Jazz band during rehersal. *LEFT:* The marching band performs during the Big-Game against Alameda High.

Bill
Ford '82

Robert
Fortune '82

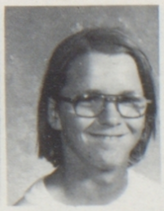
Yvonne
France '82

Missy
Friedman '82

Lori
Frisko '82

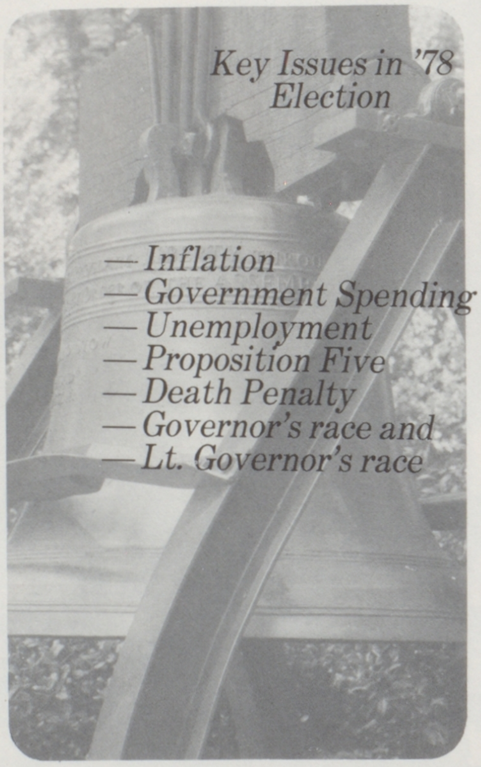
Dave
Fox '82

Ronald
Gabato '82



Brad
Gail '82

RIGHT: TERRY BROADBENT **and Brian O'Malley find the teacher boreing and decide to listen in on a more interesting conversation.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **David Hanon and Steve Eng sneak a peek at their notes during a debate.** ***BELOW:*** **Alvin Young and Louis Fritz have their daily discussion on fantassy baseball.**



Key Issues in '78 Election

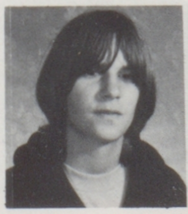
—Inflation
—Government Spending
—Unemployment
—Proposition Five
—Death Penalty
—Governor's race and
—Lt. Governor's race

Laura Gallagher '82

Edith Garbarino '82

Phillip Garduno '82

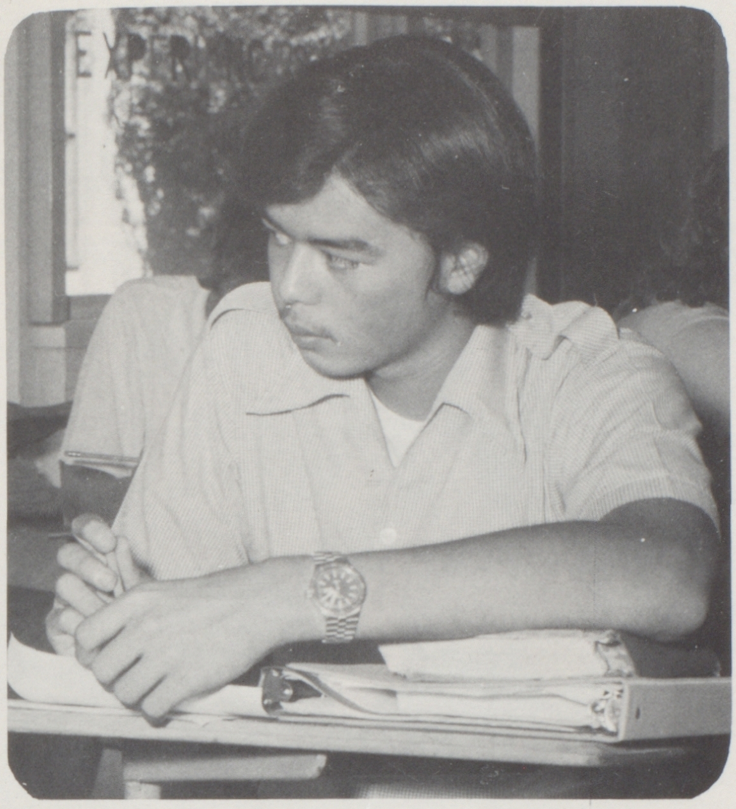
Connie Garnett '82



Teresa Garrison '82

Mary Geraghtly '82

Katheina Gelera '82

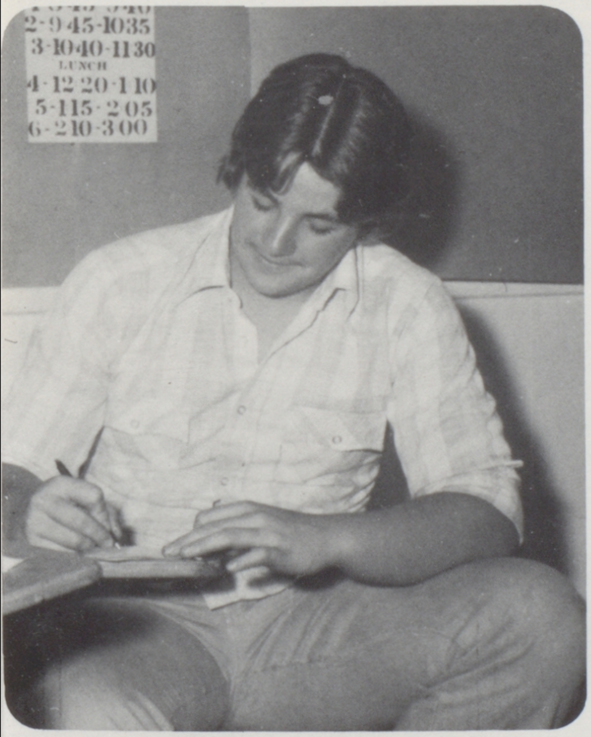


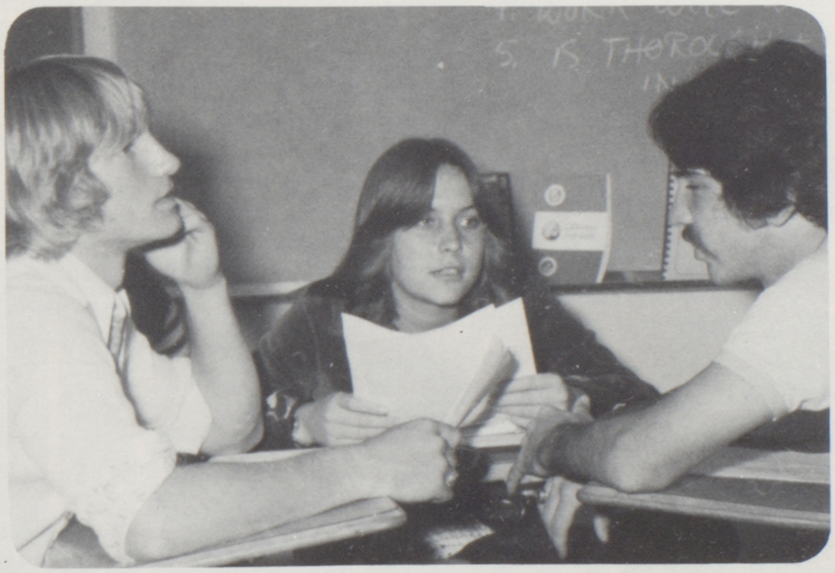
Students Match Electorates View in Election Year!

Our Government X classes started a new program called "Comparing Political Experiences." Students participated in role playing and simulation games. Different city officals; Mayor Corica, Judge McDonald, and District Attorney Stroud spoke to each class.

Representatives from each class debated the '78 issues, particularly the Governors race and Proposition Five. Interestingly enough a student poll gave Jerry Brown 60% of the vote to Eville Younger's 30%. The actual election resulted in nearly the same figures.

Proposition Five was another issue debated. 70% of the students, which was five precentage points below the actual election result, voted "NO" on Prop. 5.





LEFT: MONTY PEARCE **directs his attention on the work that is due at the end of the period.** *ABOVE RIGHT:* **Glenn Farmer shows a sign of disagreement in a discussion.** *ABOVE:* **Pat Saxton thinks of a solution to a problem, while Leann Weiss and Jim Flood talk about their Friday night date.**

Dan
Goldman '82

Cindy
Gonemon '82

Susan
Gonzales '82

Angela
Govaer '82

Glenn
Gpady '82

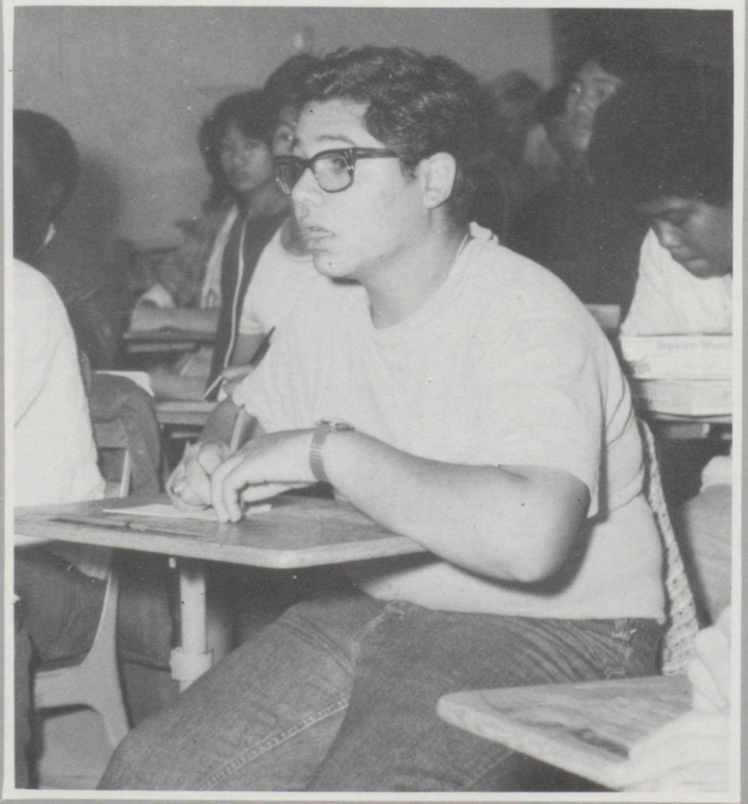
Shanon
Graham '82

Tina
Groll '82

Canterbury Tales, Romeo and Juliet English Readings

1200 out of the 1385 students, at EHS took English. One of the requirements was reading specific books. Seniors fought the intricacies of Chaucerian Language when they read The Cantebury Tales, yet they also laughed a lot when they came to the "Millers Tale." Juniors agonized with Hester's plight in The Scarlet Letter. In our day many students thought the "A" to be an incredibly barbaric badge. While Sophomores eagerly followed the adventures of the Greek hero Odysseus in The Odyssey, Freshmen began exploring the works of Shakespeare in the play "Romeo and Juliet."

TOP RIGHT: KATHY Anderson alias "Hester Prynne", Michael Ray alias "Dimmesdale", Marilyn Morada alias "Pearl", John Sweeney alias "Chillingsworth" reenact the death and confession of Dimmesdale in *The Scarlet Letter. RIGHT:* Ed Araho drifts into the dream world of *The Great Gatsby* as Jim Johnson lectures. *BELOW:* Crystal Resseler the poetess, updates Roses are Red, Violets are blue, Horses smell, and so . . .



Terry Gustafsun '82

Geraldine Guzman '82

Ronald Guzman '82

Cecilia Hahn '82

Julie Hall '82

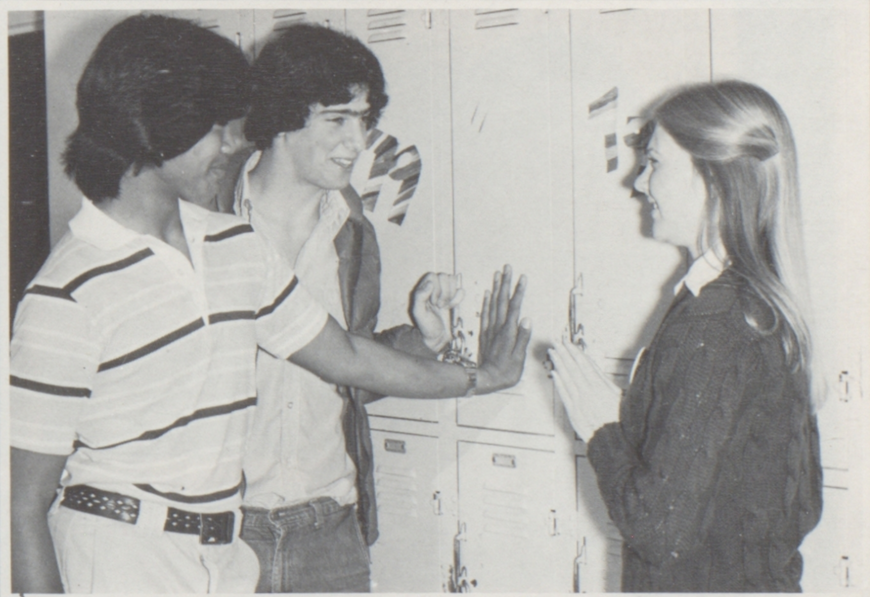
Nick Hallinan '82

Robert Hanes '82

Natalie Hanon '82

BELOW CENTER: "*HER* hair was like sunlight and her eyes blue as the sky," recites Jim Johnson. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* "Canterbury Tales' Nun" comes to life as Gwen Gooch prays that Knight Ted Karas and the Miller Joe Pacis keep their stories clean. *FAR BELOW:* Ben Posadas anticipating lunch misses Jim Johnson's poetry reading. *BELOW:* Ted Karas as Absalon tests his red-hot poker before delivering his surprise to Handy Nicholas.

TOP:LAURA AMES finds herself absorbed in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."



Bill Harriman '82

Ken Hart '82

Cory Hassett '82

Helen Hayward '82

Jerry Hearne '82

Betty Henry '82

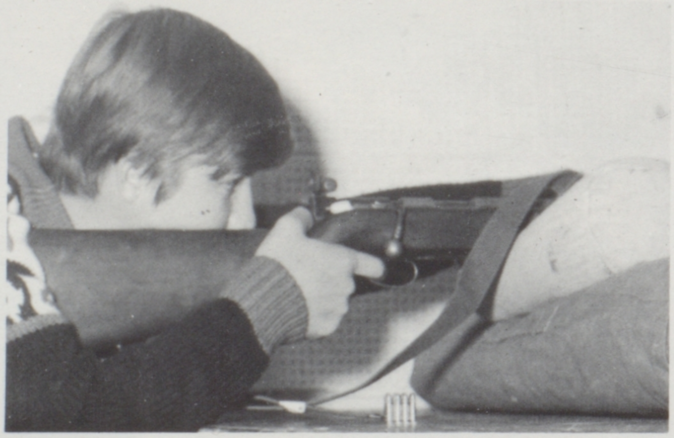
Ronda Hill '82

Kenny Hoerle '82

JROTC's Receive High Honors in Veteran's Parade

Members of the JROTC program with Col. Richards, sponsor, made their presence known throughout the year with their many activities. In October they toured the Naval Air Station and had a birds-eye view of Alameda with helicopter rides. A month later, after rehearsing precision routines for the Veteran's Day Parade, they marched and won 2nd place for the marching unit and 4th place for the drill team and color guard. Their major fund raiser was their annual Turkeyshoot in which they gave away 11 turkeys. Spring activities included the Annual Mayor's Trophey Competition, St. Patrick's Day Parade and Federal Inspection. The finale of the school year was a weekend trip to Fort Ord where they experienced army life discipline, complete with a grueling obstacle course.

ABOVE: CAROL TUANG **proves that girls are as good as guys in repelling.** ***BELOW:*** **Colonel Richards looks over important information concerning the trip to Fort Ord.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **Kevin Davis tries his luck at the Turkey Shoot.**



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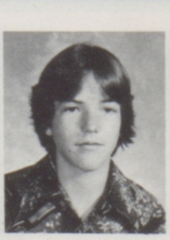
Ruth Housman '82

Kathy Huey '82

David Hyde '82

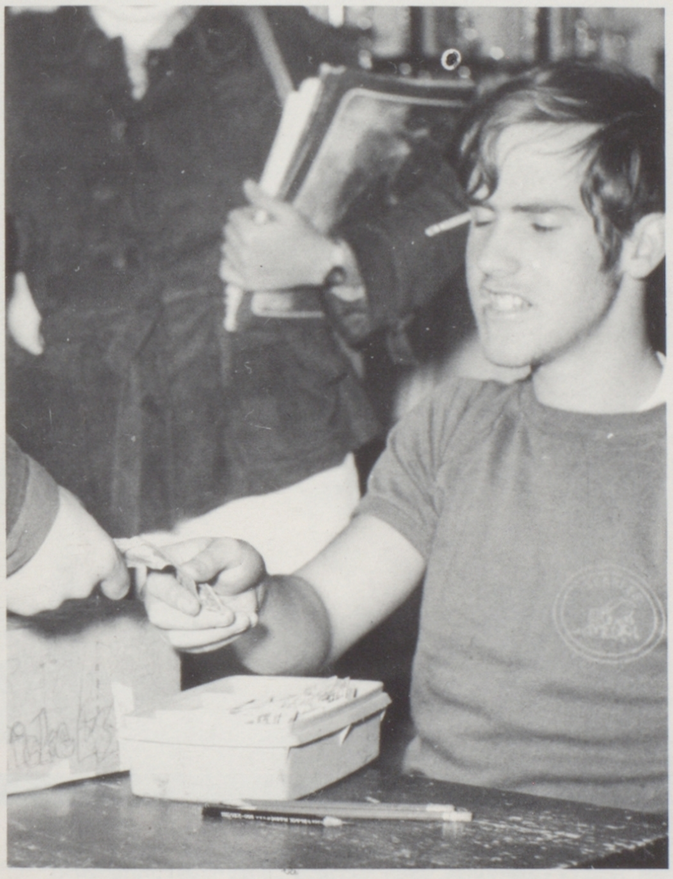
Chris Idle '82

Charlene Jackson '82

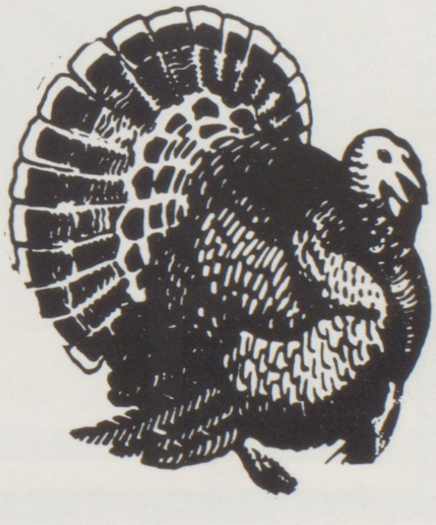


Tony Janoski '82

Lyle Jew '82



ABOVE LEFT: DEWAYNE DAVIS lines up his gun so he will hit the bulls-eye. *ABOVE:* Alan Claypool tightens his rope to insure safety during repelling. *LEFT:* Chuck Raber accepts a dollar for the JROTC Turkey Shoot.



Debra Johnson '82

Janiro Jones '82

Karrie Jones '82

Lorna Jones '82

Tanya Jones '82

Paulette Joplin '82

Sylvia Kahn '82

Katy Kenney '82

Business Dept. Offers Skills Students Need

Typing, accounting, shorthand, and office practice all came under the heading of the Business Dept.

Typing is a necessity for future secretaries, while working with the IBM computer and selectric typewriters helped those entering the computer field. Students who took accounting and bookkeeping learned to keep financial books neatly and accurately. Shorthand offered a speedy method of taking dictation with symbols representing various words and phrases. Office practice gave students the opportunity of fulfilling the actual duties which an employer might expect from them.

ABOVE: KARI CRUMMER **finds that typing mistakes cost time and effort. *LEFT:* Maria Luisa Sioteco studies a book before she attempts the next lesson. *ABOVE LEFT:* Lisa Davidson uses typing drills to gain skill in speed and accuracy.**

Michele
Krause '82

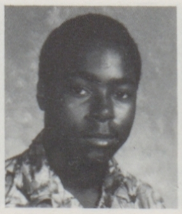
Karl
Keturi '82

Jean
Kim '82

Wonsok
Kim '82

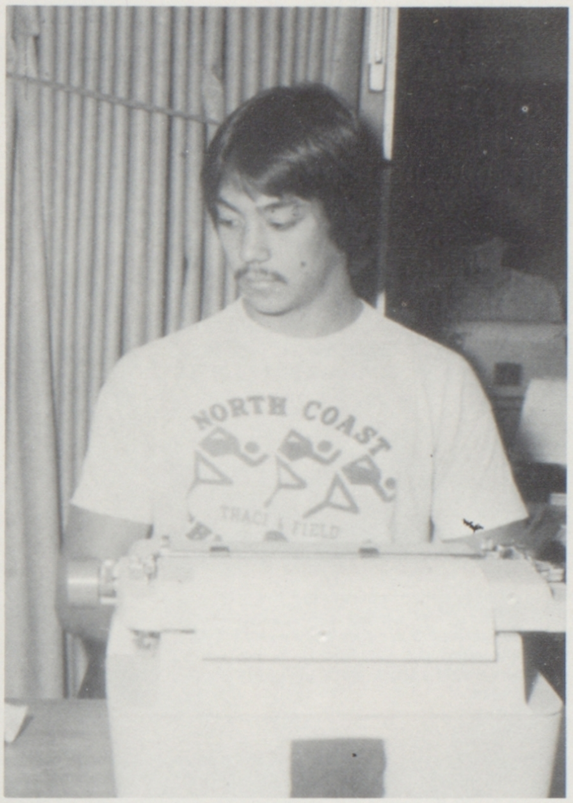
Yvonne
Kitsch '82

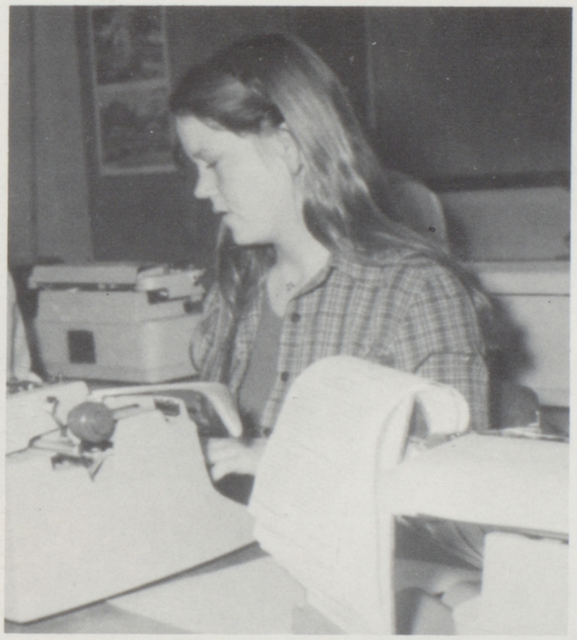
Floyd
Knight '82



Claude
Kramer '82

Cheryl
Kuhn '82





ABOVE: ELLIE HOLGERSON examines her paper after a drill has been conducted. *ABOVE LEFT:* Dino Belluomini finds group practice more beneficial, while another student doesn't agree. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Phil Reyes practices his typing skills before a drill. *RIGHT:* A teacher corrects a student typing error while Esperanza Soto listens on.

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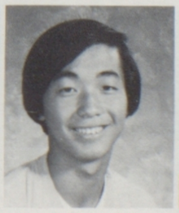
Kuramoto '82

Lisa
Lara '82

Eugene
Lasartema '82

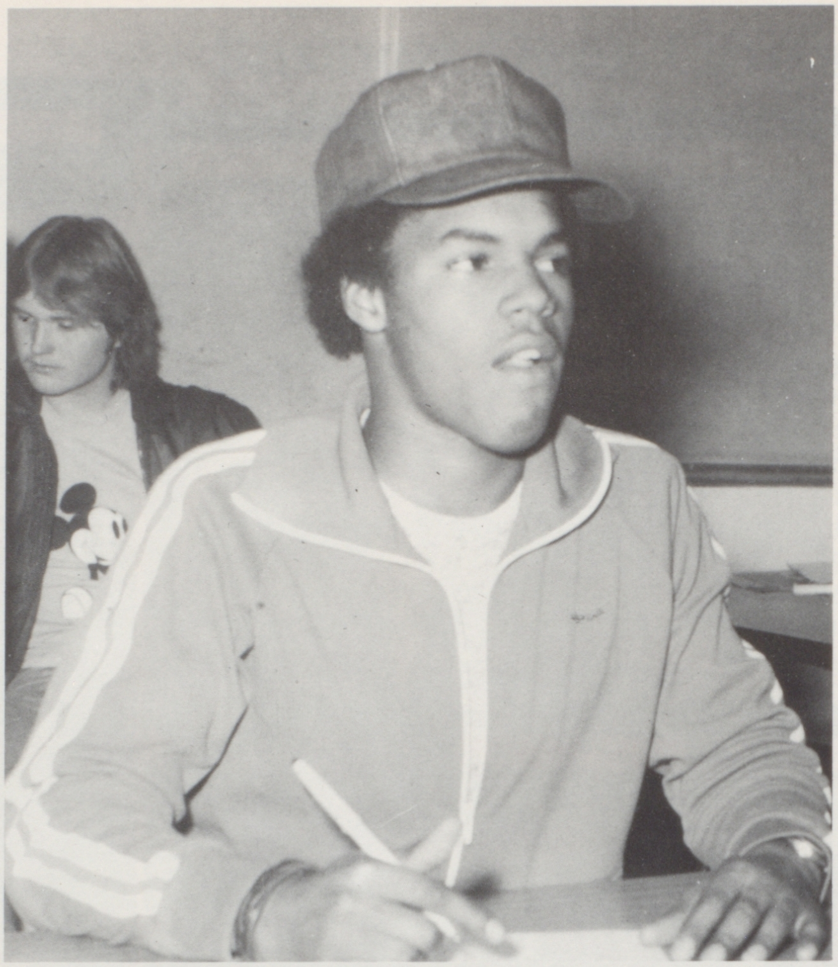
Tammy
Lauderdale '82

Felicia
Lee '82

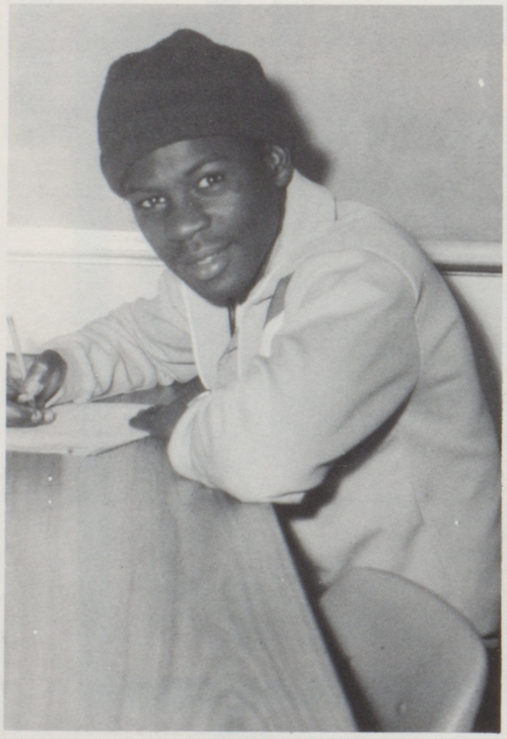

Kwang
Lee '82

Michael
Lee '82

Sidney
Lee '82



RIGHT: TROY WRIGHT shows his disagreement concerning the long project he has to complete. *BELOW RIGHT:*Bert Cooley and Jackie Krause used newspapers rather than books to increase their vocabulary and reading skills. *BELOW:* Paul Hill shows pleasure and interest in being photographed. *ABOVE:* Darlene Robertson would rather work privately on her cross-word puzzle than share her answers.



Johnnie Levingston '82

Mark Levy '82

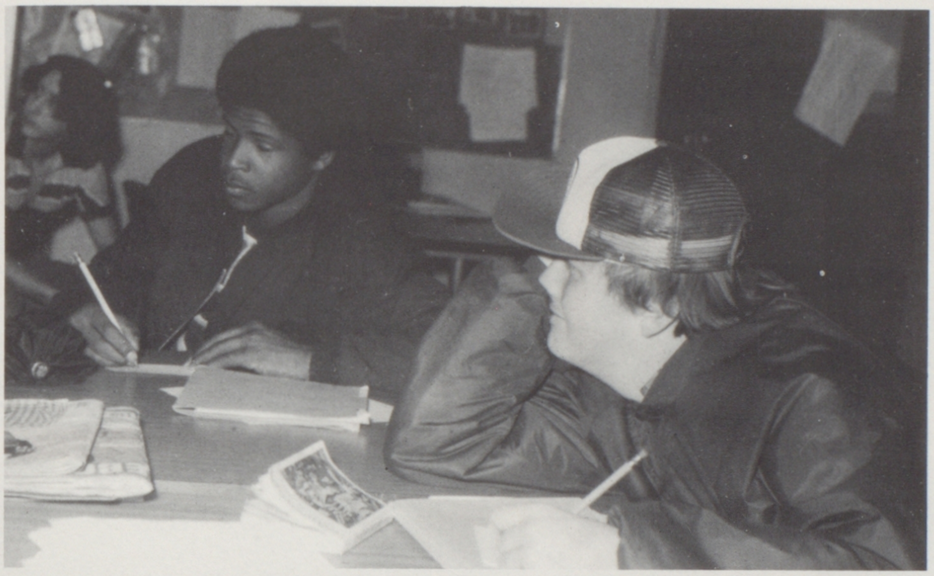
Sandy Lim '82

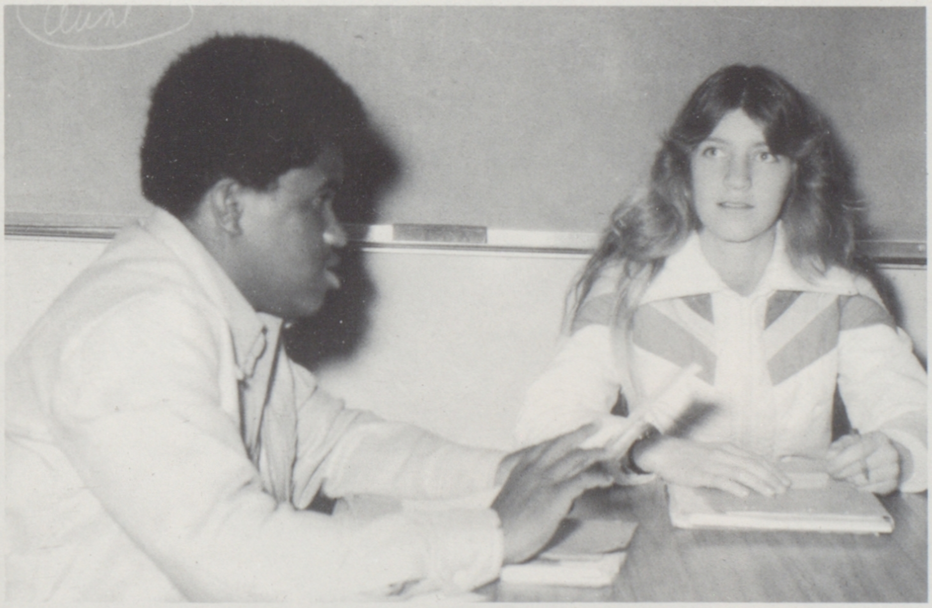
Angela Lira '82

Cathy Lisante '82

Jesse Locquiao '82

Tammie Loe '82





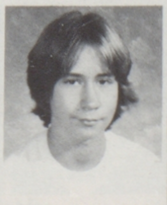
Learning Center Program Appreciated

The Learning Center program, geared for students who desired higher academic levels, entered its 4th year. Headed by Director Judy Quan, the program expanded annually. Students involved were referred into the program. They were given many individualized tests to find out their academic levels. Further testing revealed what skills needed improving.

Once students were placed in appropriate classes, the goal of the program was set up: to make the student self-sufficient academically and to eventually mainstream them.

BELOW: TIM TRAIL **peeks out of his cubby-hole to see what he has missed. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Steve Sparrow and Toni Bunch listen to their testing instructions. *BELOW LEFT:* Mike Tucker and Henry Odermatt copy down their assignments for the rest of the week. *ABOVE:*Carol Carpenter encourages Bill Cheeseman to read up on current events.**

David Lomba '82



Anthony Lompex '82

Lora Lopes '82

Salvador Lopez '82

Kim Loy '82

Robin Lucero '82

David Mabrey '82

Spanish Classes Perform Plays

Encinal's foreign language department consisted of two faculty members, Glen Fong and Ruth Romero. Mr. Fong, a new addition to the faculty, taught French, as Ms. Romero specialized in Spanish. To escape the monotony of classroom learning, both teachers planned extra activities to keep the students excited. The French classes saw movies, studied outside beneath the trees, and exchanged songs with the Spanish classes during the Christmas holidays. The third and forth year Spanish classes performed plays including Don Perlimpin, copacabana, and La Repetición at the College of Holy Names. The beginning students experimented with the Spanish cuisine by making quesadillas. And Mr. Fong's french singers were so good, he had them recorded.

***RIGHT: SUSANNE DIERS* comforts John Balboa during his last few moments. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Adhijit Karandikar and Margie Reed rehearse their lines. *RIGHT:* Gospel Choir: Chris Kyles, Troy Owens, Renata Elmore, Shawn Lewis, Yolanda Williams, Carla Ned, LaPonda Poole, and Sonya Gibson, the director. *BELOW:* Jessica Clark forgets her lines.**

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Cynthia Manaonon '82

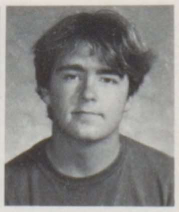
Will Marilao '82

Suzy Marquez '82

Mike Mason '82

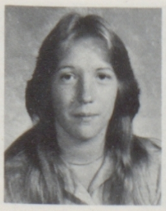
Randy Mason '82

Norman McCammon '82

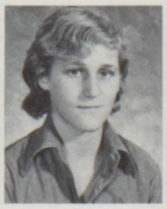


Eric McClease '82

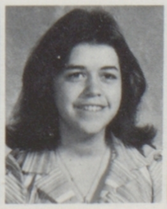
FAR LEFT: ALAN RAYSON and Teresa Wong don't mind practicing at all. *LEFT:* Ms. Romero watches over her young actress. *BELOW:* Julie Trotter, Marcella Kanto, and Shaila Garde sway to their music. *BELOW LEFT:* Tanya Thompson, Liz Parker, Peter Berzins, and Danny Shaffer listen closely to the headphones.



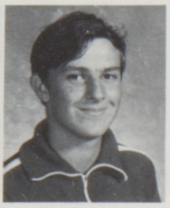
Carolyn McDaniel '82



Robin McGee '82



Leslie McGuire '82



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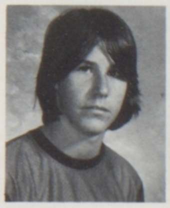
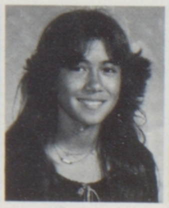
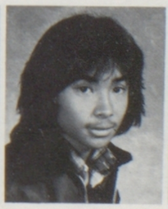


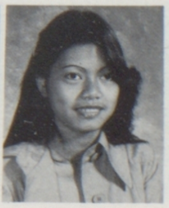
Randy McLeod '82



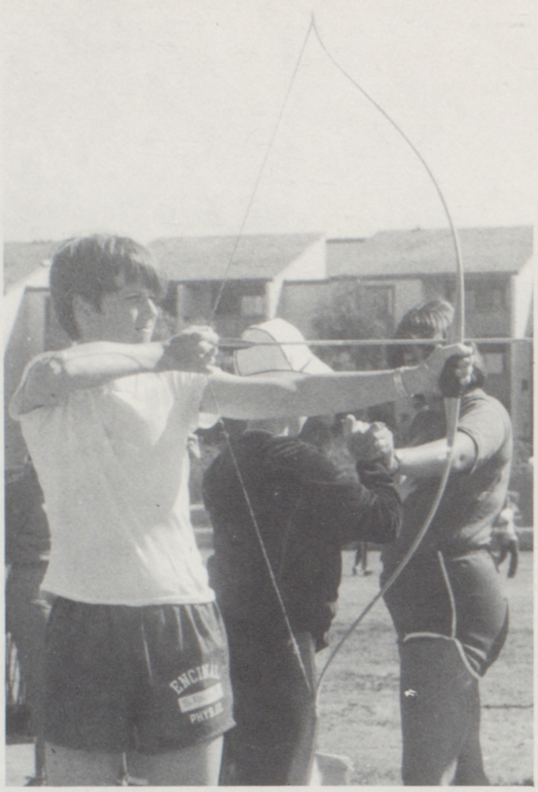
Andrea Meador '82

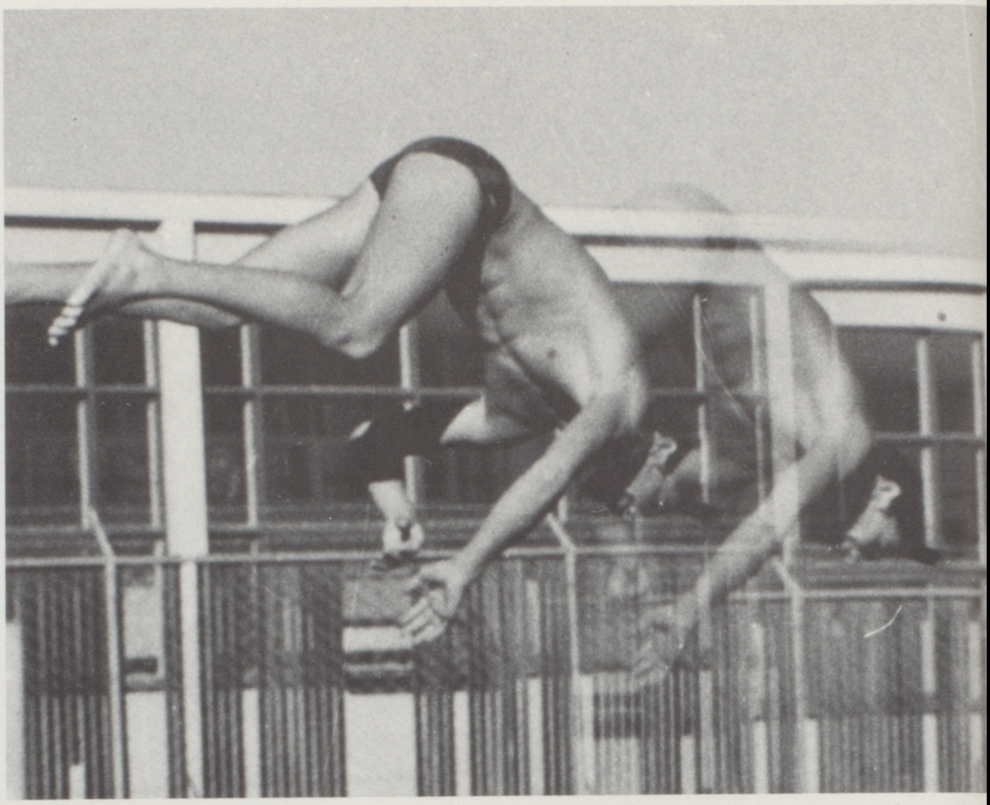


Ruben Mencias '82



Noemi Mercado '82





P.E.: Sails for Fun Afloat.

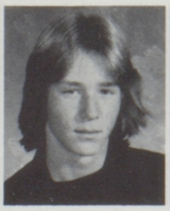
P.E. this year helped students develop physically as well as mentally. Physically with the activities students were involved in, mentally with their attitude towards the game.

All the original classes football, archery, softball, volleyball . . . were offered except swimming, because of the broken heating system. Adventure Afloat was offered for the second year in a row because of its popularity and success in the first year.

ABOVE: P.E. STUDENT **eyes the target carefully.** ***ABOVE RIGHT:*** **Kurt Scheurman does double vision on his dive.** ***RIGHT:*** **Francisco Estigoy eyes the birdie.**

Debbie Midkiff '82

Garardo Mencias '82



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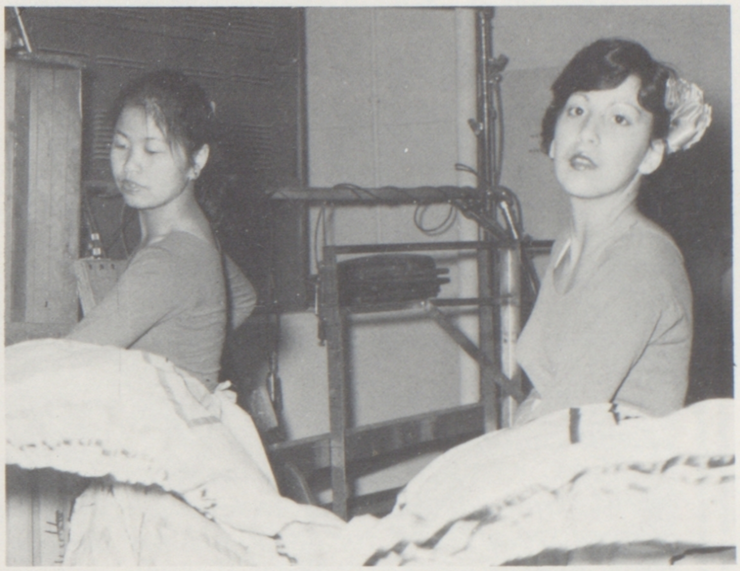
Tim Molenbergg '82

Becky Montanya '82

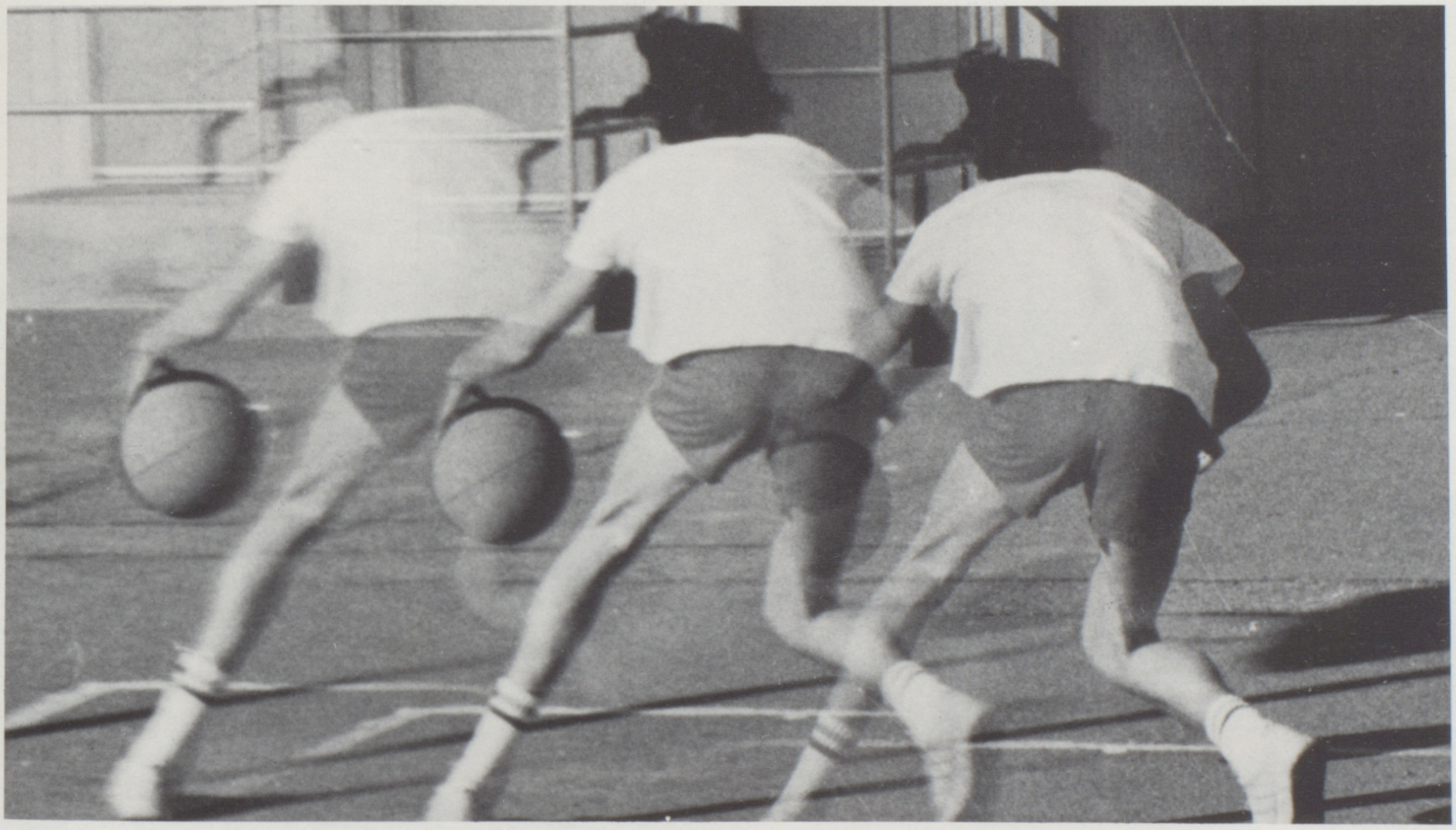
Regina Montell '82

Dina Moody '82

Dixie Moore '82



UPPER LEFT: THE refugees of Sherwood Forest retrieve their misguided arrows: *UPPER RIGHT:* Carmeliza Isip and Ermelinda Hinojosa practice their dance for performance. *BELOW:* Jerry Huit triplets dribbles the ball while guarding himself.



Richard
Morris '82

Kate
Muir '82

Robin
Nelson '82

Christy
Nereu '82

Ryno
Newton '82

Linda
Ng '82

Dang
Nguyen '82

Kathleen
Nobrega '82

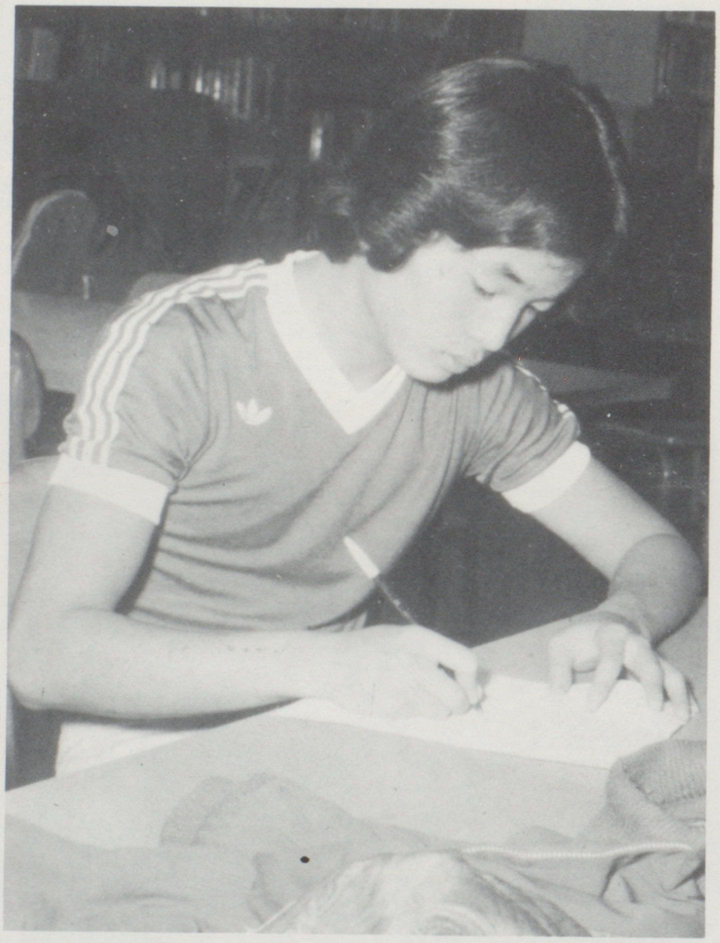
Library Helps Students and Teachers in Studying

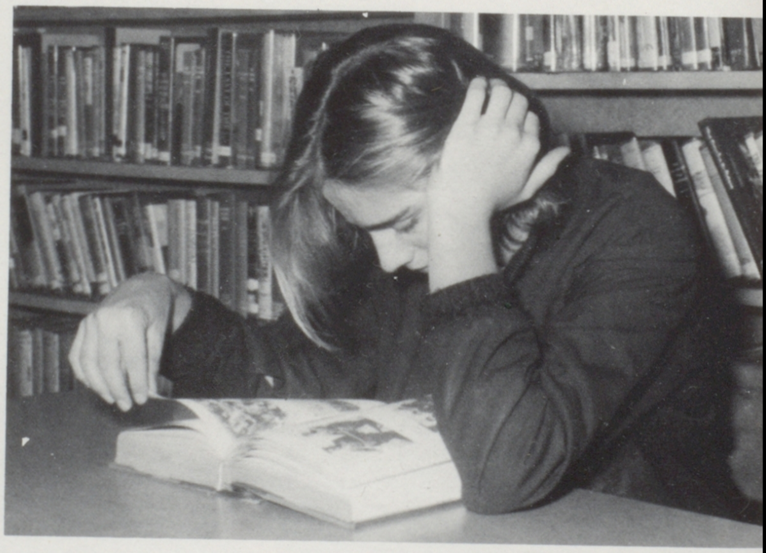
The EHS Library assisted everyone in obtaining research and study aide.

Barbara Jolliffe's mini-course in library skills was part of freshmen social studies. It lasted three days and then the Frosh were tested.

The library assistants processed new and returned materials to get them shelved quickly. Current publications such as TIME, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and THE ALAMEDA TIMES STAR helped stock the media center.

Video cassette machines were used by students and teachers for research. Television shows were taped for social science classes to give students an extra form of study.





FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Stacy Meyer finds the Library an ideal place for counting money. ***ABOVE RIGHT:*** John Nguyon studies hard to complete his assignment. ***ABOVE:*** Mike Kelly flips through a book to pass the time.

Lauren Norris '82

Adrienne Offord '82

Elizabeth Ortega '82

Joni Ostrand '82

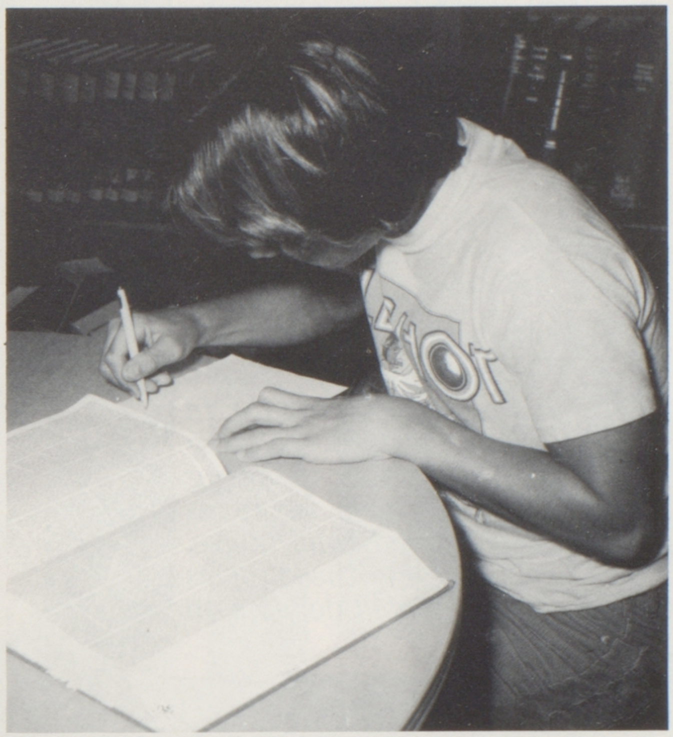
Elizabeth Ott '82

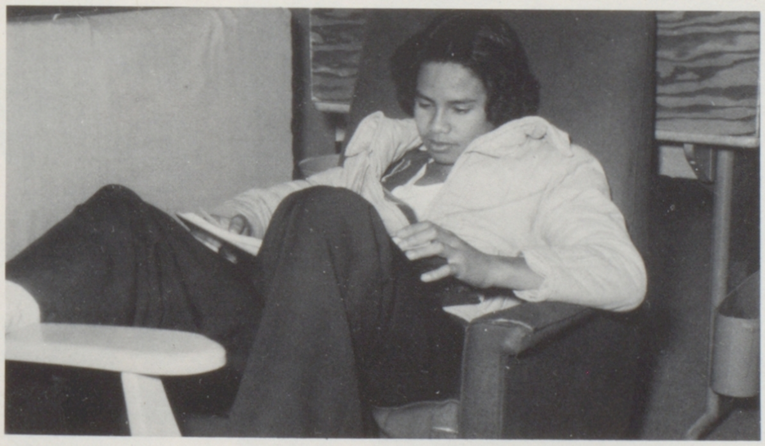
Laura Peralta '82

Nita Perry '82

Tammy Perry '82

BELOW: DOUG ROTH finds extra time between classes to do research for history. *FAR BELOW:*Barbara Jolliffe finishes a small fraction of the paper work involved with running the library. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Eli Golez "relaxes" in an easy chair while he thumbs through a novel. *LEFT CENTER:* Mark Hines and Dan Campbell read one of the library's many magazines. *LEFT:* Cheryl Charvet quietly finishes her work.





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Maria
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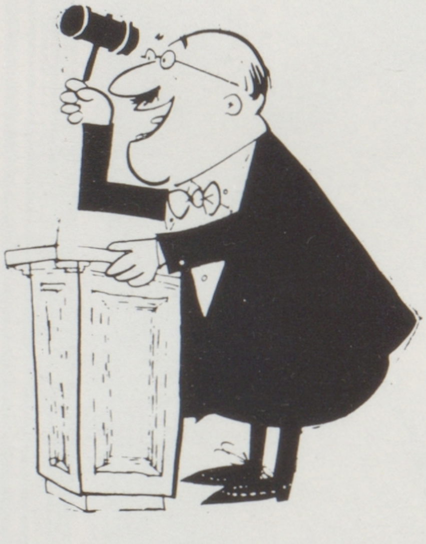
Loreta
Pondok '82

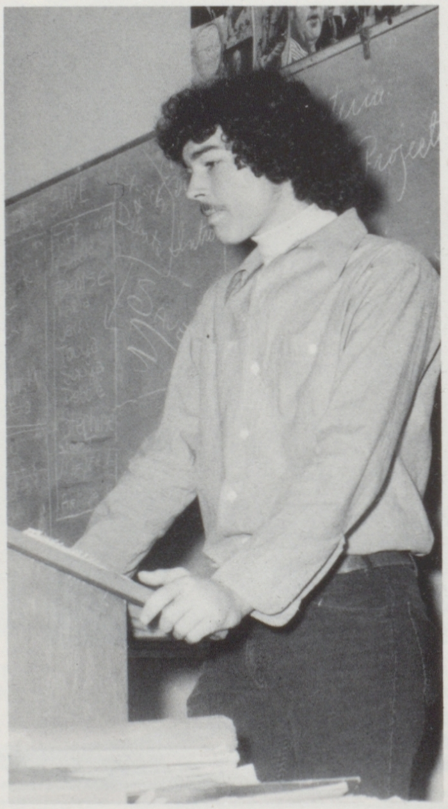
Walter
Preston '82

"The ability to conquer nervousness and speak with self-confidence is not difficult to acquire. It is not a gift bestowed by Providence on only a few rarely endowed individuals. Everyone develops his own latent capacity if he has sufficient desire to do so."

This quote by Dale Carnegie is one of the many aspects of speech taught in Norman Robinson's speaking class. The public speaking class studied such issues as gun control and child abuse. After discussing these topics the students held debates on them.

LEFT: PAUL FOSTER **addresses parents and athletes at the fall awards dinner.** ***BELOW:*** **Phyllis DeLaVergne congratulates her girls' tennis team for a good season.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **Charlie Bertucio concentrates before he delivers his speech.**





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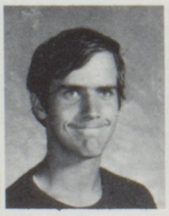

Chuck Raber '82

Halina Rabkin '82

David Raney '82

Laurie Ramos '82

Celeste Ramos '82

RIGHT: JEAN WATSON **gives a dramatic speech in public speaking. *FAR RIGHT:* Mayor Chuck Corica addresses the student body at an assembly. *BELOW RIGHT:* Giving an emotional oration is Ellie Holgerson in Norman Robinson's public speaking class. *BELOW:* Libby Roth asks students for their votes at a political assembly.**

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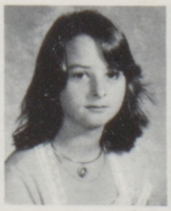
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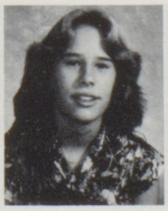
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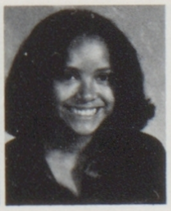
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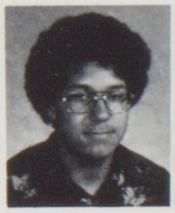
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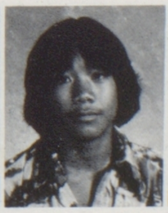
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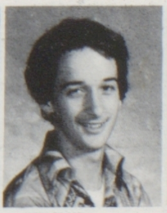
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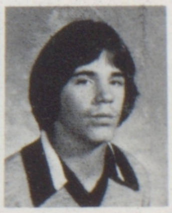
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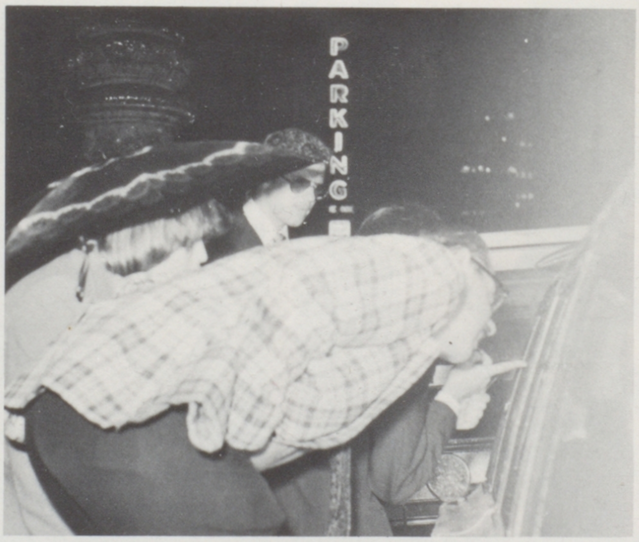
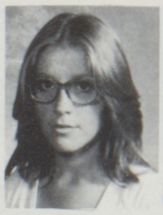
BELOW: U.S. SENATOR S. I. **Hayakawa welcomes Close-Up members Andrew Chew, Linda Diers, Laura King, and Steve Yost to Washington, D.C. during a visit to the Capitol.** *RIGHT:* **Melinda Ely, pleased with her singing performance, leaves the Holgerson home with the Christmas spirit.** *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* **After leaving the South African consulate in the rain at 10:30 P.M., Model U.N. members Laura King, Fran Clasby, and Ed Winberg discover that their car keys are locked inside the car!** *FAR BELOW LEFT:* **Government students Cliff Danley, Steve Spaulding, Nelson Ng, Kelly Harris, and Jennifer Kidd are captivated by an interesting case in Municipal Court.** *BELOW LEFT:* **Alan Yip eagerly departs the Marching Band's bus in order to perform at the Shriners Game.** *BELOW CENTER:* **Cheryle Sanders, Shirley Lim, Laura Paul, Tracey Norton, Jocelyn Jacala, and Yvonne Chu harmonize on "O Come All Ye Faithful" for the Family Services Agency.**

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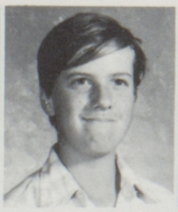
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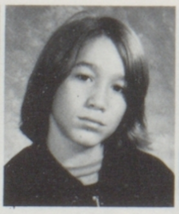
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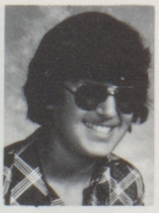
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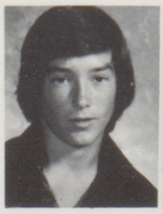
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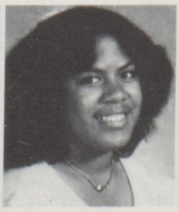
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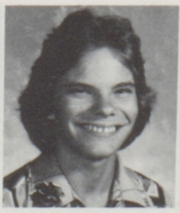
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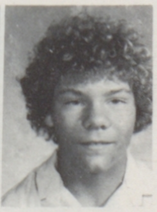
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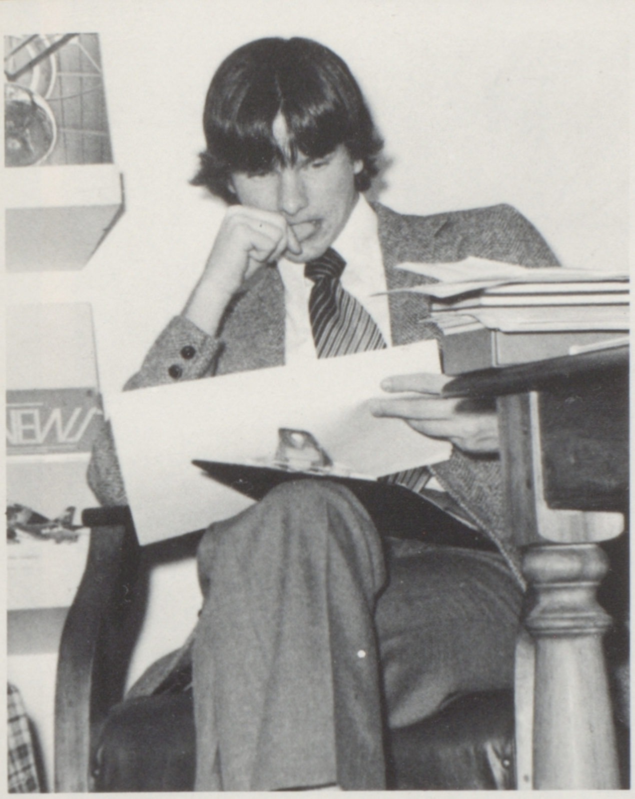
Nomadic Students Journey Coast to Coast on Field Trips



Whether by plane, train, boat, car, or bus, students were always eager to go on field trips. In January Government classes sailed to Alcatraz Island by ferry. They also attended Municipal Court sessions and observed claims cases. MGM members went via Amtrak to the town of Tulare as exchange students. In February Close-Up Club saw the U.S. Government in action in Washington, D.C. Locally, art classes traveled to see the San Francisco Ballet perform "The Nutcracker" and John Cotter's senior English classes saw "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre.

Some trips weren't only for fun. At the Holgerson home the Choir sang Christmas carols for the Family Services Agency. Model U.N. members drove through heavy rains to the South African consulate to prepare for a conference. And in January at the East-West Shriners Game, the Marching Band won 5th place in a band competition and appeared on national TV.

The JROTC took an unusual trip when they learned the fine art of rappelling — descending a steep cliff by means of a loose rope. This experience was described as "exhilarating."

LEFT: BOB WELLER **puzzles over a chart on South Africa's economy at the South African consulate. *BELOW RIGHT:* The Marching Band proudly represents Encinal at the East-West Shriners Game. *BELOW:* Municipal Court Judge George McDonald discusses court procedure with Steve Spaulding, Margie Reed, Stacey Meyer, and David Hanon. *BELOW RIGHT:* Frank Groves and Joyce Maslonkowski browse through the "Nutcracker" program during the intermission.**

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BALLET

ENCINAL HIGH
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JETS
ALAMEDA CALIF.

Cindy
Santistevan '82

Carol
Sause '82

Diane
Saxton '82

Robin
Schmitt '82

Annette
Scott '82

Scott
Shaffar '82

Bill
Sherer '82

Debbie
Shin '82

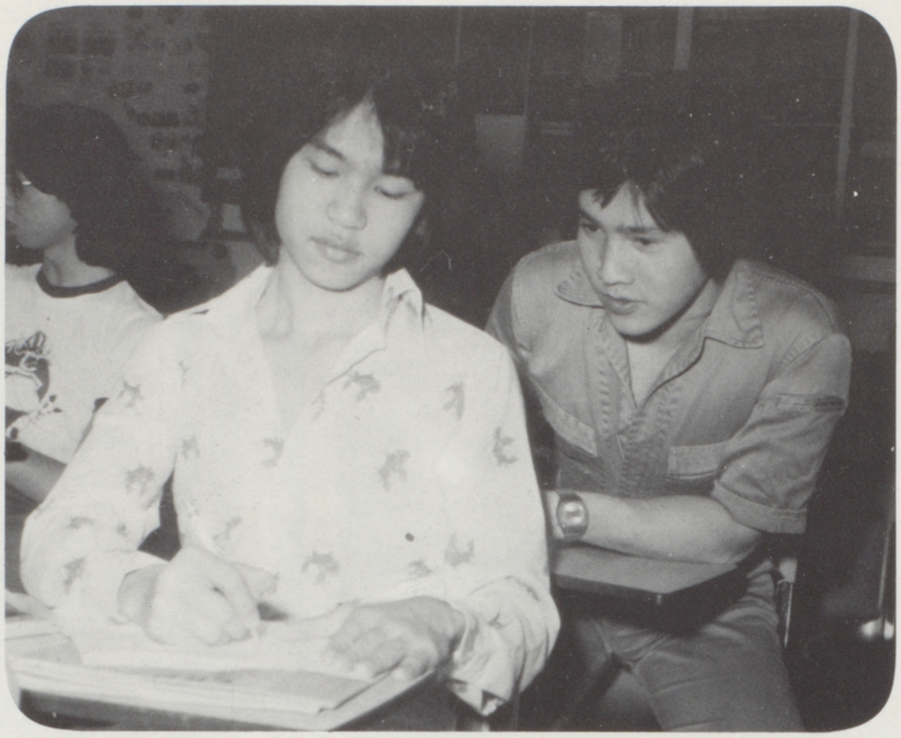
Cheating: Neither Education nor Learning

Any course of study is open to what can be euphistically called plagerism, communal learning, or gaining information through group endeavor.

The obvious methods are: crib notes, passing an eraser, notes on desks and tennis shoes,and answers on arms.

From **Horizons** *viewpoint cheating to get a grade was neither education nor learning, but it was amusing due to the contortions of those who tried cheating.*

RIGHT: ANDY NGUYEN seems to trust Nelson Ng's judgement over his own. _BELOW RIGHT:_ Glen Fernandez makes sure that his paper matches the information on his hand. _BELOW:_ Charley Bertucio is the only one who knows how he gets his "A."



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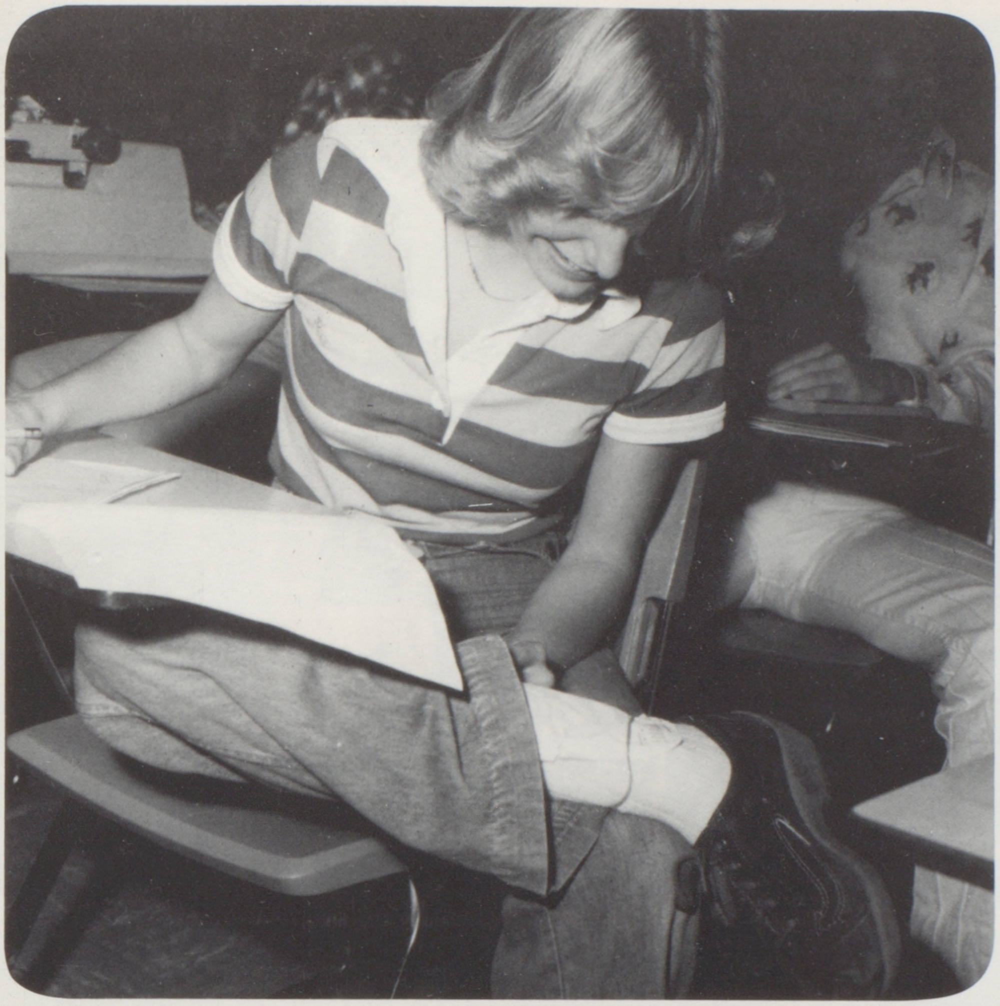

LEFT: CINDY HUTH is pleased with her choice of "cheat notes." *ABOVE:* John Levitt takes advantage of his teacher's absence to copy off of Kevin Carter. *BELOW:* Chris Belveis peeks under Susan Schmitz long hair for the correct answers. *BELOW LEFT:* Bob Noyer can't go on with his test until he picks up his "badly needed" pen. *Horizons* thanks those who voluntarily posed.

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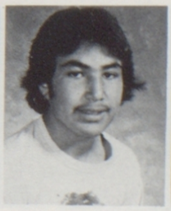

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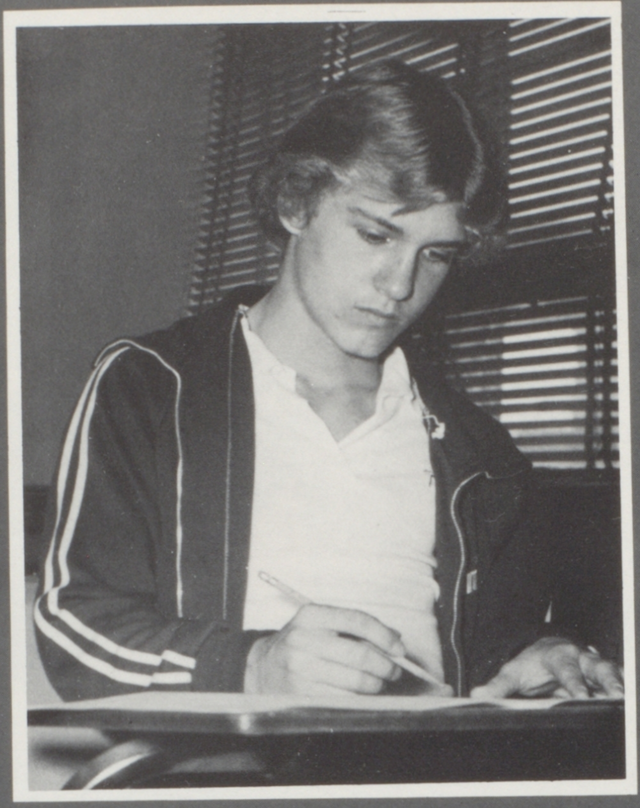

Old Rules Out; New Creativity in

For the first time in Horizon history, the two co-editors and advisor Art Roke decided to lift the old rules that governed the yearbook and draw up a new set which allowed more creativity to be introduced. The main reason for the major change was to return the prestige of the yearbook after experiment of 1978.

While new rules were introduced to allow staff members more freedom of publication, strict deadlines still had to be met. These deadlines consisted of drawing layouts, taking pictures, and writing copies.

ABOVE LEFT: BILL Smith finds writing a copy for the first time not so easy. ABOVE RIGHT: Leslie Gallagher listens to Art Rock's definition of a "cut-line." RIGHT: Ludy Tausche finds even the radio can't help yearbook deadlines.

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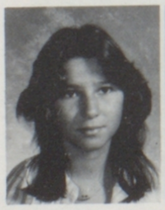
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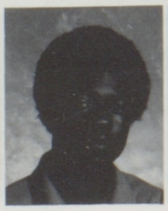
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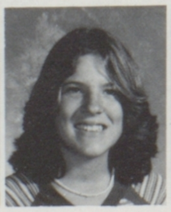
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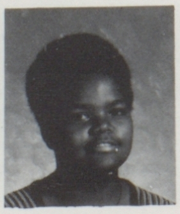
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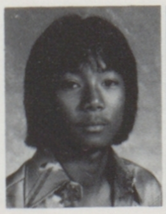
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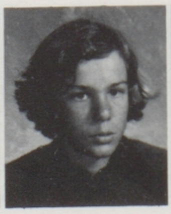
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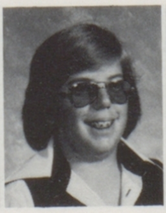
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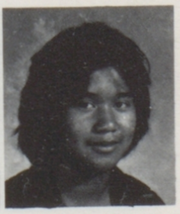
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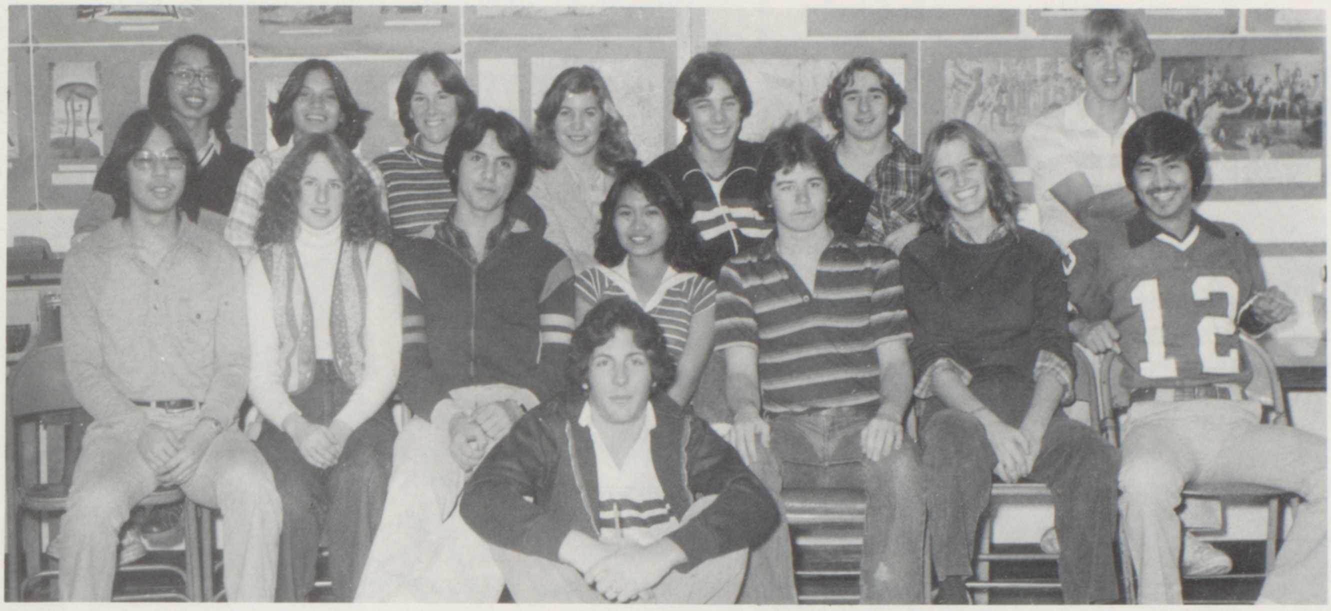
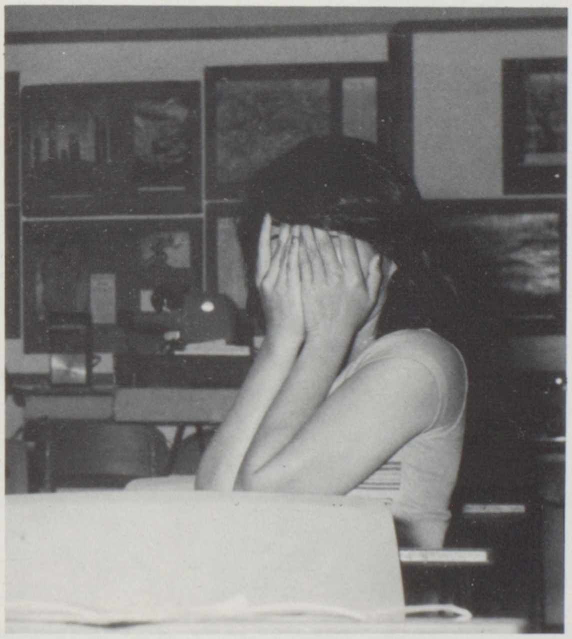


Staff

ABOVE: THE HORIZON Staff: 1st row left to right: Greg Lyons. 2nd row: Steve Eng, Leslie Gallagher, Ludy Tausche, Marilyn Marada, David Boersma, Carol Lombardi, Glen Fernandez. 3rd row: Andrew Chew, Lisa Drost, Sheralynn Irving, Mary Harris, Doug Roth, Bart Davis, Chris Beireis. *BELOW LEFT:* Marilyn Marada faces another yearbook deadline. *BELOW RIGHT:* Sheralynn Irving informs another student on picture day procedures.



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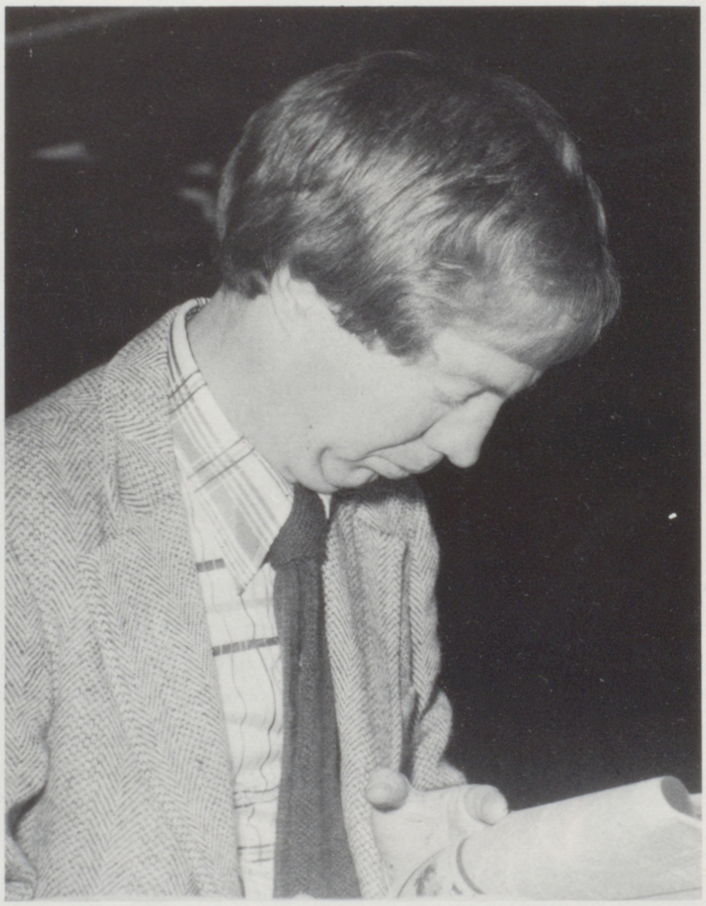
Teachers: Pilots to Politicians

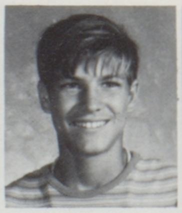
One fact of life was that teachers helped students beyond their particular subject matter. They were found in the halls lending support to student fund raiser, or at dances were they combined off duty hours with the pleasures of dancing. As citizens they were involved in civic projects.

In spite of differences of opinions between students and their teachers, we could always count on them. Ron Hibbeln piloted an entirely new concept in teaching government. He was often spotted in the library doing more work than the students. Max Wilde, although he taught math at EHS, was an elected member of the Board of Education in San Leandro. His hours of work and dedication were phenominal. George Reaves, an ex-WWII Navy pilot, piloted hundreds of students through the intracacies of mechanical drawing. Although Phyllis DeLaVergne did not teach dance, she was an accomplished ballroom dancer. Mary Ellen Nicosia's art designs for the Christmas of '78 were so good that the student senate had them preserved and made into permanent Christmas Faire backdrop decorations. Besides being a French teacher, Glenn Fong was also a very avid photographer.



Michelle Wengren '82

Dallas Wheeler '82



Allen White '82

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Kristi Windham '82

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LEFT: GEORGE REAVES explains the curriculum with a concerned parent. *ABOVE LEFT:* Glenn Fong enjoys a mouthful of spaghetti at the Senior Spaghetti Feed. *ABOVE:* Phyllis DeLaVergne boogies with her boyfriend at the Soph-hop dance. *OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT:* Mrs. Wright poses with Max Wilde on Parents Night. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Mary Nicosia helps with Encinals annual "Squeeze the Bee's" campaign. *BELOW RIGHT:* Ron Hibbeln examines the latest issues before returning to class.

Renae
Wolfe '82

Betty
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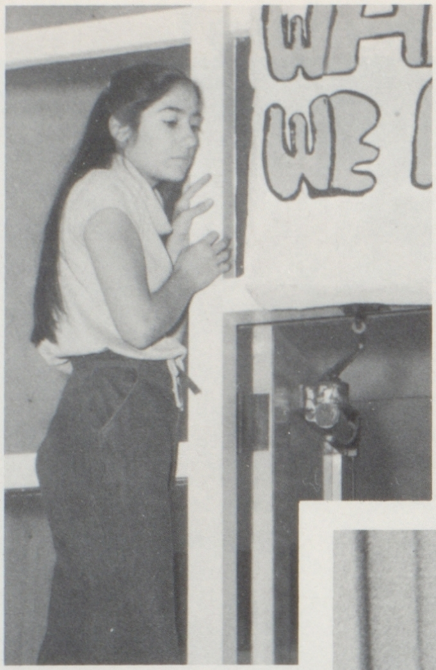
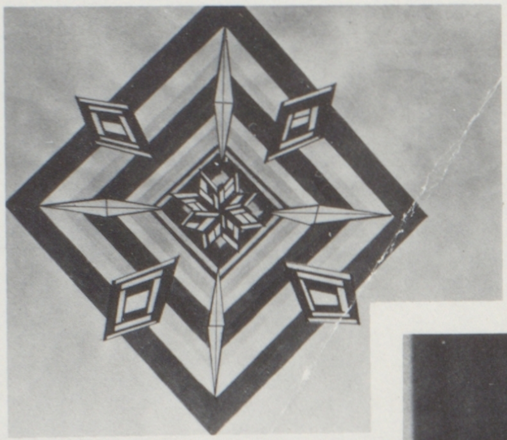


Sophomores . . .

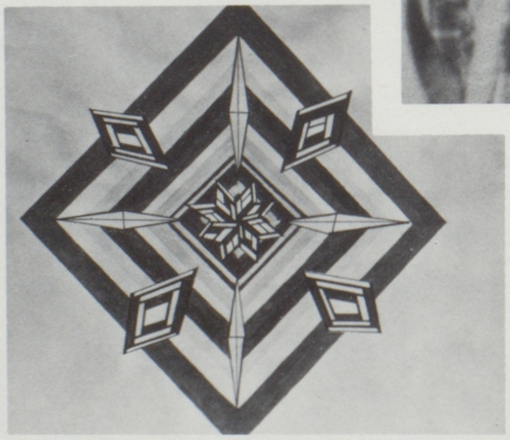
ABOVE: KATHLEEN DONSON waits for tape to finish her poster. *RIGHT:* Mary Harris obviously hasn't been getting the neccessary amount of sleep.

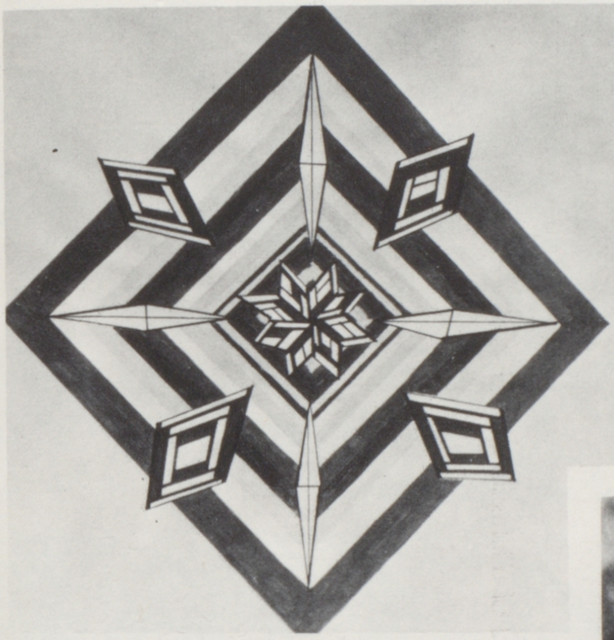
ABOVE LEFT: DANA Wright, Michelle O'Neill, and Peter Tonningson happen to meet inbetween class errands. *ABOVE:* Laura Paul supports the Booster Club by buying a refreshing drink from Betty Saunders.



On Campus . . .

RIGHT: DENNIS KING **concentrates on the girl of his dreams.**





FAR ABOVE: A collage of the cheerleaders during a pep-rally. *ABOVE:* Adolf Lazo isn't quite sure about the new steps in the marching formation.

It's Cheaper to Transport the Mind Than the Body

Transportation was part of student life. Practical means were used to go to school: cars, bicycles and buses. Off campus, wheels like skateboards, roller skates, and mopeds ruled the roadways. However, interpreted indirectly and with tongue-in-cheek the HORIZON discovered new vistas in transportation.

Two main modes of transportation used by students, cars and buses, were the most expensive. Drivers of cars were hampered by the price hikes of gas and the threat of gas rationing. By March '79, gas was already 75¢ a gallon and the US government was publically trying out ideas for gas rationing and weekend service station closures in the next four to six months. AC Transit raised bus fares from 15¢ to 25¢ due to reduced government funds caused by Prop 13 cutbacks.

Since transportation was so broad a subject it was nice to be able to zero in on noncostly ideas of transporting; such as memories of one friend to another when yearbooks were signed.

RIGHT MARK ARNIOLA is on a natural high as he shows off his biking abilities. *BELOW RIGHT:* Transportation of the ball is important in many sports. *BELOW LEFT:* David Huey is astounded by the high price of unleaded gas.

SHELL REGULAR

Alberto Abad '81

Jennifer Adela '81

Albert Agadier '81

Vince Almason '81

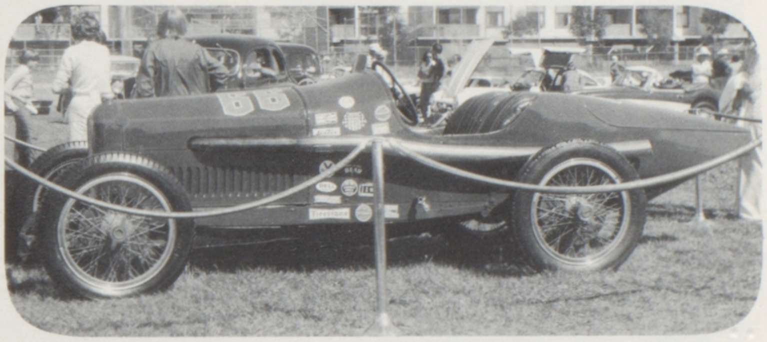
Keli Alves '81

Vern Ames '81

Frances Apodaca '81

Richard Arredondo '81

LEFT: THE FRONT of this car belongs to an Aston-Martin, a classic antique roadster. *BELOW:* This 1916 Peugeot, which won two Indy 500's, is being displayed at the Vintage Car Show on the EHS football field. *MIDDLE BELOW RIGHT:* A full bike rack indictes a wide use of the practical two wheeler. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Sailboats provide a relaxing aura of transportation. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Transportation of a large group, such as the marching band, require complicated synchronization of moves. *MIDDLE BELOW LEFT:* Kathy Davis butterflies across the pool. *FAR LEFT:* Edwin Morata and Carol Wong transport each others' thoughts via autographs.



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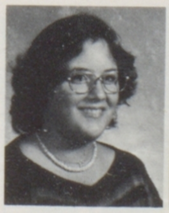

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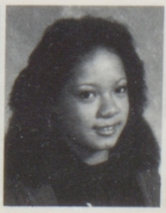

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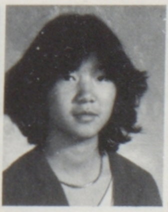

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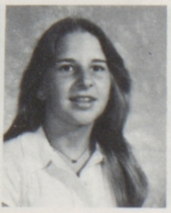

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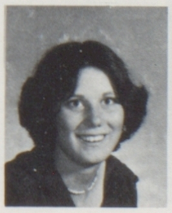

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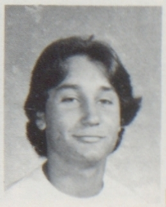

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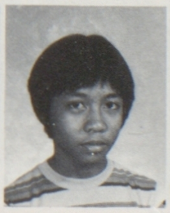

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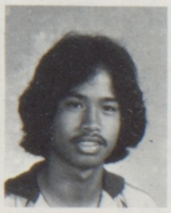


**Lee
Bautista '81**

RIGHT: JACKIE THOMAS delights a customer with a smile as she works the snaker bar at the South Shore Cinema. *BELOW RIGHT:* Lucky Young carefully marks the prices on the wine bottles before stacking them on the shelves. *BELOW:* Steve Eng finds the price on a magazine difficult to ring up.

Chris
Beall '81

Peter
Beireis '81

Libby
Beluin '81

Wendy
Bennett '81

Ed
Boersma '81

Maria
Bonino '81

Stuart
Boone '81

Julie
Bordner '81

Students Work Despite Dismal Employment Outlook

As the cost of living went up student cost went out of site, making dates, recreation, and Leisure activities almost impossible to finance. The students needed a source of income to help their out of school activities going. Jobs ranged from ringing up groceries in a supermarket to clearing tables at the Rusty Pelican. The weekly pay check was the main factor that made their hours of labor worthwhile.

ABOVE: BOATSWAIN FINDS something more interesting to watch while Margie Reed trims his nails.

Sherese
Borge '81

Barbara
Borromeo '81

Kelly
Bourne '81

Corazon
Brandt '81

Michael
Brannam '81

Jenny
Braun '81

Mark
Brooks '81

Robert
Brown '81

Fund-Raisers

Dig deep in your pockets! Bring out the cash! Whatever it was it required money from students to support some sort of fund-raiser.

Fund-raisers included dances, club sales, class sales, and team sales. The Soph-hop boosted teh Sophomores' treasury by $600 as the Winter Ball netted $300 for the Seniors. Close-up picked 689 lbs. of grapes worth $200 per ton. Carnation sales were sponsored by the senior class, the economy club and the J.V. Cheerleaders. The J.V. Cheerleaders' profits helped pay for their costly uniforms. Travel Club sold Kathryn Beich candy to help pay for their trips.

Barbara Bryant '81

Kathie Buendia '81

Toni Bunch '81

Guy Burnett '81

Fabianne Burton '81

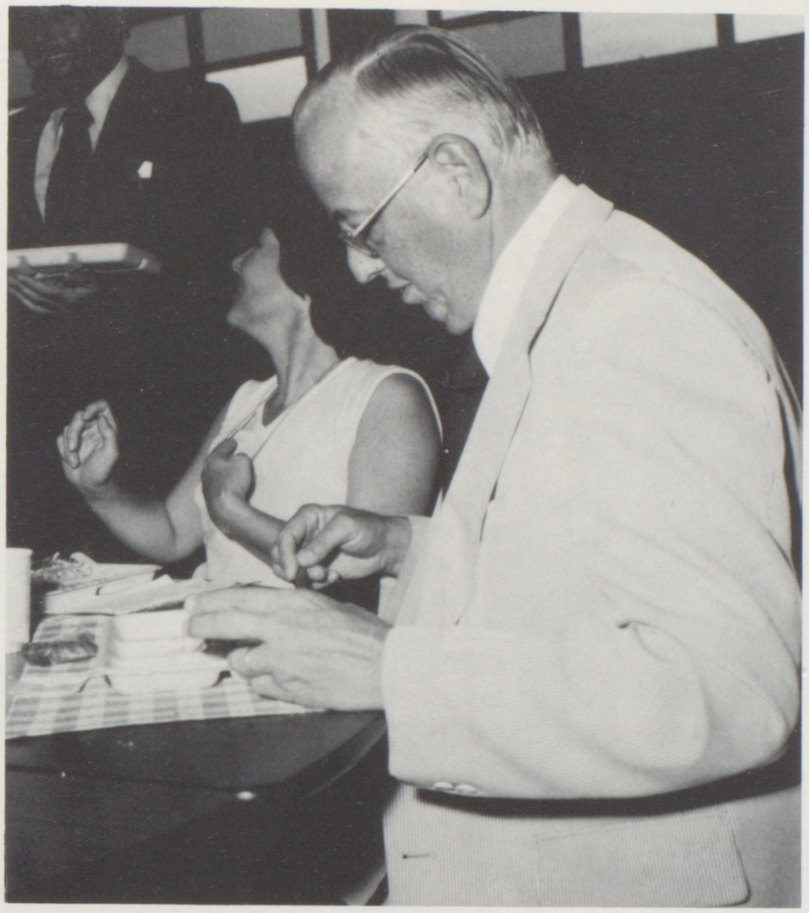
Sherry Calfee '81

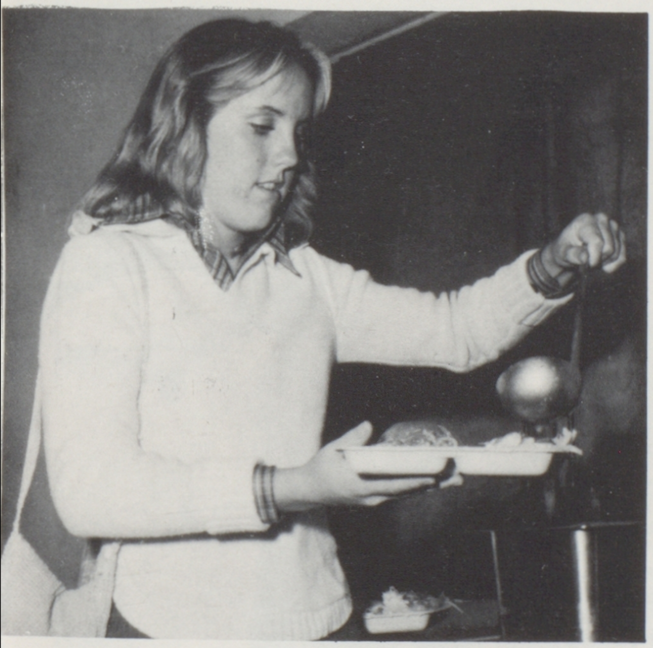
Daniel Campbell '81

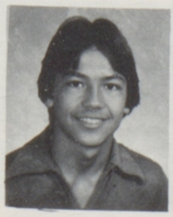
Donna Campbell '81

OPPOSITE PAGE: FAR LEFT: DEVERY GOSS energetically finishes her row of grape-vines. *LEFT:* Lori Sullivan and Gwen Gooch advertise the Senior Class Button Sale. *BELOW LEFT:* Julie Lee collects money at the door of the Soph-hop. *FAR BELOW LEFT:*Lisa Thomas and Kathy Gailey take last minute orders for the J.V. Cheerleaders' Carnation Sale.

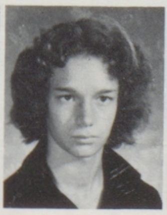
PAGE 71: BELOW: Scott Lim buys a candy bar before going to lunch. *FAR BELOW:* Kim Loy and Donna Dao sell cupcakes and carmel apples at the Christmas Faire to help pay for the J.V. Cheerleader uniforms. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Karen Rau puts the finishing touches on her salad at the Senior Spaghetti Feed. *LEFT:* Mr. King and Mr. Cotter come to "Back-to-School" night early to eat spaghetti and support the Senior Class.







Bryan Carlson '81



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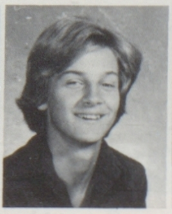

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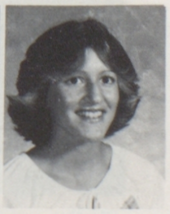
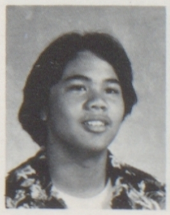


Cheryl Charvet '81



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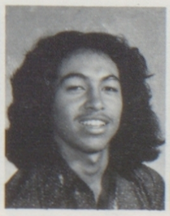

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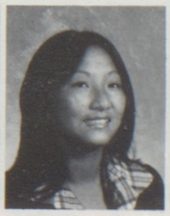
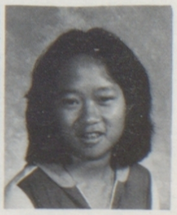
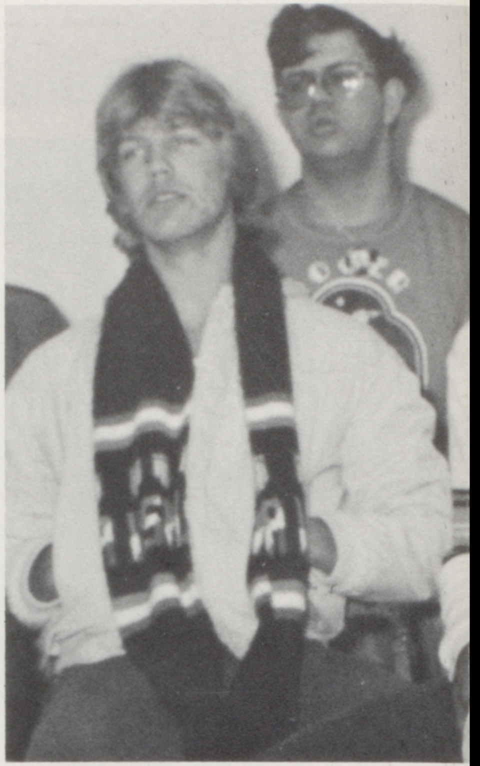


Huisuk Chon '81



Shirley Chui '81



Disco Style Influences Fashion Trend

Straight leg pants, silk shirts and vests were some of the clothes worn by the more fashion-minded students. The style of clothing was influenced most by the discos with satin outfits, body shirts and wrap skirts. For the more casual dresser, there were the traditional denim jeans topped off with a velour shirt and a brightly colored ski jacket. Vests and scarves were back to accent the clothes.

Prices also changed with the fashions. Jackets were from $30-$40, vests $8-$15, and pants were from $20 Dittos to $34 for a pair of velvet slacks.

Although most students kept up with the changing styles, some liked the comfort and price of the jeans and T-shirt look.

ABOVE RIGHT: ERIC **Sipe relaxes during choir in a comfortable derby jacket and a scarf to keep him warm.** ***RIGHT: JO*** **De los Reyes models her new ski vest and scarf at the Christmas fair.** ***LEFT:*** **Marites Sanchez dresses in the new disco style; satin jeans and a soft velour blouse.** ***ABOVE LEFT:*** **Francisco Estigoy seems embarrassed as the camera catches him in a shiny silk shirt at a party.**

Richard Clemens'81

Jennifer Cohen'81

Corazon Brant'81

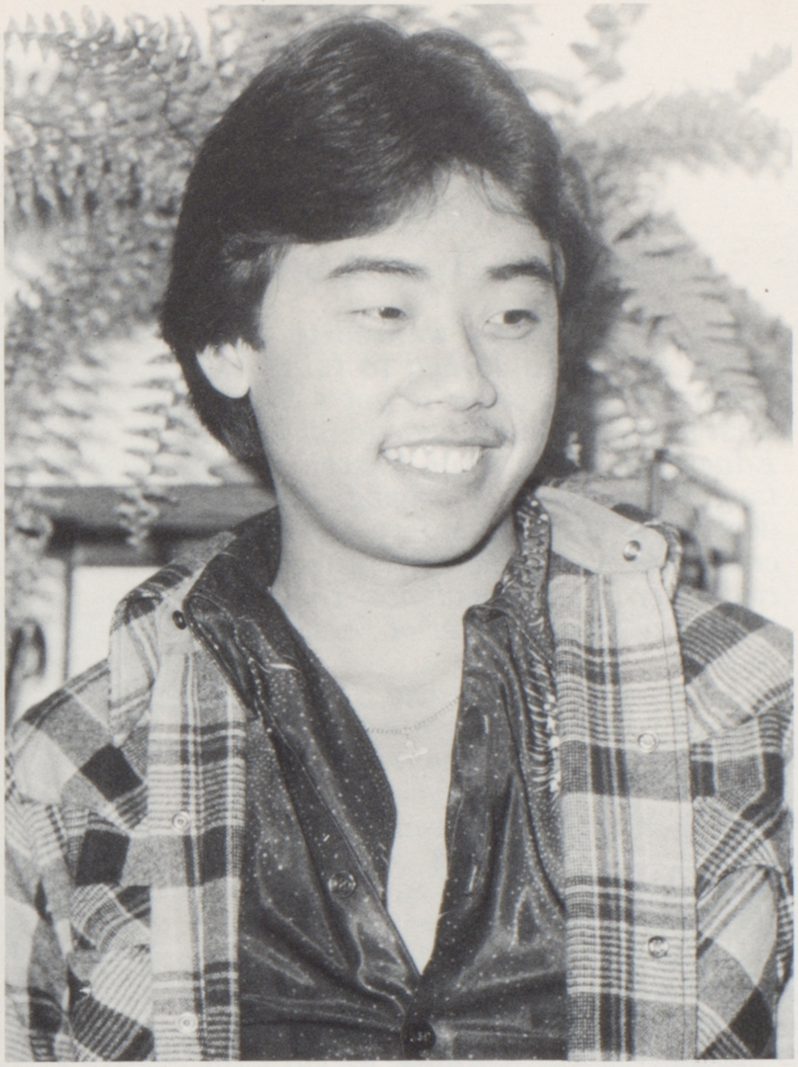
Sheila Creamer'81

Kenneth Crews'81

Tony Cummings'81

Holly Curtis'81

RIGHT: WELLEN HO has a way with combining dressy and casual; a silk shirt and a plain plaid jacket. *BELOW RIGHT:* Laura Paul relaxes with friends in class wearing a comfortable, and warm, shirt and sweater set. *FAR BELOW:* Alice Amaya looks her best in typing class in a new three-piece suit. *BELOW:* Joselyn De la Cuadra takes a peek at Alameda High's yearbook wearing the new style of "blousy" shirts.



Fashions

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Custodio '80

Denise
Darnell '80

Stuart
Davidson '80

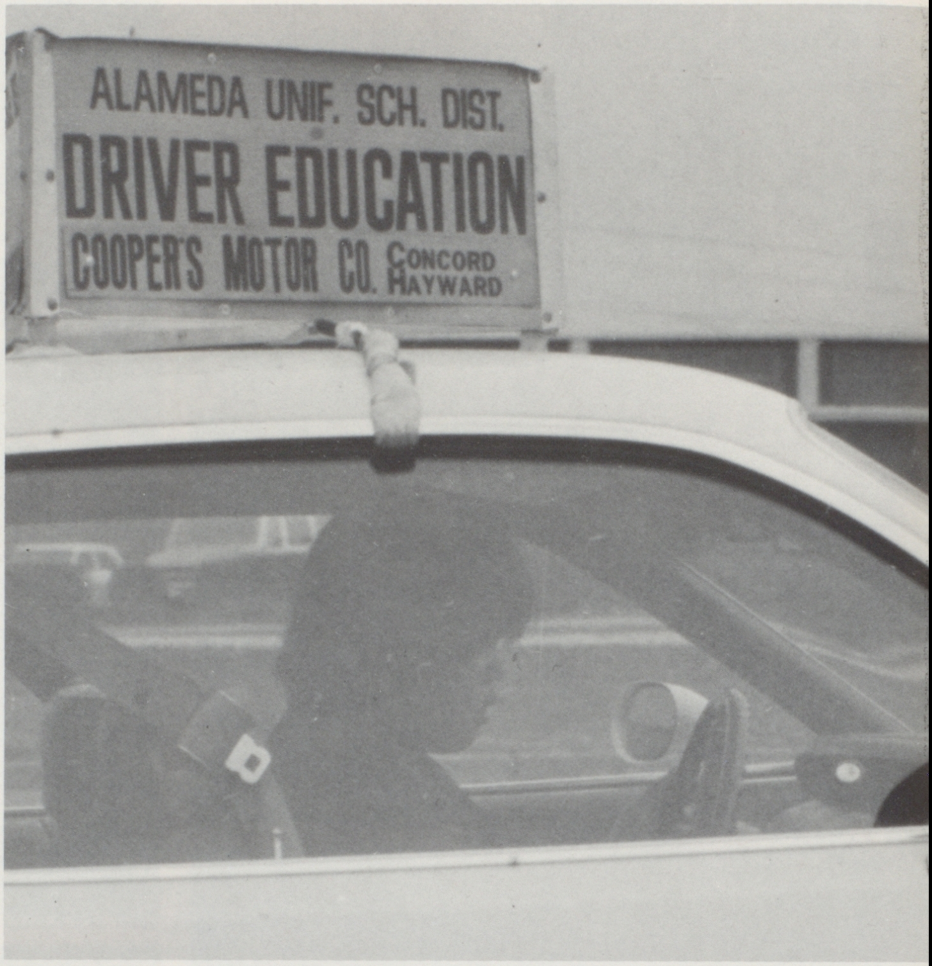
Alison
Davis '80

Kevin
Davis '80

Teresa
Dean '80

Mike
Dearborn '80

BELOW: LEON SANTOS **starts car and turns on heater while he waits in cold for instructor Jerry Ludy.** ***FAR BELOW:*** **A carload of drivers stop and look back to make sure they won't get hit.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **Keys like these are one of the most important things for driving.**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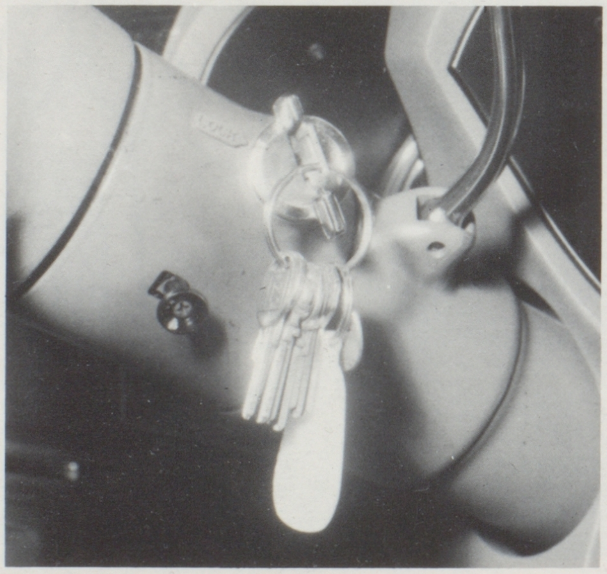
Getting a License Tougher Than it Seems

Any student who wanted to drive before he turned 18 had to fulfill two requirements in order to get a license. First a student had to sign up for Driver Education with Paul Foster which taught the basics of driving. The students saw films on safety and actual crashes in which the drivers were carried away in an Ambulance. They were quizzed on each chapter of "Let's Drive Right."

After completing the Driver Ed course you were enrolled in Driver Training. In this course students received road training which included driving in the city, the mountains, and the freeway. In the city, students practiced turns, starts, and stops. Mountain driving was used for turning drill while freeway driving taught them to keep the car steady at high speeds.

Due to Proposition 13 there was a decrease in the number of cars the school district used and that caused a delay for students who wished to start driver training after Driver Ed.



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DRIVER EDUCATION
COOPER'S MOTOR CO. CONCORD HAYWARD

Michael DelaFontaine '81

Jo Delos Reyes '81

Rose DeVeny '81

Sergio Dionisio '81

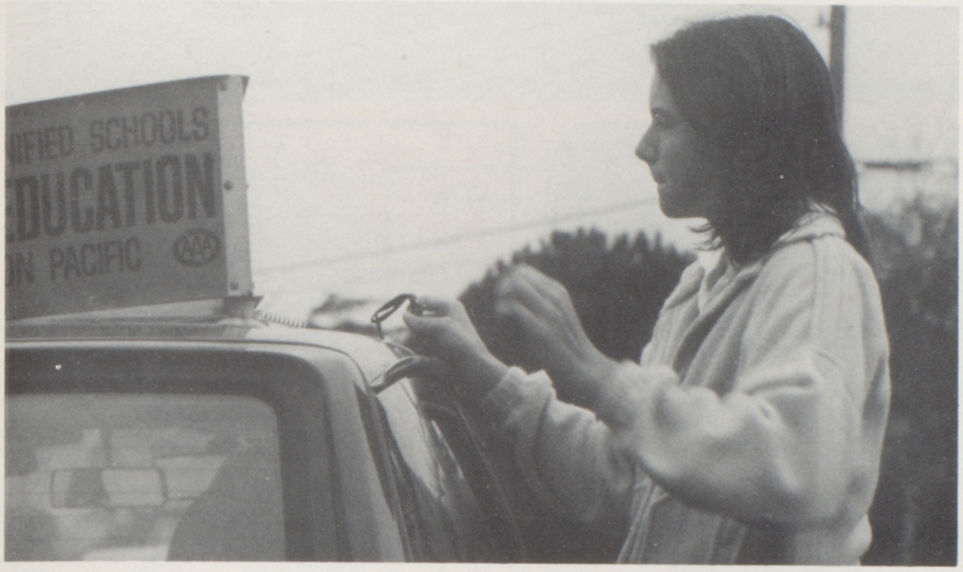
Mary Dominguez '81

Kathleen Donson '81

Daneen Dorman '81

Ana Drost '81

BELOW: LIBBY HOPKINS secures Driver Education sign to the top of the car. *BELOW CENTER:* Chrysler Plymouth Driver Education sticker. *FAR BELOW:* Leon Santos and Margie Suazo fasten down sign as Renee Story watches. *BELOW RIGHT:* Instructor Jerry Ludy closes trunk after removing car sign.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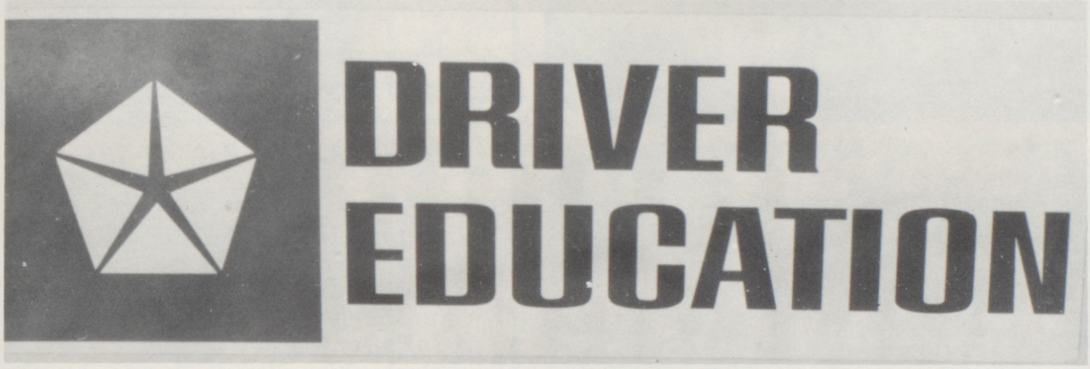
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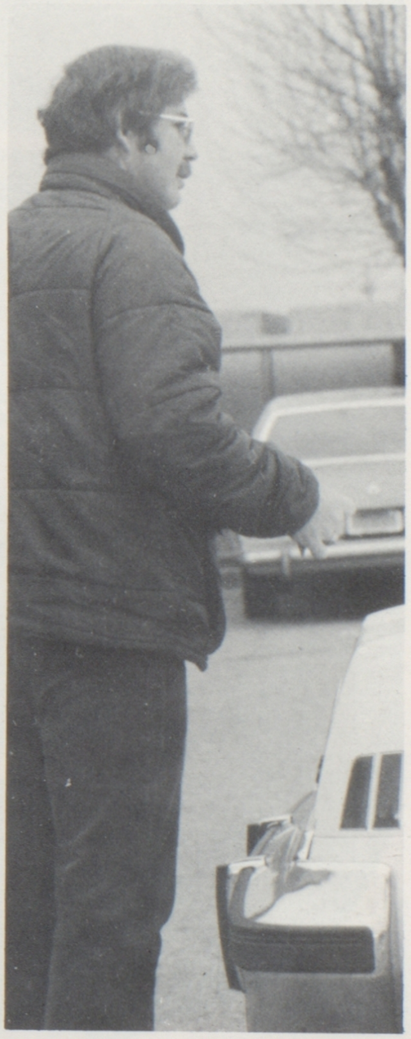

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Barbara Drummond '81

Linda Duenas '81

Aaron Duran '81

Andre Edwards '81

Jeff Edwards '81

Kristina Erickson '81

David Eve '81

Richard Everett '81

FUNKY

COMMODORES

CINEMA STANDOUTS

Fall 1978

1. *Grease*
2. *Animal House*
3. *Up In Smoke*
4. *Heaven Can Wait*
5. *Foul Play*

Spring 1979

1. *Superman*
2. *Rocky Horror Picture Show*
3. *Lord of the Rings*
4. *The Wiz*
5. *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*

TOP ALBUMS IN '78-'79

Fall 1978

1. *Natural High/Commodores*
2. *Central Heating/Heatwave*
3. *One Nation Under a Groove/Funkadelic*
4. *Infinity/Journey*
5. *Grease/Soundtrack*
6. *Don't Look Back/Boston*

Spring 1979

1. *52nd St./Billy Joel*
2. *Live and More/Donna Summer*
3. *Greatest Hits — Vol. I/Earth, Wind and Fire*
4. *Spirits Having Flown/Bee Gees*
5. *C'est Chic/Chic*
6. *A Wild & Crazy Guy/Steve Martin*

Briefcase Full of Blues/Blues Brothers (tie)

Cindy Fadin '81

Floriberto Fagundes '81

Lisa Fanning '81

Natalie Farone '81

Marie Fawcett '81

Lawrence Fay '81

Sean Feeney '81

Kathryn Felsted '81

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TOPS ON THE TUBE

1. *Mork and Mindy*
2. *Battlestar Galactica*
3. *Saturday Night Live*
4. *Soap*
5. *Three's Company*
6. *M*A*S*H*
7. *Flying High*
8. *CHiPs*
9. *Taxi*
10. *Starsky and Hutch*

CARS WITH CLASS

1. *Mercedes 45OSL*
2. *Corvette*
3. *Trans-Am*
4. *Porsche*
5. *Triumph TR7*
6. *Datsun 28OZ*
7. *Mustang*
8. *Jaguar*
9. *Camaro*
10. *Monte Carlo*

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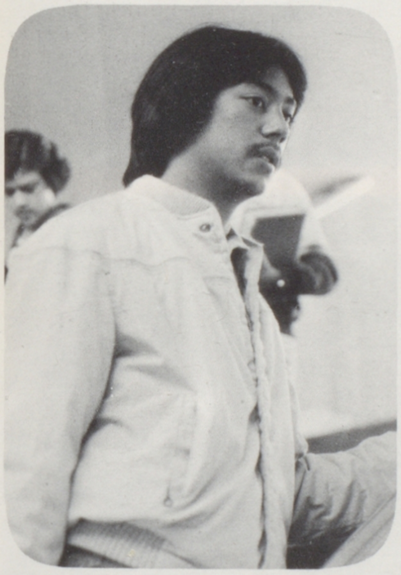


RISING STARS

1. *Phil Reyes*
2. *Warren Beatty*
3. *Reggie Jackson*
4. *Burt Reynolds*
5. *Steve Martin*
6. *John Belushi*
7. *John Ritter*
8. *Ken Stabler*
9. *O. J. Simpson*
10. *Cheryl Tiegs*

ON A DATE IT IS BETTER TO:

1. *Go to a party.*
2. *Go to a movie.*
3. *Go to a dance.*
4. *Go "parking."*
5. *Watch TV.*

IN HIGH SCHOOL IT IS BETTER TO:

1. *Date around.*
2. *Have a girlfriend/ boyfriend.*
3. *Not date at all.*

Ginger Finden '81

Joe Floyd '81

Tony Fonseca '81

Sheila Ford '81

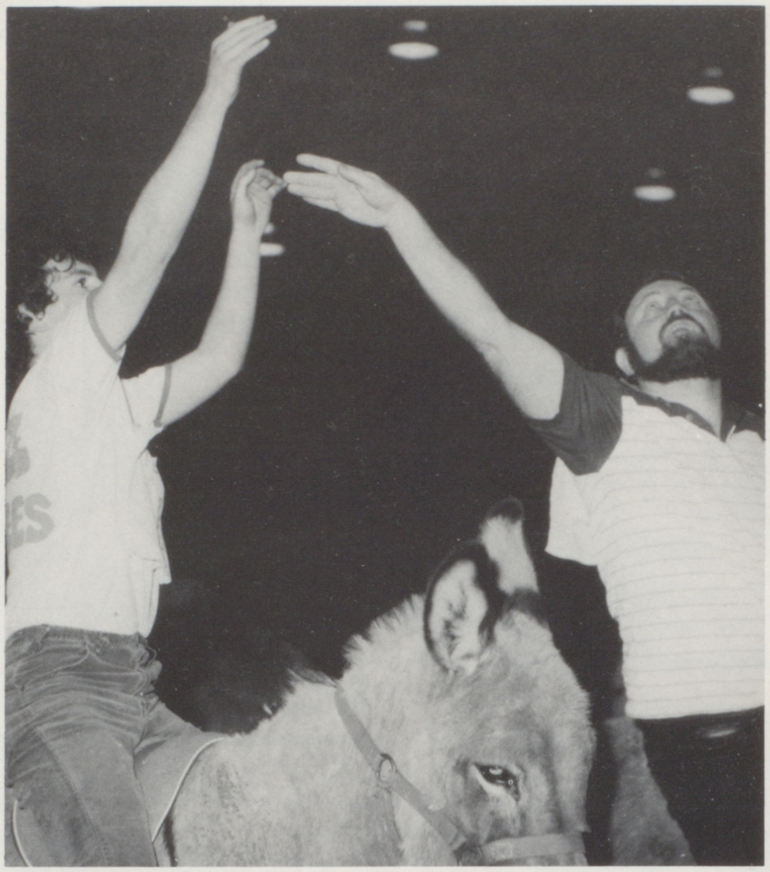
Tony Fortuna '81

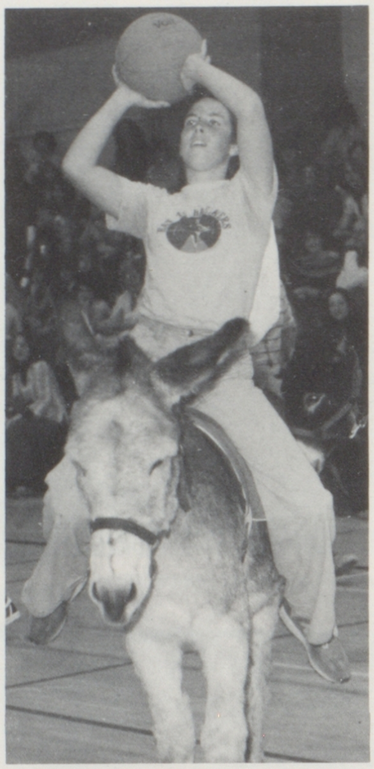
Felicidad Frez '81

Lesley Gallagher '81

Rey Garcia '81

RIGHT: MIKE MURPHY goes for shot as dignitary tries for block. *BELOW RIGHT:* Karen Oliver finds it difficult to reseat herself on her donkey. *BELOW LEFT:* Sandy Montanya watches ball as it heads for basket. *BELOW:* Kerri La Croix aims shot while keeping her balance on her donkey.





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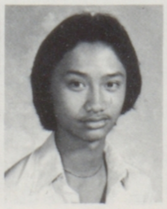
Garde '81

Ronald
Garlets '81

James
Gary '81

Denise
Gee '81

Joyce
Gilliam '81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Golez '81

Eli
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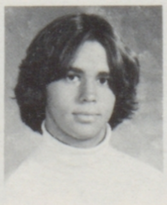

Bill
Goodin '81

Dignitaries Triumph Over Model UN Team

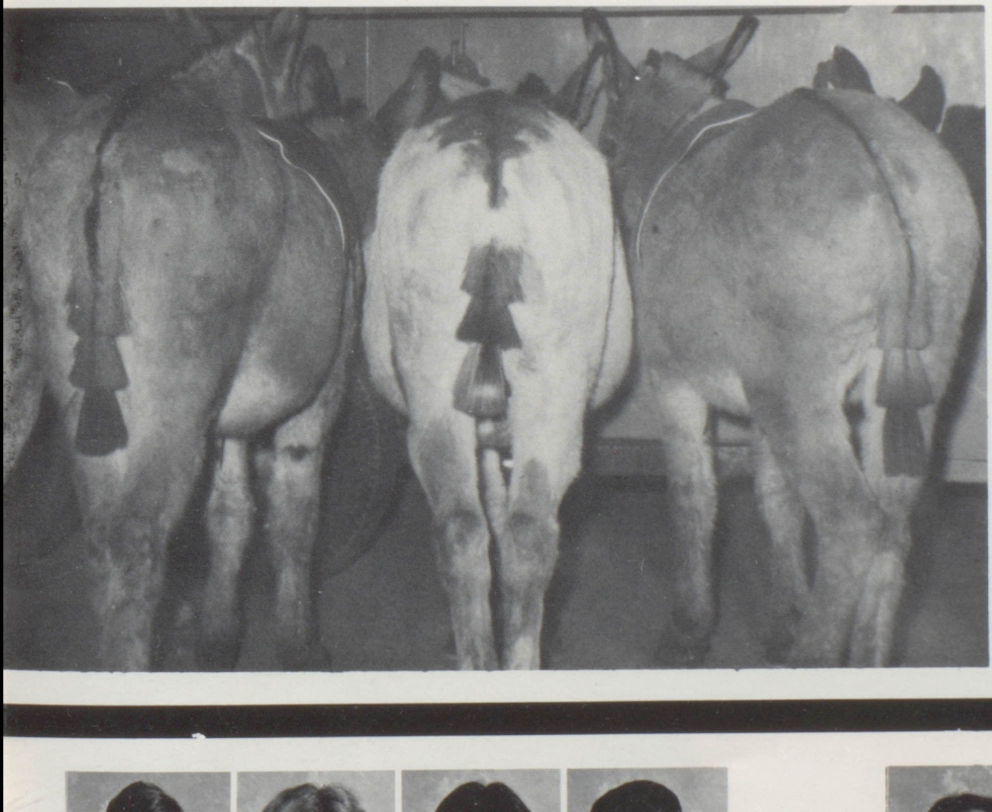
Coach (Mayor) Chuck Corica led the Alameda Civic Dignitary team to its second successive four point victory in two years over the EHS Model UN team.

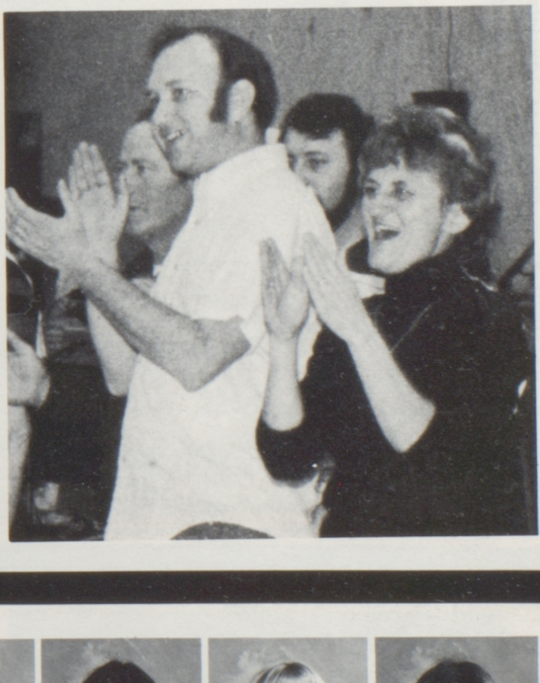
The 22-18 victory named the dignitaries winners in the 15th competition of donkey basketball.

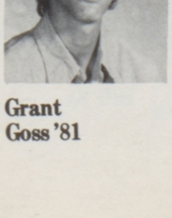
The four-legged participants actually influenced the outcome of the game as some balked and others refused to stay still beneath either basket. The two-legged creatures found one of the hardest parts of the game was just staying on their donkies. Many found their place to be on the floor.

The earnings from the game played before a crowd of about three hundred enthusiastic spectators, benefited the Encinal Model UN.

***BELOW: DIGNITARIES CHEER* on team. *BELOW RIGHT:*Donkies huddle before game and talk about strategy. *LEFT:* Donal Cummins leads donkey on to game floor for the start of the game.**







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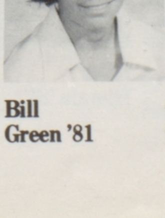
Goss '81**



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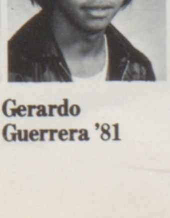

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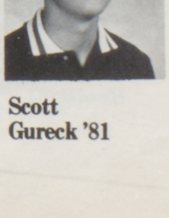

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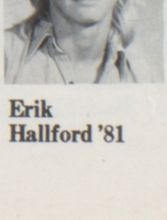
Gureck '81**

**Lori
Guzman '81**

**Luzviminda
Hall '81**



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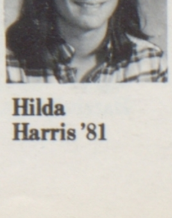
Hallford '81**



**Hilda
Harris '81**

Portrait of a Date . . .

Here is What He Invisions; Bob Mackey

After calling here 20 times and hanging up, I finally decided to let someone answer the phone. It was her! Boy was I stunned, caught in a daze and spellbound. After talking for 10 minutes I accidently asked myself over.

Coming from a large family we knew what a bother the kids would be." — "Well how about a movie. There's a great science fiction picture playing," he knows no one would pay to see.

"Over to my house — well sure Bob but," thinking to herself, she knew her mom would send in the little Indians to occupy them.

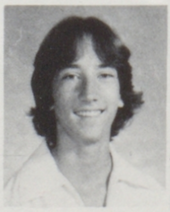
"Movie Hmmm," well, I'm not in the mood for a movie, but I'm always in the mood for some of that chewy candy and delicious popcorn.

Here is What She Invisions; Del Withrow

Mary Harris '81

Shellei Hart '81

Brian Herrick '81



Jerry Hewitt '81

David Hicks '81

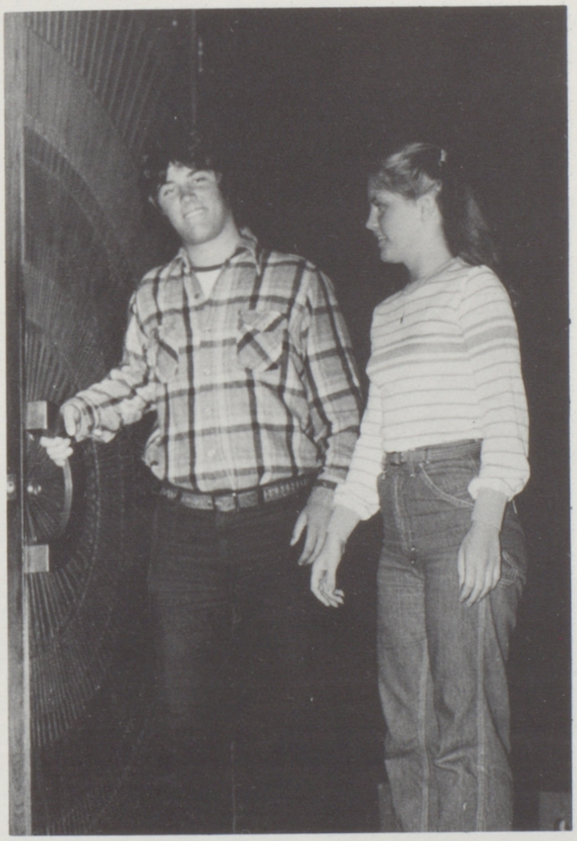
Leisa Hietala '81

Paul Hill '81

25 BILLION SERVED

Loose Lips Sink Ships, and I was drowning! She obviously had food on her mind. "Well Dell, I know this great place with *Golden Arches."*

"Del, I'm not much in the mood for fancy dinners, I just want to be alone with you."



"What's that Bob, the Golden Dragon, how romantic, I'd love a fancy night on the town."

"Oh Bob, you sure have to hand a girl a line before getting down to business! I bet you had that up your sleeve the whole time Big Bob."

Jessie Hinojosa '81

Pilling Ho '81

Libby Hopkins '81

Karl Horne '81

Reed Houghton '81

Mary Huey '81

Steven Huey '81

Lunchtime Activities Give Students a Needed Break

ENCINAL HIG

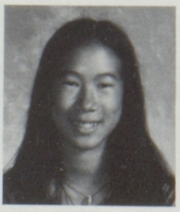
A few daring students bought lunch at school for 70 cents.

With the '78 inflation and the passage of Proposition 13, school lunches soared in price. This affected students as hot dogs sold for 50 cents, and the price of an egg salad sandwich was up 10 cents from the spring of '78. The majority of students brown-bagged it.

Brown-baggers gathered on the front lawn, library terrace, near the P.E. field, and by the smoking log. Those without a bag lunch, and who had the transportation went to Nation's, Rock's or other restaurants. After they had eaten, those on the front lawn talked to friends, watched rallies, studied, or flung frisbees. Those that ate by the gym turned to a quick game of basketball, or football. Students who belonged to clubs or committees often tried to eat lunch in the rooms in which they met while they planned activities and fund rasing projects.

ABOVE: KAREN RATZEL **expresses her attitude toward school lunches.** ***RIGHT:*** **Stacey Meyer translates a French play to Bob Sherer.** ***FAR RIGHT:*** **Eager freshmen students tackle each other for a frisbee.**

Marty Hughes '81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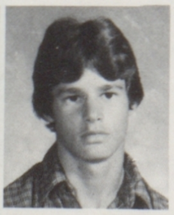
Cindy Huth '81


Bruce Irwin '81

Carmeliza Isip '81

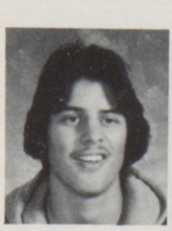
Juanita Jacoro '81

Darlene Jappah '81

Reba Jenkins '81

ENCINAL HIGH SCHOO

ABOVE LEFT: STUDENTS unwillingly go back to class after lunch. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Margaret Caudle gets help with her geometry homework assignment. *BELOW RIGHT:* Two close friends find a sports car more comfortable then than the school cafeteria. *LEFT:* A typical physiology homework assignment.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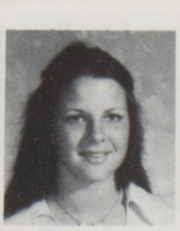
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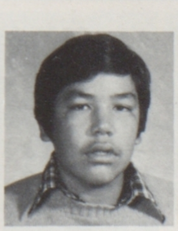
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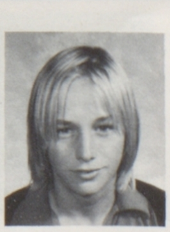
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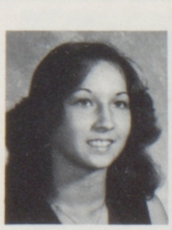
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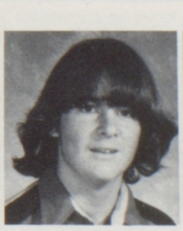
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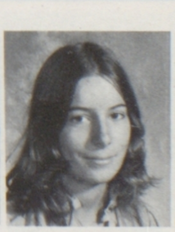
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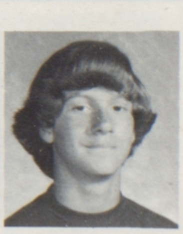
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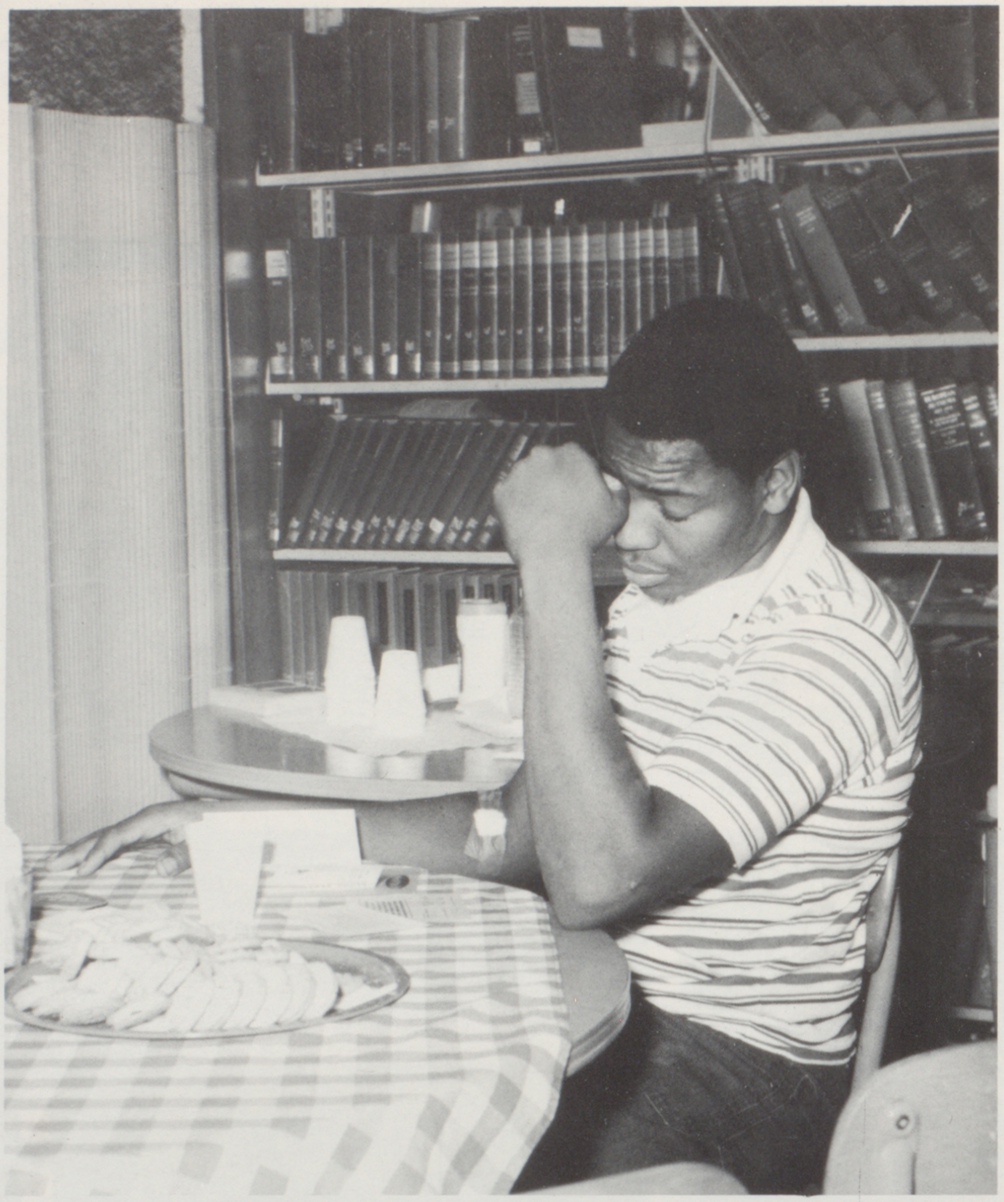


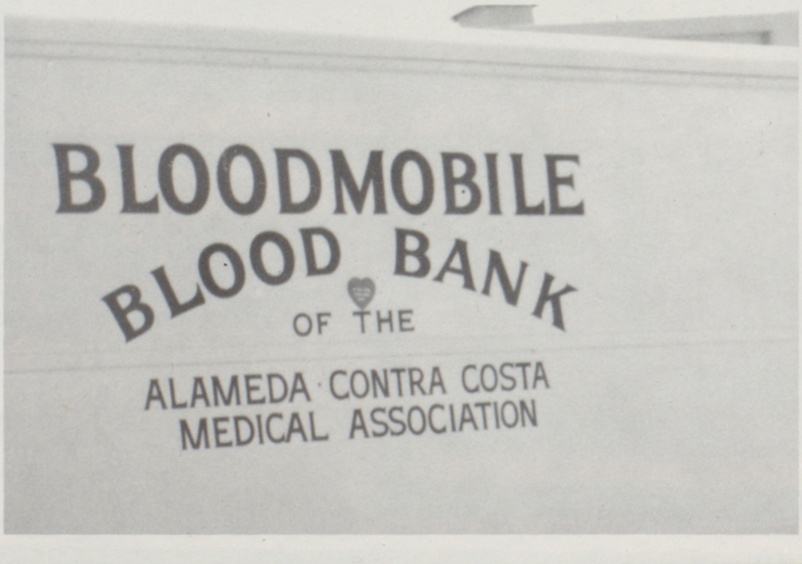
Record Numbers: 86 Pints Raised Donating Blood.

The blood drive, held on January 8th, and headed by Mr. Ellis as teacher-coordinator, was a great success.

The drive which was held in the library raised 86 pints of blood. This was the largest amount donated in a single drive for Encinal.

The leadership class joint-chairmen for the blood drive were Karen Rau and Karen Ratzel. They had the donations benefit the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association. They also sponsored a program called OPERATION RELAY. The program used extra units of blood earned to help people who needed it.

BELOW: SUE THATCHER **has her ear pricked for checks in disease.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **The bloodmobile is set up on the Encinal campus.** ***LEFT:*** **Robert Rose feels sleepy after his donation of blood.**

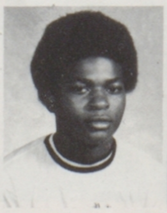


Melissa Kurtti '81

Kevin Kwan '81

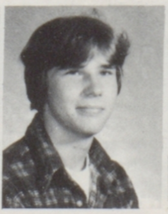
Zaida Ladua '81

Greg Langton '81



Mark Lasartemay '81

Beata Lawrence '81



Richard Lawrence '81

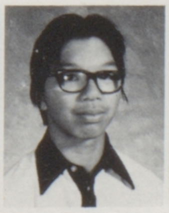
Alberto Lazo '81

BLOOD DRIVE

BELOW: AS JACKIE Thomas rests from donating, Joe Pacis and Sue Erickson keep her company. *FAR BELOW:* Nurse checks blood pressure as Cliff Denby tries to relax. *BELOW LEFT:* John Balboa and Pat Flannigan sign up for blood donations in the library. *LEFT:* David Dakrey gets his temperature checked while nurse prepares the needle.

**Jodel
Leano '81**

**John
Leavitt '81**



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Lee '81**

**Julie
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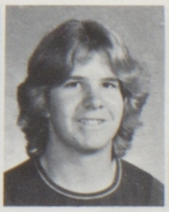
**Sherman
Lee '81**

**Sylvia
Lee '81**



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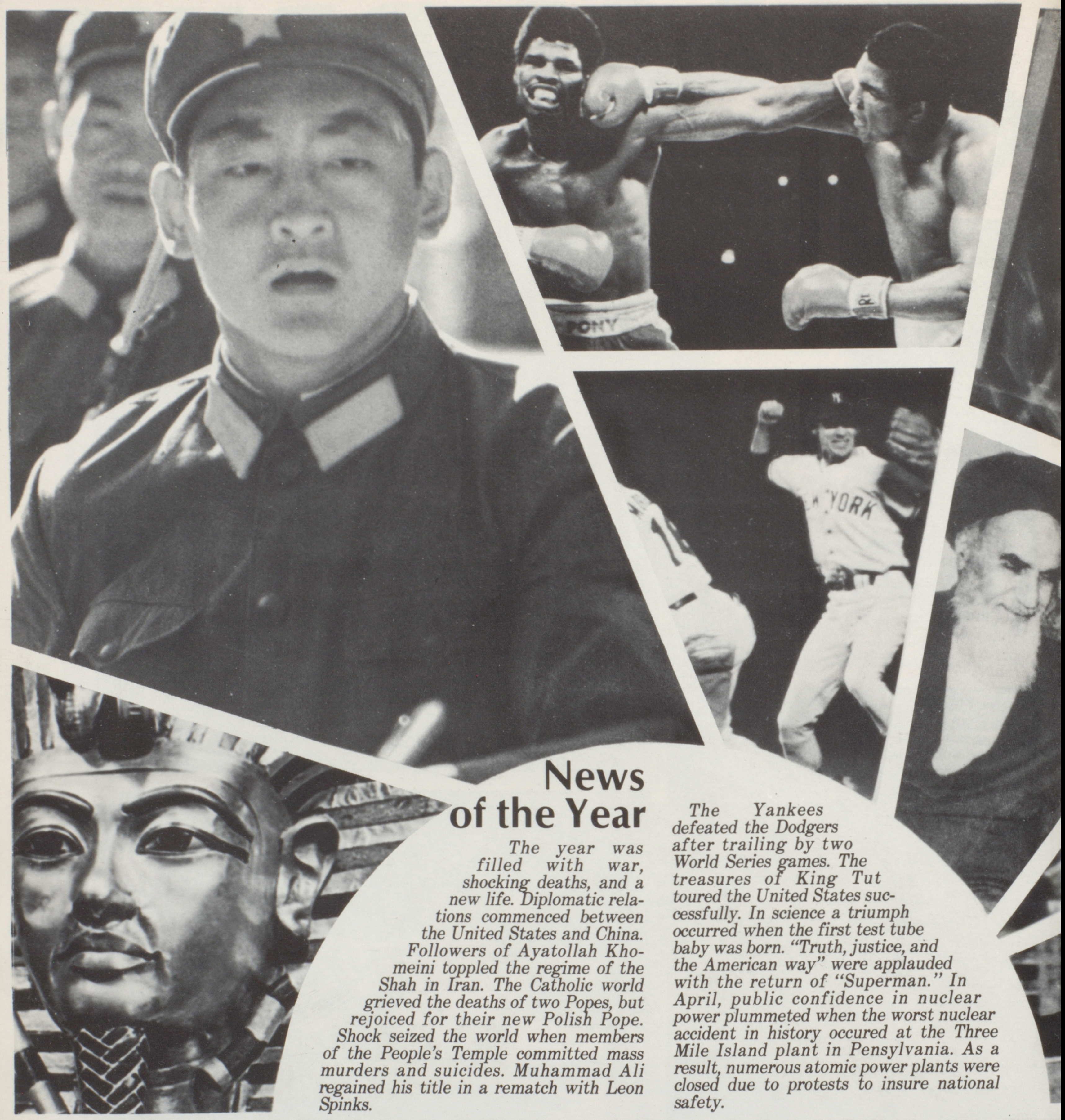


News of the Year

The year was filled with war, shocking deaths, and a new life. Diplomatic relations commenced between the United States and China. Followers of Ayatollah Khomeini toppled the regime of the Shah in Iran. The Catholic world grieved the deaths of two Popes, but rejoiced for their new Polish Pope. Shock seized the world when members of the People's Temple committed mass murders and suicides. Muhammad Ali regained his title in a rematch with Leon Spinks.

The Yankees defeated the Dodgers after trailing by two World Series games. The treasures of King Tut toured the United States successfully. In science a triumph occurred when the first test tube baby was born. "Truth, justice, and the American way" were applauded with the return of "Superman." In April, public confidence in nuclear power plummeted when the worst nuclear accident in history occured at the Three Mile Island plant in Pensylvania. As a result, numerous atomic power plants were closed due to protests to insure national safety.

Carla Lontiong '81

Melody Lovett '81

Rhonda Lugenbeel '81

Ray Lugos '81

Teresa Marcale '81

Kim Macario '81

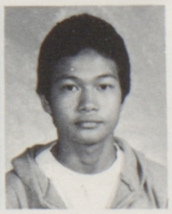
Marialuisa Magdaleno '81

Allen Mallory '81

Luther
Maners '81

Carmen
Manibusan '81

Robert
Mann '81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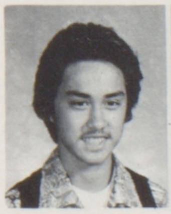

George
Marilao '81

Jeff
Marshall '81

Mario
Martinelli '81

Daphane
Mason '81

Logs: A Hangout for Smokers, Talkers, Music Listeners

The logs were a favorite place for student socializing. Between classes, at lunch, and after school, students could get together, talk, smoke, and listen to their radios.

Encinal was no different since most schools had a designated smoking area. The heaviest use of the logs occurred before school and during noon. Because the area was part of our school, the HORIZON felt it should be included in the year book.

LEFT: BRIDGET BRANDS **and Anne Hanson enjoy a soda with their cigarettes. *BELOW:* Zhora Campbell, Nancy Hedden, and Laurie Hoffman discuss afternoon plans before catching the bus home**

Monica McDonald '81

Dennis McLark '81

Terry McMahan '81

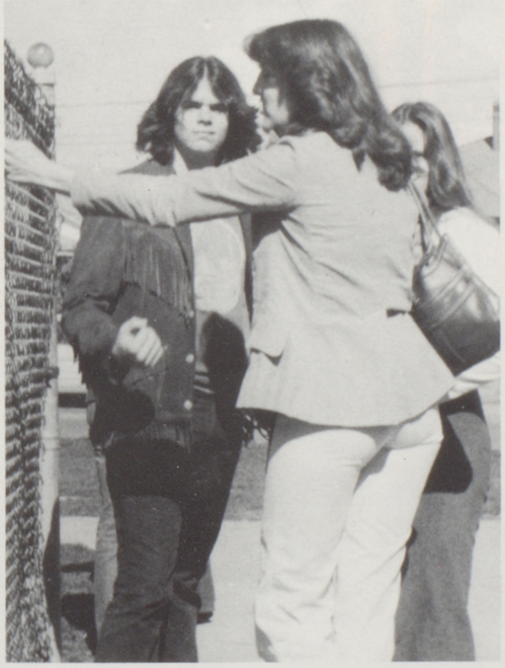
Greg Meader '81

Zenaida Mejia '81

Filmore Nelgar '81

George Mello '81

BELOW: JOYCE GUZMAN and Janet Alaniz share a joke between classes. *RIGHT:* The logs is a good place to rest for Daphne Pitcher, Sylvania Valesquez, and Daffy Mason. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Robert Alquist converses with Mike Kehone while he tunes his radio. *FAR BELOW:* Phil Jameson threatens the photographer while talking with Donna Espell and Marilyn Woods.



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Milani '81

Mark
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Deborah
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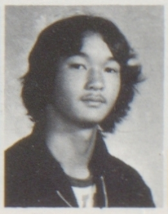
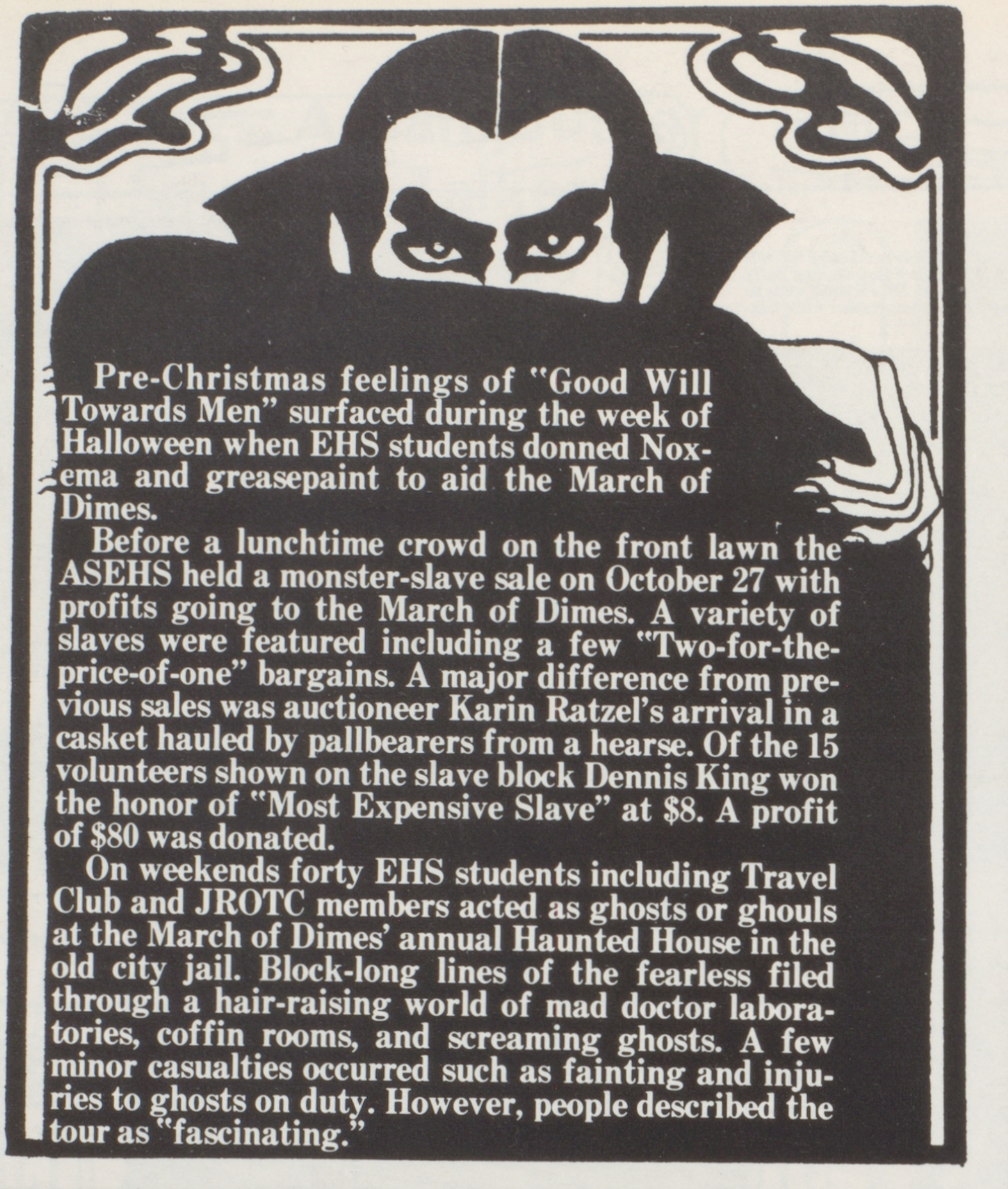
Rudy
Miskuliw '81



Les
Miyashiro '81

Paul
Molenburg '81

Halloween

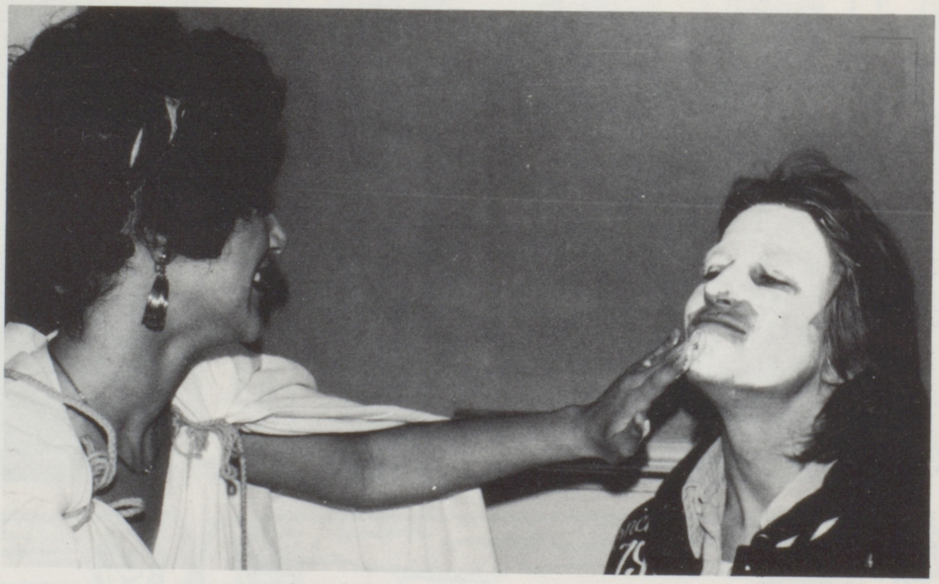


Pre-Christmas feelings of "Good Will Towards Men" surfaced during the week of Halloween when EHS students donned Noxema and greasepaint to aid the March of Dimes.

Before a lunchtime crowd on the front lawn the ASEHS held a monster-slave sale on October 27 with profits going to the March of Dimes. A variety of slaves were featured including a few "Two-for-the-price-of-one" bargains. A major difference from previous sales was auctioneer Karin Ratzel's arrival in a casket hauled by pallbearers from a hearse. Of the 15 volunteers shown on the slave block Dennis King won the honor of "Most Expensive Slave" at $8. A profit of $80 was donated.

On weekends forty EHS students including Travel Club and JROTC members acted as ghosts or ghouls at the March of Dimes' annual Haunted House in the old city jail. Block-long lines of the fearless filed through a hair-raising world of mad doctor laboratories, coffin rooms, and screaming ghosts. A few minor casualties occurred such as fainting and injuries to ghosts on duty. However, people described the tour as "fascinating."

BELOW: AUCTIONEER RUSSELL Melgar urges potential bidders not to miss out on bargain Karin Ratzel. *FAR BELOW:* Kathy Donson takes great pleasure in smearing Noxema on Cliff Denby's face. *BELOW LEFT:* Lisa Thomas is unimpressed with Dennis King's impersonation of a teacher.



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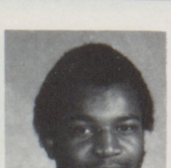
Linda Morrison '81

Mark Moser '81



Kerry Moss '81

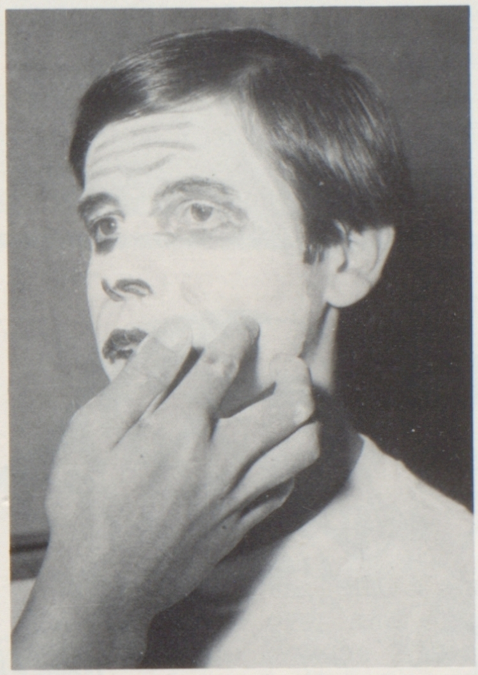
Tim Murphy '81

Arleen Narito '81

Lisa Nash '81

Virginia Neira '81

LEFT: RUSSELL MELGAR puts finishing touches on Jacci Thomas' face to give it an unique personality. *BELOW:* As his makeup is applied, slave John Quintana wonders what humiliating tasks his owners will put him through. *FAR BELOW:* Margaret Caudle gives tips to skeptical Carol Lombardi on how to be a believable living corpse at the Haunted House. *BELOW LEFT:* Goblins Mary Drost and Chuck Raber beg Haunted House customers to release them from their eternal cell. *BELOW CENTER:* Hermione and Gingold Pumpkin enjoy a quiet Halloween evening together.



Dawn Nelson '81

Tim Nelson '81

John Nguyen '81

Gayle Nish '81

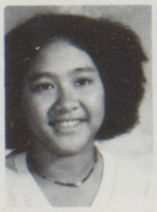
Wendy Nordberg '81

Bob Noyer '81

Anthony Oh '81

Michelle O'Neill '81

BELOW: HERMINIA AND Jo De los Reyes admire Christmas tree ornaments at the Closeup Booth. *BELOW CENTER:* Ms. Romero's Spanish class happily sing Christmas carols to an enthralled class. *FAR BELOW: CHARLIE* Bertuccio helps the Leadership class to decorate the school tree. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Members of the play "Scrooge" rehearse for opening night. *BELOW LEFT: CAROL* Lombardi and Margaret Caudle find time to try on some belts with bells while Christmas shopping. *NEXT PAGE, TOP LEFT: JACK* Broadbent spies the camera while putting up decorations in the display case. *TOP RIGHT: LESLIE* Gallagher admires a miniature nativity stable.



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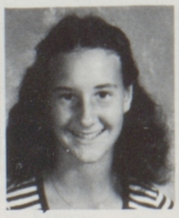

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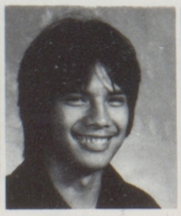

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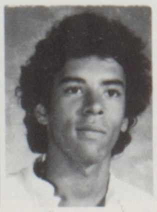

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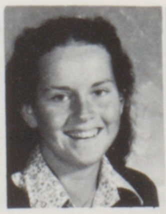

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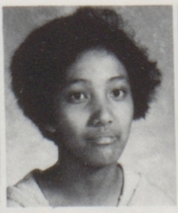

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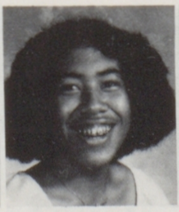

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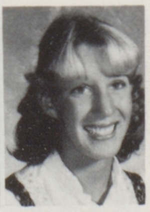


Laura Pau '81

A Faire, Carols, St. Nick's Visit Is Christmas '78

"Merry Christmas," was a phrase that was heard over and over in December. The Holiday Assembly for parents and students was a musical play called "Scrooge." It featured dancers and singers from the studentbody.

Our fourth annual Christmas Faire kicked off the season. Forty booths of merchandise, food and games were complemented by the EHS band and ROTC entertainment. The student senate was responsible for our Christmas trees and decorations on campus.

The Travel Club Christmas Party was held December 19th. It included a potluck dinner, caroling and a visit from Santa Claus. Outside of school students and teachers hurried to finish their Christmas shopping before vacation.

CENTER: STEVE ENG **jovially greets Travel Club members at their annual Christmas Party.** ***LEFT:*** **The traditional Christmas turkey is carved for a gala feast.** ***FAR LEFT:*** **Elaborate decorations covered the walls of the office during Christmastime.**

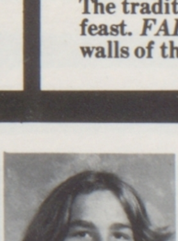
Krista Pease '81

Robert Pendraza '81

Charles Pellicci '81

Sylvia Perez '81

Vince Perez '81



Bob Phillips '81

Ronalee Phillips '81

Anne Pimental '81

Slick Sales Pitches Plus Unique Projects Galvanize Our Clubs

"Sell, sell, sell!" was the motto of EHS clubs as they increased their efforts to enlarge their memberships and to support their numerous activities in the '78-'79 year.

In the first year of existence, the Economy Club made its presence known at EHS by sponsoring one-third of all school sales. At the Christmas Faire, they tempted gamblers to play "Rollerball" which almost backfired disastrously. Yet, like their sucker and carnation sales, it made a huge profit.

To fund their trip to Washington, D.C., Close-Up Club held new and original fundraisers. They picked grapes, rocked in rocking chairs, and held an "Oklahoma" night at the Cabaret Theater. Garage and sucker sales also bolstered their bank account.

Model UN spent the entire year recruiting new members. The club won numerous awards while representing South Africa at conferences in Santa Clara, San Jose, and Berkeley, which prepared them for their major Fresno conference in May. Their biggest moneymaker was the 15th annual Donkey Basketball game played against the Alameda Dignitaries.

Other clubs were equally active. 'S' Club sold candles and candy-filled jars with dough-lids at the Christmas Faire to aid the disadvantaged. Chess Club sold suckers to replace old boards, clocks, and chessmen. For the adventurous, Travel Club was the answer. To pay for trips to Sausalito and Paradise Park, they held a candy bar sale that netted $200. Meanwhile, the Spanish Club sold themselves as slaves to fatten their financial kitty. VICA learned about developments in vocational arts.

Ethnic clubs spread their culture through food sales. The Filipino Student Union held a pot luck dinner to welcome new members and, at the Christmas Faire, sold the always popular lumpia. Mexican American Student Association sponsored a candy sale in the fall.

ABOVE: MARIA DROST'S beliefs that there is a Santa Claus come true at the Travel Club Christmas party as she tells Steve "Santa" Eng what she wants for Christmas. *DIRECTLY ABOVE:* Harry Yee and Dennis King do not agree with John Quintana's decorating suggestions in their Rollerball booth at the Christmas Faire. *OPPOSITE ABOVE:* Ronald Kwan and Pat Lenneau find Model UN conferences boring.

Clare Pimental '81

Mimi Ploss '81

Doug Powell '81

Cory Prigmore '81

Cathy Puckett '81

Juan Quiroga '81

Carrie Ramos '81

Bob Reaves '81

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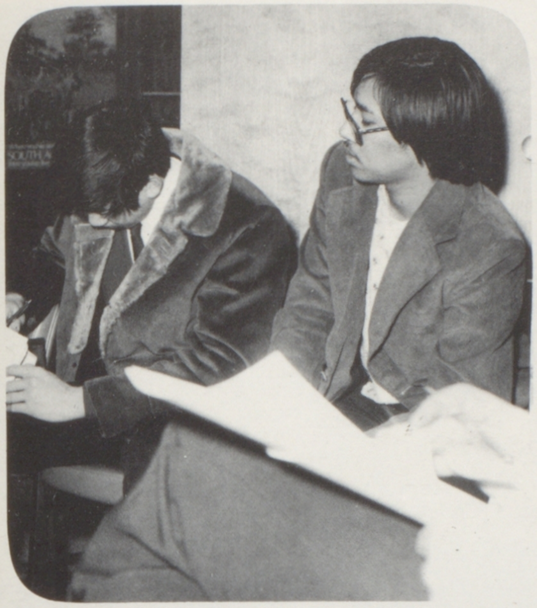

'S' CLUB

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Joan Mackey — V.P.
Alice Trutna — Sr. Director
Cheryl Saxton — Secretary
Liane Brenda — Treasurer
Janine Yuen — Rec. Secretary
Maria Luisa Cuento
Judy Ho
Ida Fong
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Advisor — Melinda Platt
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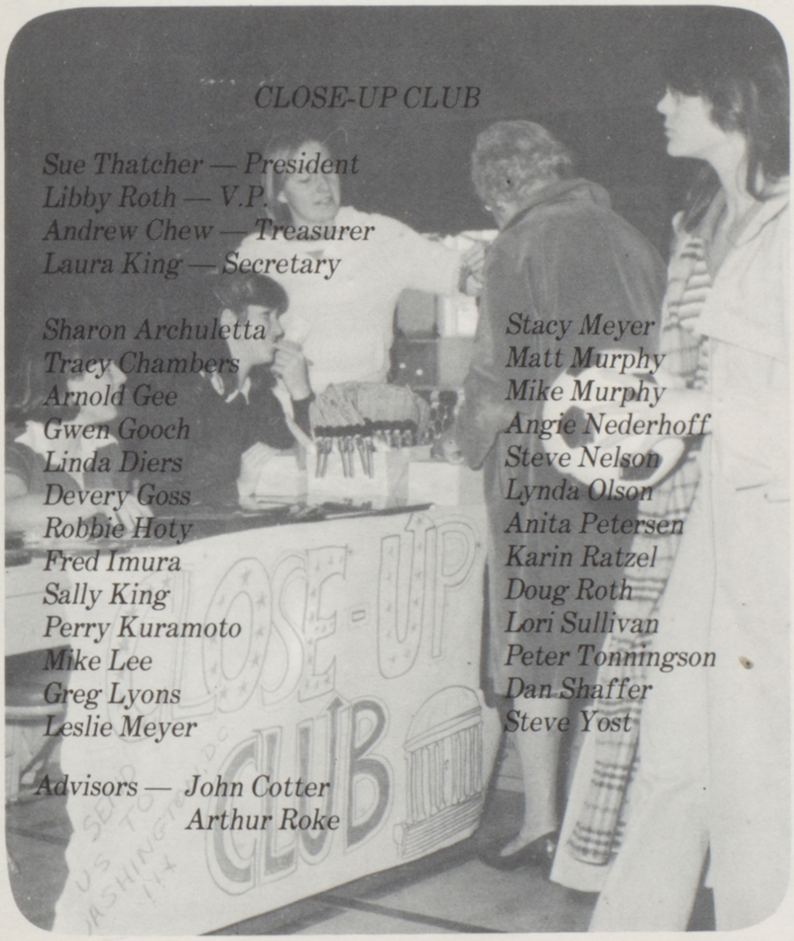

CLOSE-UP CLUB

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Libby Roth — V.P.
Andrew Chew — Treasurer
Laura King — Secretary

Sharon Archuletta
Tracy Chambers
Arnold Gee
Gwen Gooch
Linda Diers
Devery Goss
Robbie Hoty
Fred Imura
Sally King
Perry Kuramoto
Mike Lee
Greg Lyons
Leslie Meyer

Stacy Meyer
Matt Murphy
Mike Murphy
Angie Nederhoff
Steve Nelson
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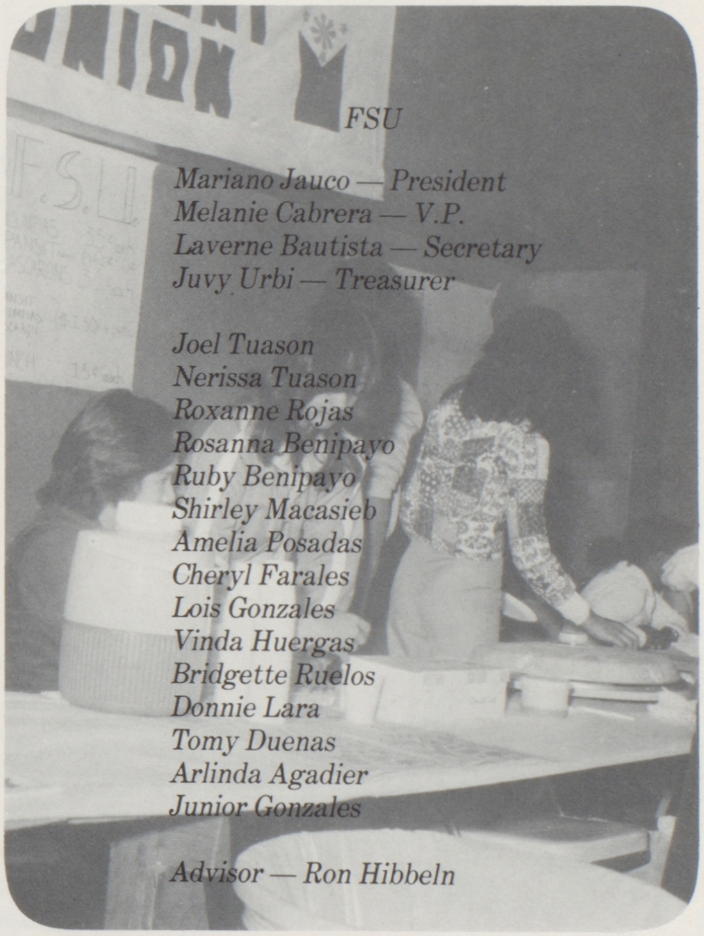

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Laverne Bautista — Secretary
Juvy Urbi — Treasurer

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Rosanna Benipayo
Ruby Benipayo
Shirley Macasieb
Amelia Posadas
Cheryl Farales
Lois Gonzales
Vinda Huergas
Bridgette Ruelos
Donnie Lara
Tomy Duenas
Arlinda Agadier
Junior Gonzales

Advisor — Ron Hibbeln

Tom Reeder '81

Norene Rodgers '81

Dion Rodella '81

James Roe '81

Erick Roesch '81

Marshall Rexinger '81

Lenora Reyes '81

Fran Ridings '81

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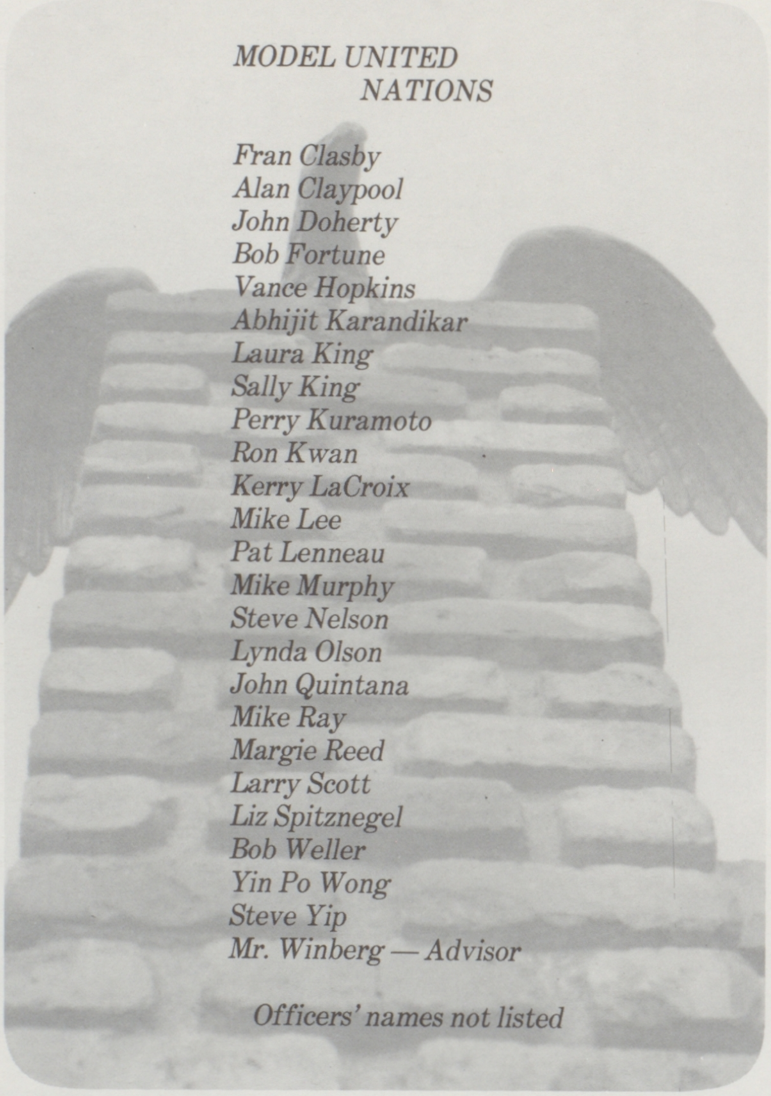

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Fran Clasby
Alan Claypool
John Doherty
Bob Fortune
Vance Hopkins
Abhijit Karandikar
Laura King
Sally King
Perry Kuramoto
Ron Kwan
Kerry LaCroix
Mike Lee
Pat Lenneau
Mike Murphy
Steve Nelson
Lynda Olson
John Quintana
Mike Ray
Margie Reed
Larry Scott
Liz Spitznegel
Bob Weller
Yin Po Wong
Steve Yip
Mr. Winberg — Advisor

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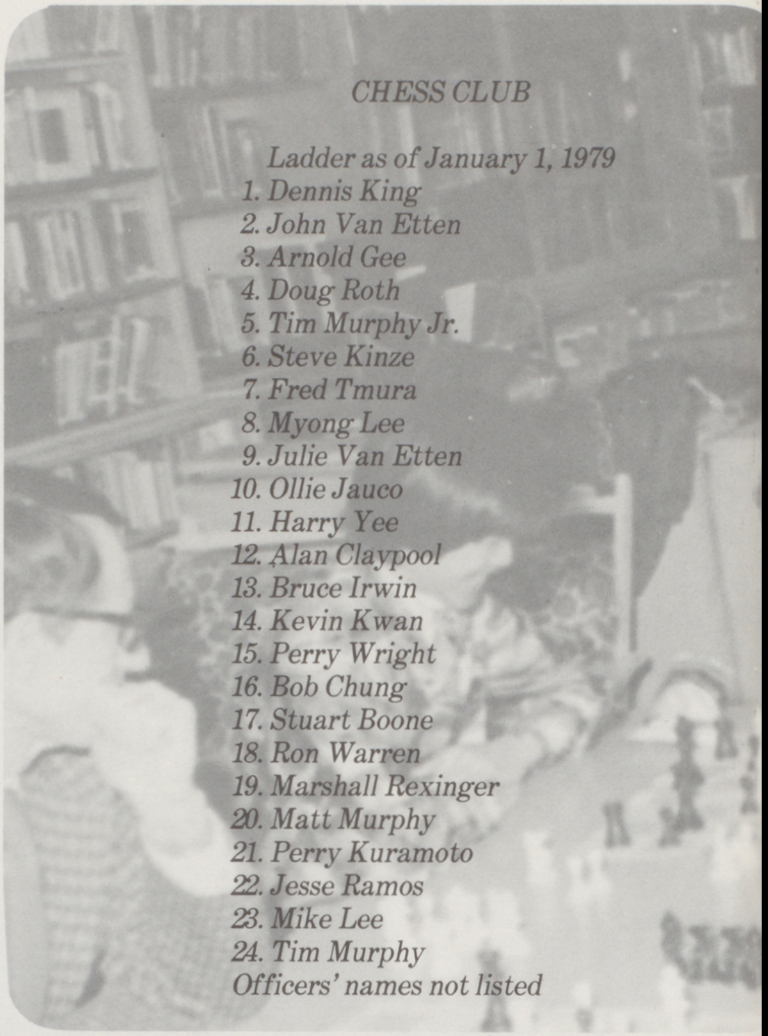

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Ladder as of January 1, 1979

1. Dennis King
2. John Van Etten
3. Arnold Gee
4. Doug Roth
5. Tim Murphy Jr.
6. Steve Kinze
7. Fred Tmura
8. Myong Lee
9. Julie Van Etten
10. Ollie Jauco
11. Harry Yee
12. Alan Claypool
13. Bruce Irwin
14. Kevin Kwan
15. Perry Wright
16. Bob Chung
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20. Matt Murphy
21. Perry Kuramoto
22. Jesse Ramos
23. Mike Lee
24. Tim Murphy

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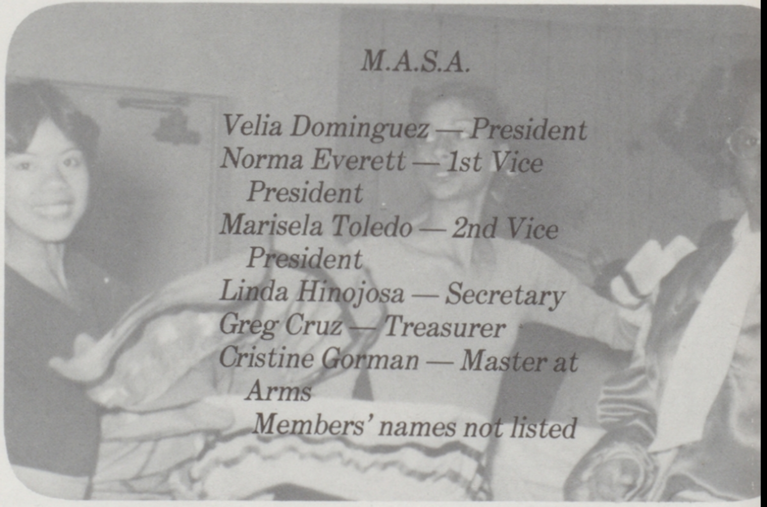

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Velia Dominguez — President
Norma Everett — 1st Vice President
Marisela Toledo — 2nd Vice President
Linda Hinojosa — Secretary
Greg Cruz — Treasurer
Cristine Gorman — Master at Arms

Members' names not listed

Reynaldo Rones '81

Wendell Rose '81

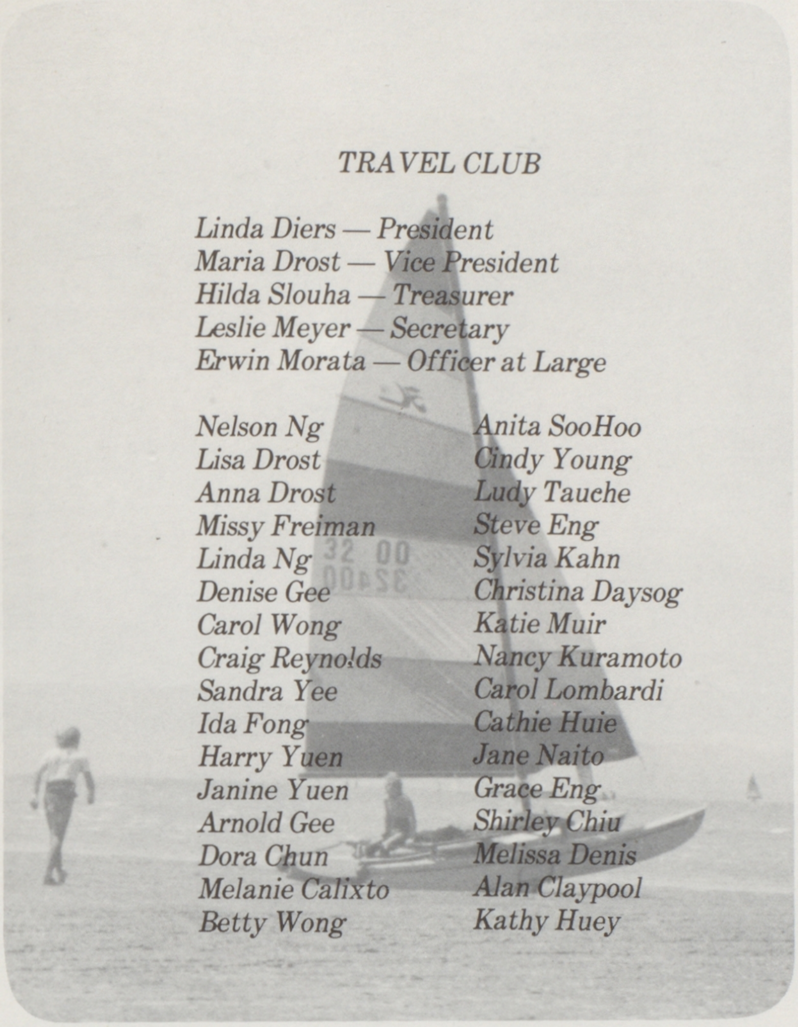
Eileen Rowan '81

Barbara Ruckman '81

Maria Russo '81

Doris Salas '81

Lisa Salvato '81



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Linda Diers — President
Maria Drost — Vice President
Hilda Slouha — Treasurer
Leslie Meyer — Secretary
Erwin Morata — Officer at Large

Nelson Ng
Lisa Drost
Anna Drost
Missy Freiman
Linda Ng
Denise Gee
Carol Wong
Craig Reynolds
Sandra Yee
Ida Fong
Harry Yuen
Janine Yuen
Arnold Gee
Dora Chun
Melanie Calixto
Betty Wong
Anita SooHoo
Cindy Young
Ludy Tauche
Steve Eng
Sylvia Kahn
Christina Daysog
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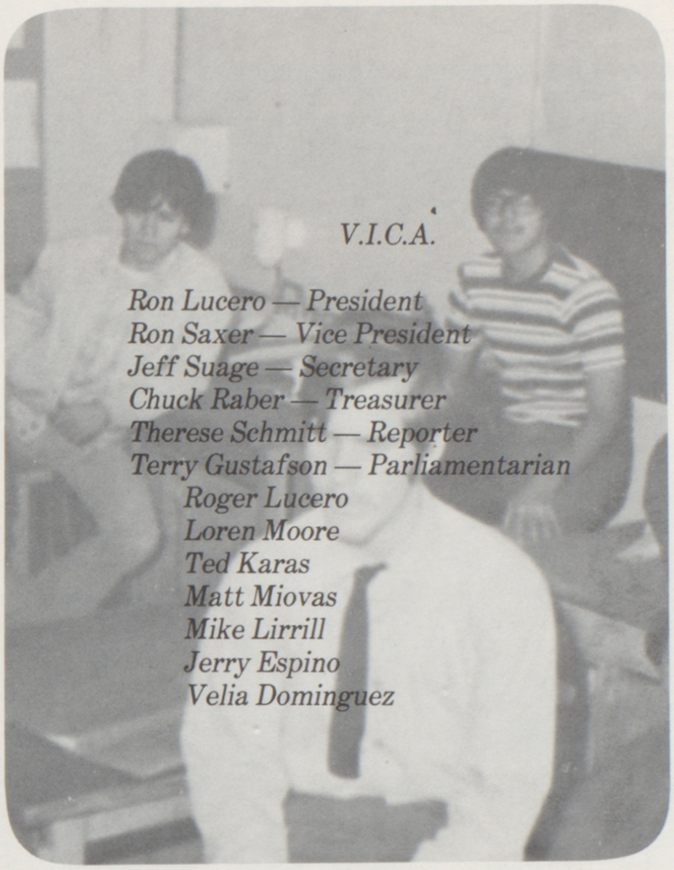
Grace Eng
Shirley Chiu
Melissa Denis
Alan Claypool
Kathy Huey



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Ron Saxer — Vice President
Jeff Suage — Secretary
Chuck Raber — Treasurer
Therese Schmitt — Reporter
Terry Gustafson — Parliamentarian
Roger Lucero
Loren Moore
Ted Karas
Matt Miovas
Mike Lirrill
Jerry Espino
Velia Dominguez

SPANISH CLUB

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Darran Bridges — Treasurer
Brain Gary
Leslie Meyer
Margaret Caudle
Abhijit Karandikar
Monica McDonald

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John Quintana — President
Harry Yee — Vice President
Robert Hoyt — Secretary
Dennis King — Treasurer
John Van Etten — Asst. Economist
Abhijit Karandikar — Head Economist
Mr. Rebensdorf — Advisor

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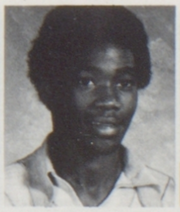
Maria Santos '81

Ron Santos '81

Ronald Saxer '81

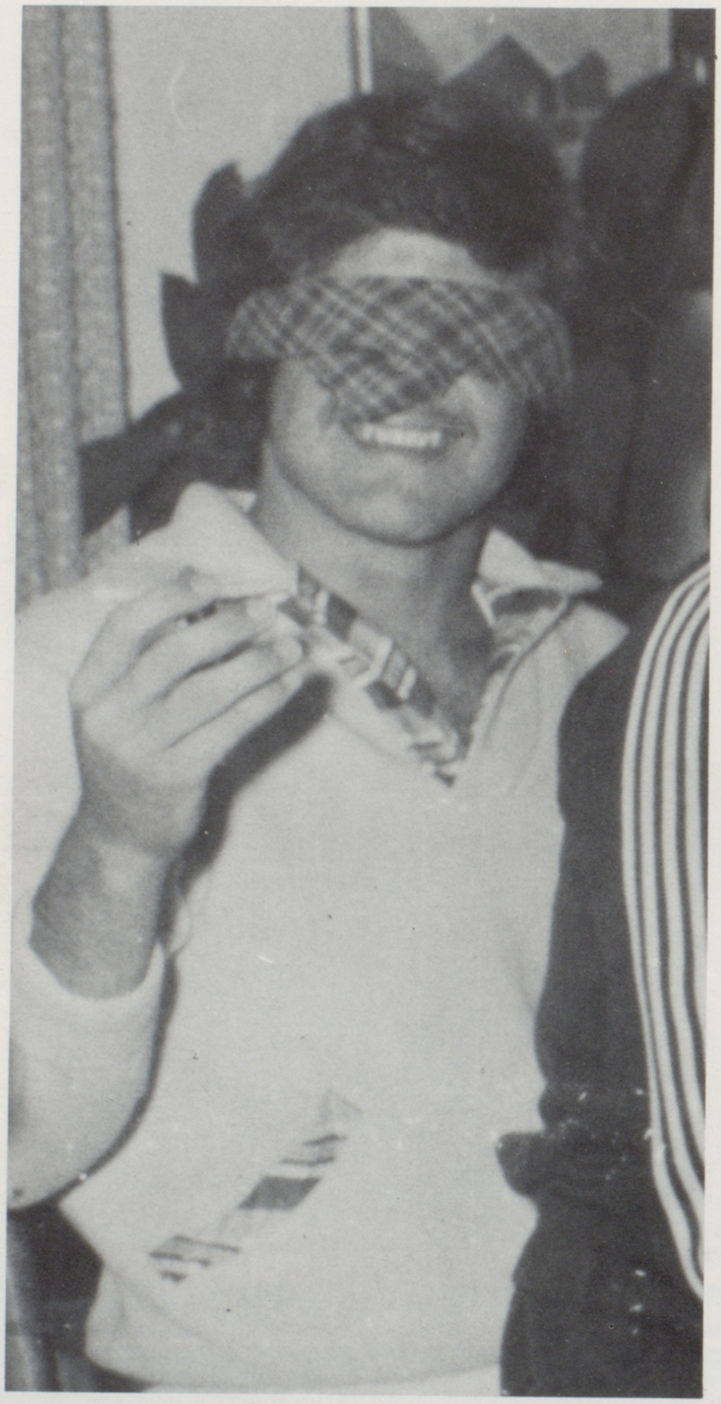


Scott Sensabaugh '81

John Sepic '81

Barre Shepp '81

RIGHT: KRIS ERICKSON and Lesley Gallagher harmonize on the song "Thinkin." *BELOW RIGHT:* Brian Boerman hands out new song books. *BELOW:* Frank Groves waits for his turn at Cosmetology. *OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT:* Dave Boersma uses his creative techniques applying makeup to Mary Harris' face. *BELOW RIGHT:* Attila Tivadar vocalizes "Abundantly." *BELOW:* Alison Davis and Michelle O'Neil harmonize on "He's Alive" in a crowded Young Life living room.

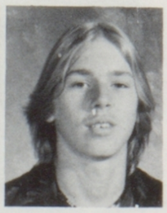


Supreme Quality
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication

Mario Simpson '81

April Silveira '81

Garrett Slez '81



John Slivkoy '81

Matthew Smith '81

Roger Smith '81

Winette Smith '81

Young Life: Christianity Mixed With Fun

“7:15, My gosh, I’ll be late!” ‘Mom, where’s my blue sweater?” ‘Geez, the carpool will be here in a minute.” “7:29, we’re finally here. Wow! There must be at least 50 people here.”

“We sang some of my favorite songs, the skit was hilarious and Brian’s talk stirred us. About 8:30 we piled into cars and headed for ‘Loards’ for ice cream.” That’s how some people thought it went every Wednesday night from October to June. They weren’t far from the truth. Young Life, led by Brian and Carla Boerman, met at different homes for the purpose of learning about Christianity, leading a good life, and having fun along the way.

One highlight was the all-night party.

Another top event was the ski excursion to Dodge Ridge in December.

Edwin Song ’81

Albert Soo Hoo ’81

Patricia Soon ’81

Lisa Steele ’81

Lynn Stephan ’81

Christopher Stiner ’81

Sherry Stockall ’81

ABOVE RIGHT: STEVE Nelson hunts for the elusive grape among the vines. *RIGHT:* Close-Up Club officers ham it up for a group picture. *ABOVE:* John Cotter drops a handful of grapes into his bucket in Napa Valley to help earn money for the D.C. trip.

Renae
Storey '81

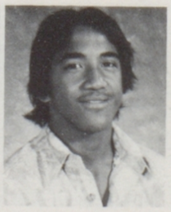
Gregory
Stratton '81

Margaret
Suazo '81

Cyndy
Sump '81

Carol
Sweeney '81

Colette
Tanner '81



Junior
Tautalasi '81

Grape Pickers Fund Close-Up D.C. Trip

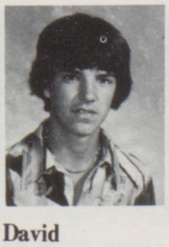
The rock-a-thon, grape picking and garage sales were some of the activities of the Close-Up club to earn money to go to Washington D.C. Sally King, Linda Olsen and Angie Nedderhoff were on rocking chairs for twenty-four hours in the rock-a-thon. The club members went to Napa Valley and together they picked 689 pounds of grapes. They also sold wood plaques at the Christmas Faire to pay their way to Washington D. C.

Club officers were: Sue Thatcher, pres.; Libby Roth, Vice-Pres.; Laura King, Sec.; Andrew Chew, Treas.; Karen Ratzel, Public Relations.

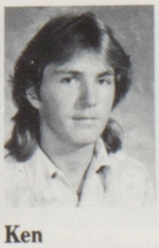
The expenses for the ten members to go to Washington totaled $5500.

LEFT: SENATOR HAYAKAWA speaks to Close-Up members at a committee meeting. BELOW: Mike Lee hunts for a handfull of grapes to help send him to Washington D.C. BELOW LEFT: The Capitol Building — one of the biggest tourist attractions in Washington D.C.

Lisa Thomas '81



David Thompson '81



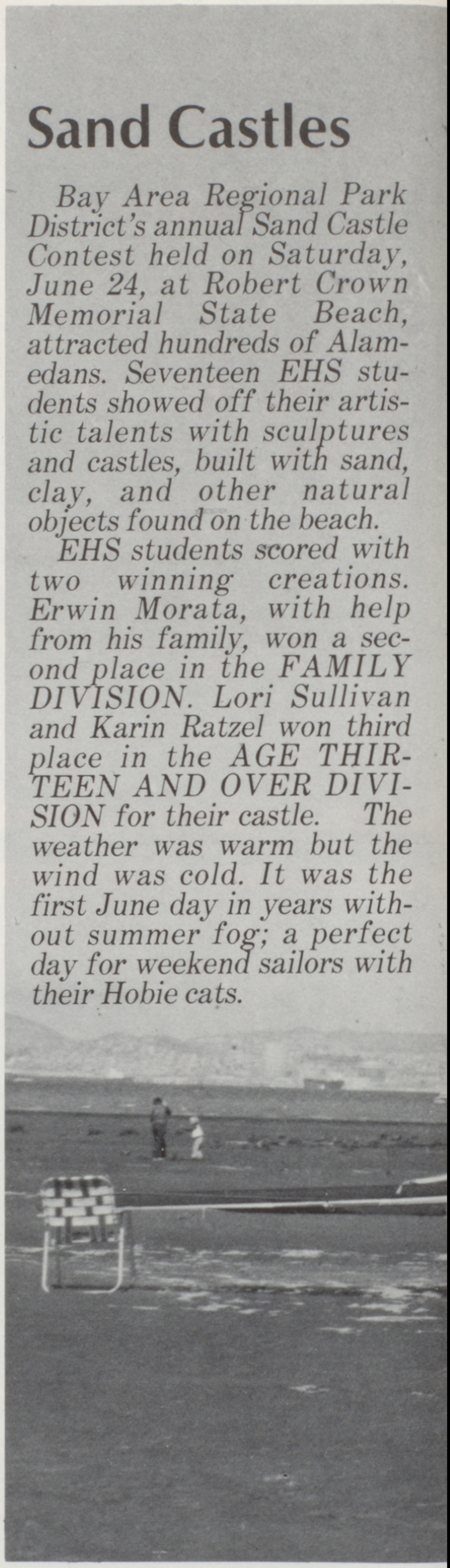
Ken Thompson '81

Tony Tramble '81

Milissa Tribuzio '81

Julie Trotter '81

Micheal Tucker '81



Sand Castles

Bay Area Regional Park District's annual Sand Castle Contest held on Saturday, June 24, at Robert Crown Memorial State Beach, attracted hundreds of Alamedans. Seventeen EHS students showed off their artistic talents with sculptures and castles, built with sand, clay, and other natural objects found on the beach.

EHS students scored with two winning creations. Erwin Morata, with help from his family, won a second place in the FAMILY DIVISION. Lori Sullivan and Karin Ratzel won third place in the AGE THIRTEEN AND OVER DIVISION for their castle. The weather was warm but the wind was cold. It was the first June day in years without summer fog; a perfect day for weekend sailors with their Hobie cats.

RIGHT: CAROL WONG piles up dirt to begin work on her castle. BELOW RIGHT: Lori Sullivan and Karin Ratzel work hard as Gwen Gooch and Sue Thatcher keep them company. BELOW: Mike Murphy digs up the necessary amount of dirt to build his creation.

Joseph Tungol '81

Pamela Turpin '81

Alpha Valdez '81

Jeff Van Valkenburg '81

Henry Vargas '81

Oscar Vasquez '81

Sylvia Vasquez '81

ABOVE: ERWIN MORATA touches up on his Award winning castle. *WHOLE PAGE:* Hobie cats, such as these, lined the beach all day.

Lucy Verduzco '81

Martin Viers '81

Theresa Vigil '81

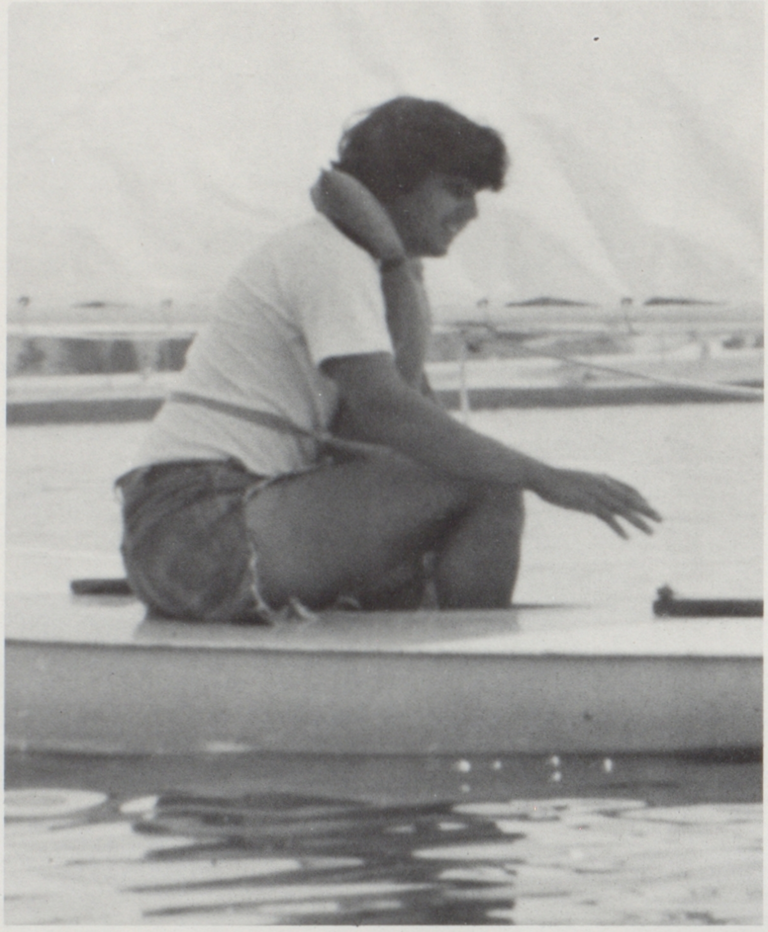
Robbie Weiss '81

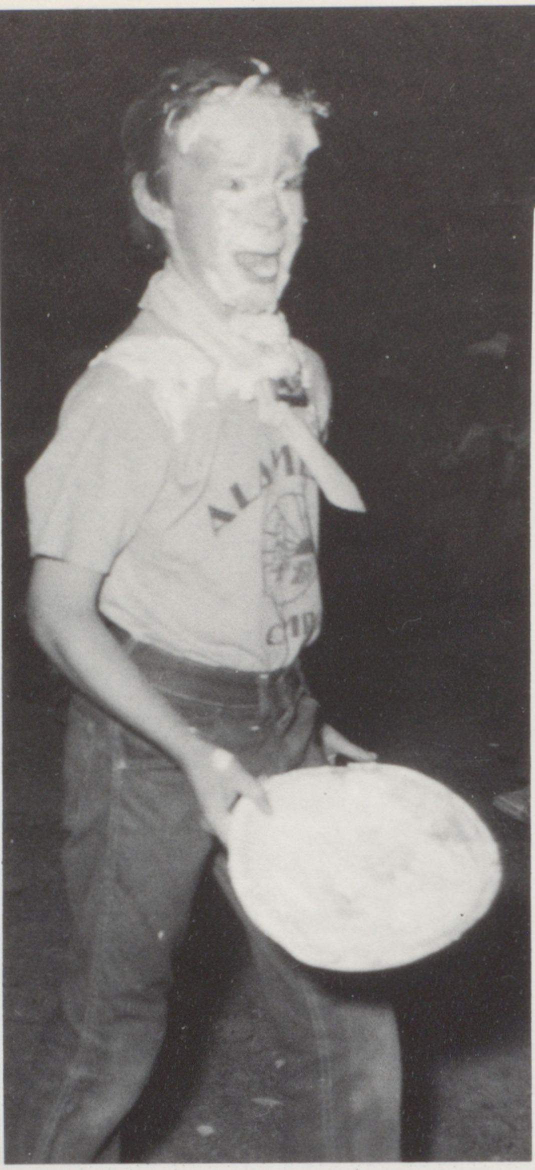
Jacqueline Wenceslao '81

Allen White '81

Sherry Withrow '81

RIGHT: DAY CAMPER gets the old pie in the face. *BELOW RIGHT:* Joel Tuason gets his canoe going the right way. *BELOW LEFT:* Pat Kenney instructs, watchful Boy Scout. *BELOW:* Cindy Sump tells kids about whats coming up.





Marvin
White '81

Nick
White '81

Yolando
Williams '81

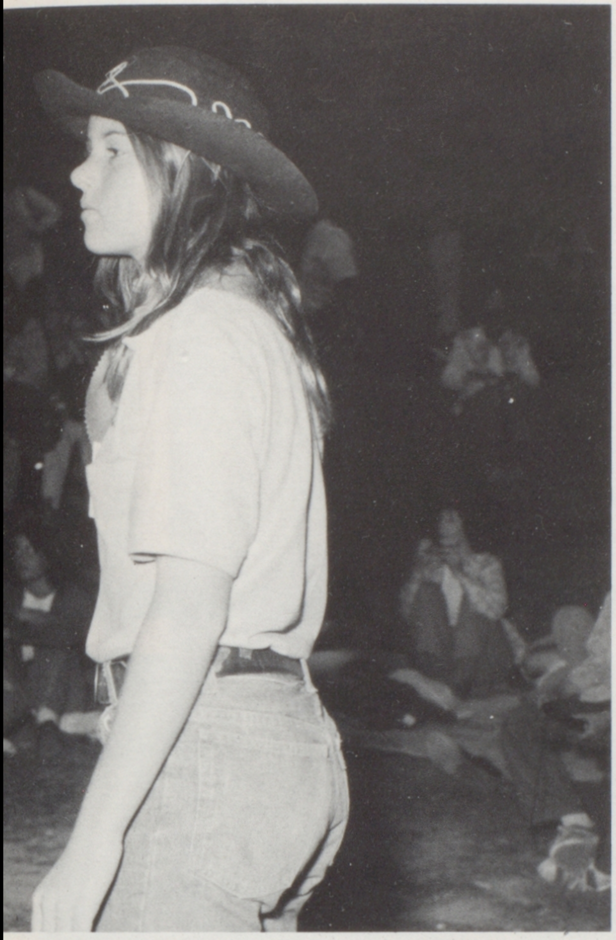
Chris
Wolfe '81

Calvert
Wong '81

Teresa
Wong '81

Carl
Woods '81

"78" Summer School Jarvis Gann-ized



In the summer of '78 nothing could be taken for granted. With Prop. 13 passed, the students planning on summer school, were forced to change their plans. They had to find other ways to fill their summer.

One of the alternatives students turned to was jobs. There were other varied activities put into effect, such as camping, boating, traveling; abroad and statewide; and of course the good old pastime of goofing off.

RIGHT: DOUG ROTH **carefully scales Mr. Diablo.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Group of Boy Scouts inspect the woods.** ***BELOW:*** **Cliff Blasksley examines his boat before going out.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **Sue Thatcher envolves herself with the signing of the yearbook.** ***LEFT:*** **Mimi Ploss watches over family night crowd.**

Bwanne
Woon '81

Dana
Wright '81

LaWanda
Wright '81

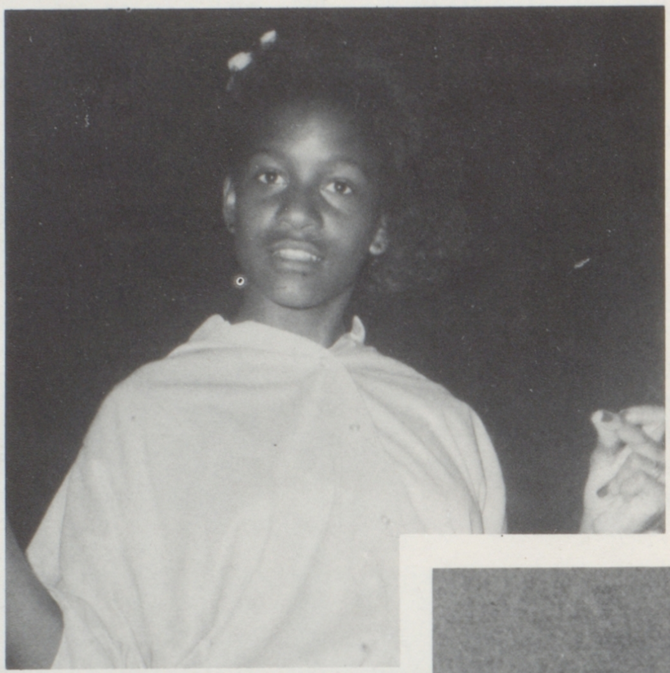
Paul
Wright '81

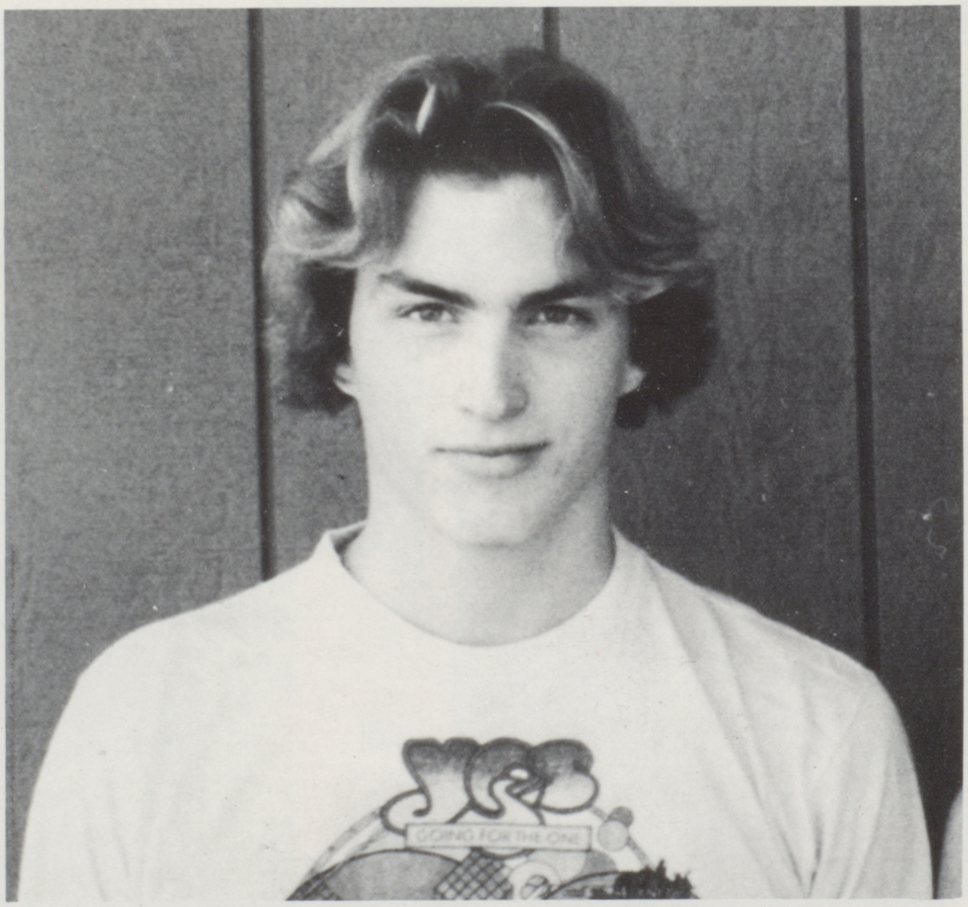
Perry
Wright '81

Gregg
Young '81

Lucky
Young '81

Kellie
Youngson '81



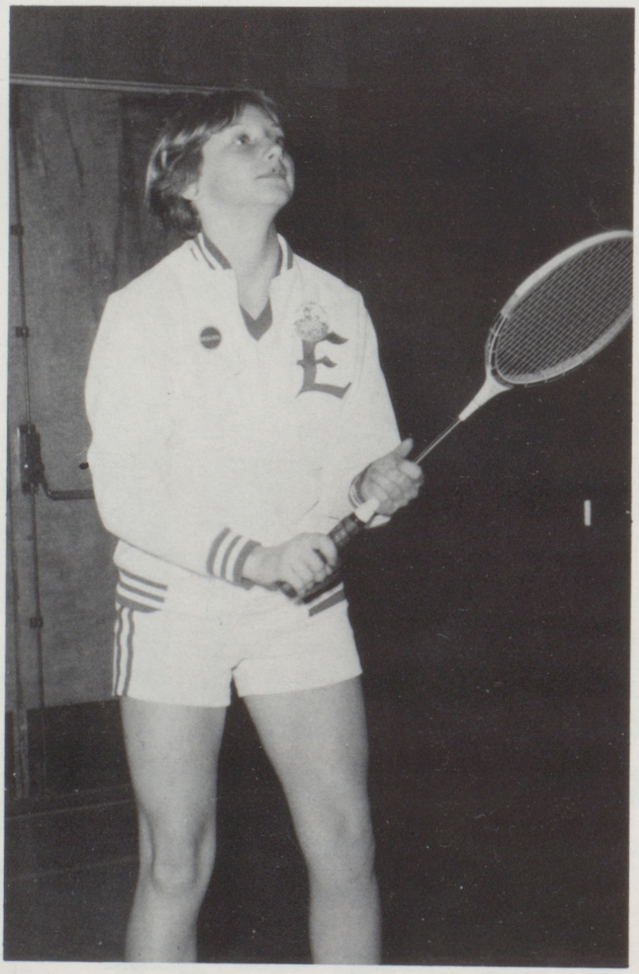

GOING FOR THE ONE

ABOVE LEFT: LONIA **Henderson dances to the rhythm with her own style.** ***ABOVE:*** **David Davis . . . does he look innocent to you?**

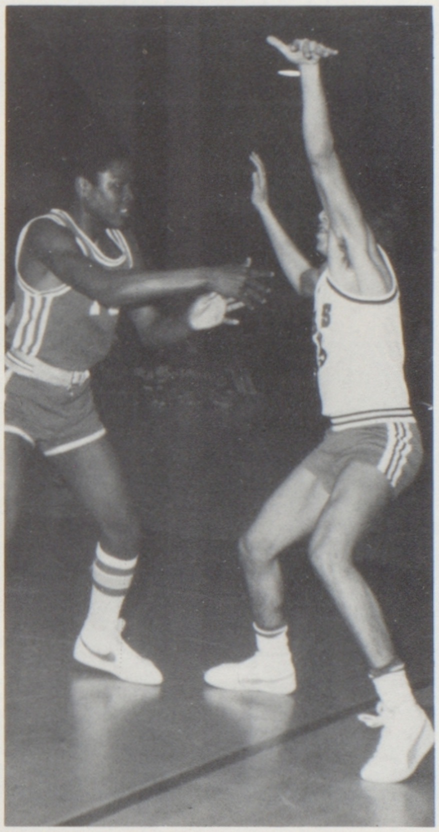
Juniors . . .

ABOVE: KAREN RAU **and Heather Jones laugh about some of the comments they received while wearing their "fancy clothes."**

RIGHT: SYLVESTER CARVER breaks through the Alameda defense. *FAR BELOW:* Jeannie Elshire prepares to return partners serve in practice. *BELOW:* Marvin White readies himself for the double play.



OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE RIGHT: Joyce Guzman returns opponent's line shot. *ABOVE RIGHT:* jesse Galvin guards against the pass in the Piedmont game. *RIGHT:* Garland Fong sprints towards finish line in the A.C.A.L. trials.



SPORTS . . .

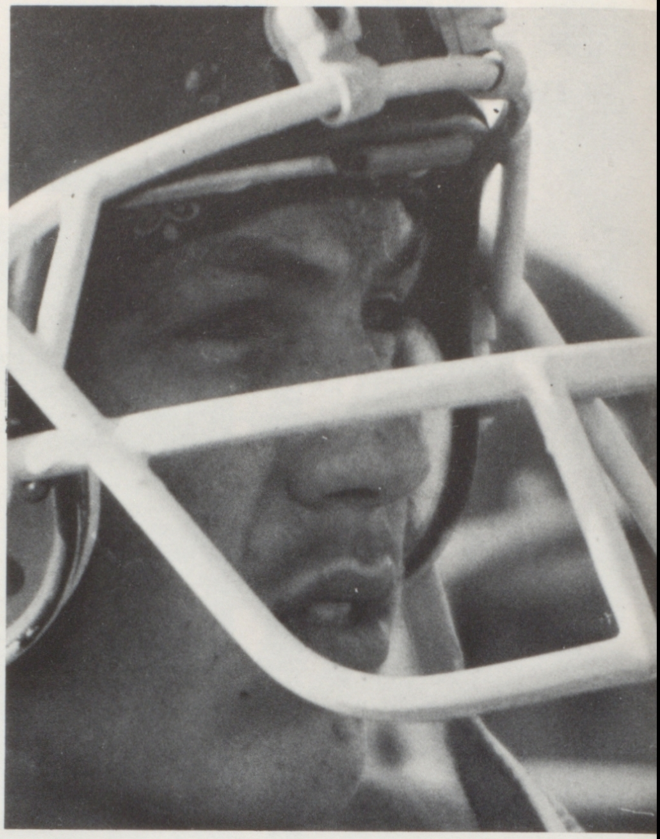
Victories and Losses Split 3-3

arsity Football Season

Injuries and mistakes were a major reason for the Varsity's record of four wins and five losses overall and ACAL record of three wins and three losses. Lack of experience was the reason for most of their mistakes. With many new Varsity members, the coaches spent much time working on plays. The lineman worked mainly on blocking the defense to protect the quarterback. The team as a majority had some good games and some bad games, with their best against Piedmont 30-6; with a fine running performance by Phil Reyes, 13 carries for 116 yards and Sylvester Carver, 12 carries for 64 yards. Pat Saxton threw 13 completions in 23 attempts for 133 yards, Charlie Bertucio catching 4 for 46 yards. Encinal's top player in each category were as follows:

Wide receiver	*Charlie Bertucio*
Running Back	*Sylvester Carver*
Quarter Back	*Pat Saxton*
Defense	*Robert Rose*

Coach Bob Erbland spent much time working with the team. He had help from assistant coaches Pete Noble, Don Grant, Ken McCartney, and Bob Alligrotti.



ABOVE RIGHT: GREG Hangartner wonders if the defense will keep Harry Ells from scoring. _RIGHT:_ Billy Terrell streches for the first down but is stopped inches away. _BELOW RIGHT:_ The offensive line, led by Bob Mackey, gets ready to charge the defense. _BELOW:_ The Varsity Team rushes out to the field "ready to play" against rival Alameda. _OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT:_ Pat Saxton sets up to hand off to Billy Terrell in Game against the Falcons. _UPPER RIGHT:_ Tokumba Thomas displays his follow through after kickoff. _MIDDLE LEFT:_ Mariano Jauco makes a quick cut to fake out the opposition after recieving the punt. _MIDDLE RIGHT:_ Robert Rose tackles a San Leandro player to keep him from reaching the line of scrimmage. _BOTTOM: 1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW:_ Mariano Jauco, Arnelio Abad, Ben Yamanaka, Sim Cortez, Sylvester Carver, John Balboa, Robert Abriol, Sam Sayson, Tokumba Thomas. _SECOND ROW:_ Ed Araujo, Jim Flood, Lou Buitrago, Greg Hangartner, Phil Reyes, Billy Terrell, Frank Groves, Cliff Denby, David Solis, Joe French, Lance Moore, John Sweeney. _TOP ROW:_ Lawrence DHart, Mark Soots, Bob Mackey, Pat Saxton, Robert English, Robert Rose, Mike Saxton, Andy Falls, Charlie Bertucio, Scott Olsen, Danny Schaffer, Mike Manors.

ENCINAL
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ENCINAL
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Arlinda Agadier '80

Pam Ainslie '80

Janet Alaniz '80

Kimberly Alexander '80

Kathee Anderson '80

Jennifer Andrews '80

Ronald Aniciete '80

Lupe Apodaca '80

ENCINAL
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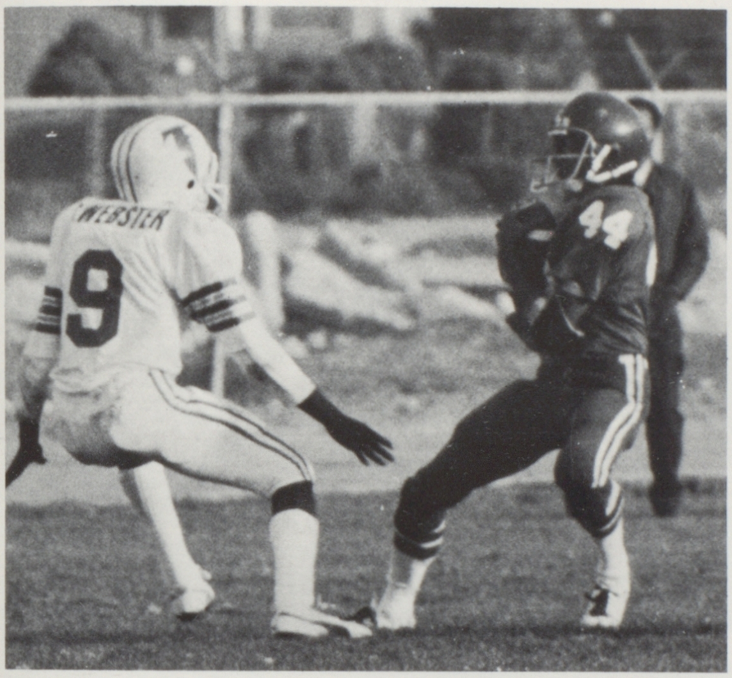
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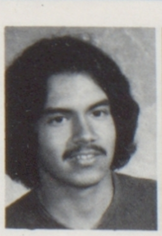
Araujo '80

Sharon
Archuletta '80

Mark
Arniola '80


Sal
Avalos '80

Deborah
Ayers '80

Richard
Baca '80

Suzanne
Bagaw '80

Frosh Beat Alameda
J.V. Defense Great

A 7-3 record was the best indication of a good season for the J.V. football team, coached by Ken McCartney. Defense was their strong point, they constantly bottled up their opponents offensive line. Not one opposing team scored more than six points against the blue and white defense. The Frosh football team posted a 2-5 season. The high point of the year occurred when the Frosh team beat Alameda for the first time in three years. The team was coached by Jim Kruse and Bob Allegrotti, who felt that the experience gained would help the team next year as J.V. team members.

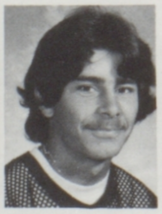
RIGHT: JEFF DAVIS makes a sharp angle turn to avoid oncoming rushers. *BELOW RIGHT:* Doug Rivard hands off the ball quickly before the defense breaks. *BELOW FROM BOTTOM ROW:* Ben Tilos, John Rodriguez, Edwin Song, Les Miyashiro, Sean Williams, Jon Hines, Doug Rivard, Janiro Jones, Randy McLeod, Brett Chambers, Mike Ryan. *ROW TWO:* Eric McClease, Jeremy Suazo, David Hicks, Mark Brooks, Mike Beall, Steve Mixson. *ROW THREE:* CoachJim Kruse, Defense Coach Nolan Darnell, Offense Coach Bob Allegrotti, Mark Chavez, Claude Kramer, Terry White, Erich Roesch, Wade Coffey, Dwayne Carlen, Edwin Wade.

ON PAGE 113, RIGHT: Scott Sensabaugh turns upfield after receiving handoff. *CENTER ABOVE RIGHT:* Frosh team members jog out to their home field for an afternoon game. *FAR RIGHT:* Sean Williams punts the ball to the opposition on the fourth down. *CENTER BELOW RIGHT:* Butch Buchanan runs for the touchdown as referee keeps close watch. *FAR BELOW RIGHT: FROM BOTTOM ROW:* Scott Sensabaugh, Bryan Carlson, Jeff Davis, Arnold Cabaung, Sal Avalos, Dwayne Morris, Edwin Song, Les Miyashiro, Peter Bolreis. *ROW TWO:* Steve Morris, Garrett Slez, Luther Maners, Tony Fonseca, Junior Tautalatasi, Anthony Oh, Mark Miller, Dan Campbell, Steve Mixson. *ROW THREE:* David Hicks, Mark Brooks, Allen White, Rey Custodio, Tony Tramble, Bob Johnson, Jeff Edwards, Erich Roesch, Wendell Rose. *BELOW RIGHT:* Jeff Davis receives the ball and prepares for handoff as Tony Fonseca blocks rusher.

Ricky Balolong '80

Glema Bancock '80

Yolanda Bang '80



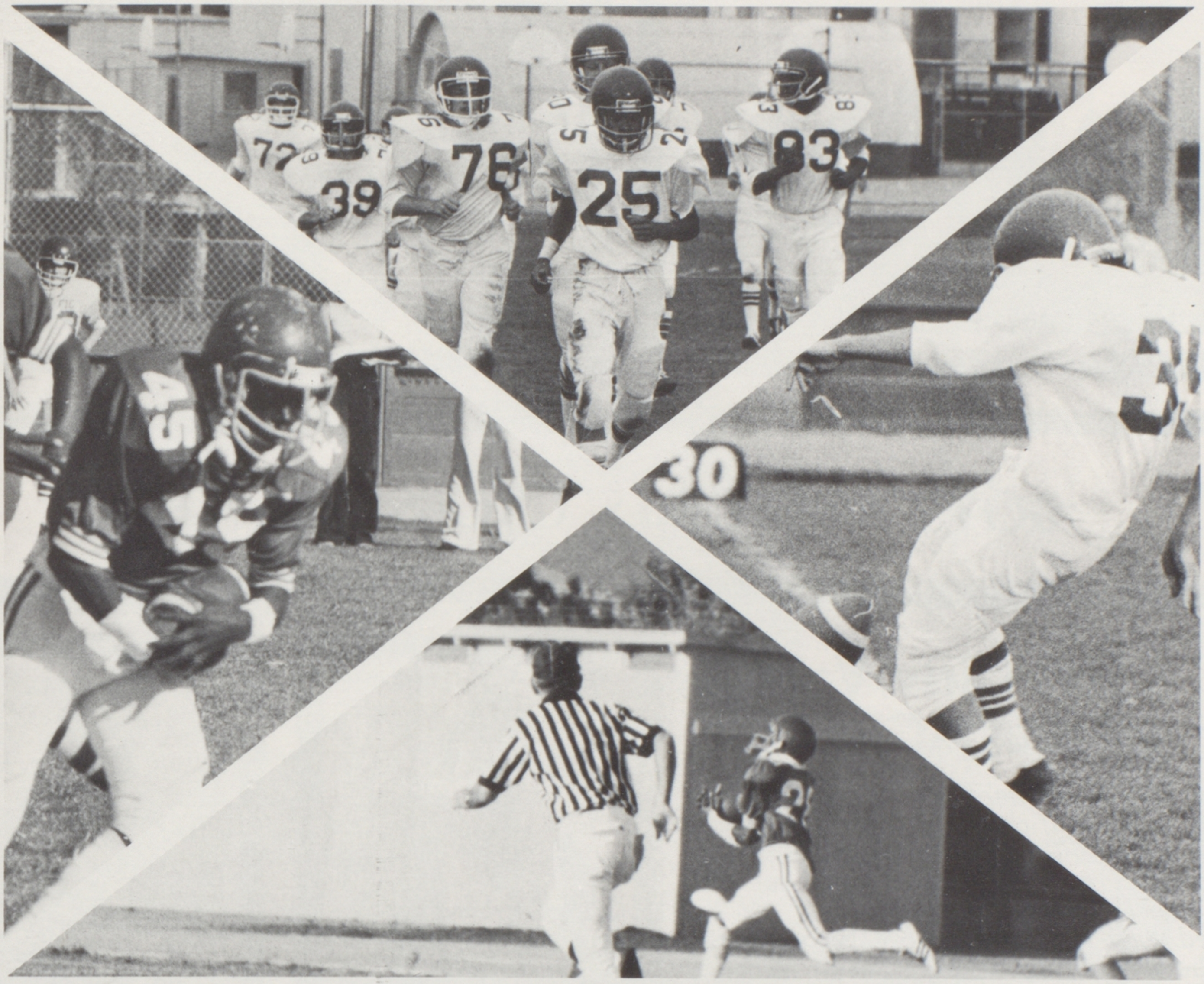
Joseph Balthazar '80

Barbara Bashaw '80

Laverne Bautista '80

Roger Bauzon '80

Alan Bayson '80



Gary
Beck '80

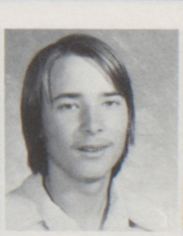
Lisa
Beebe '80

Vivian
Beland '80

Robert
Bell '80

Dino
Belluomini '80

Ruby
Benipayo '80



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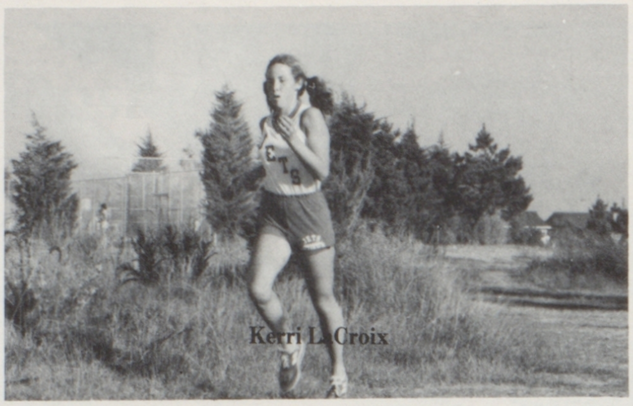
Berzins '80

Bernie
Bessonnie '80


Kerri LaCroix

Garland Fong, Steve Daleke and Tim Nelson

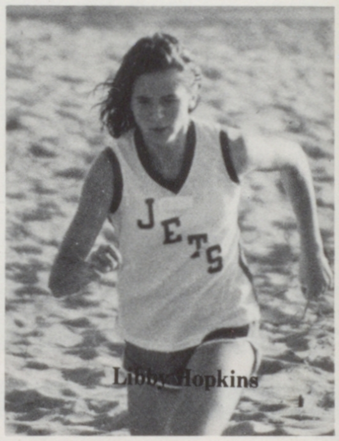
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

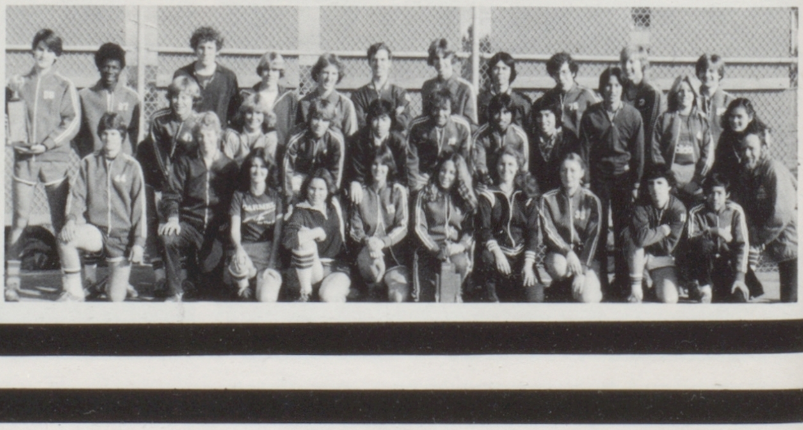
EHS Girls' Varsity Takes ACAL Title

For the first time since cross-country began at Encinal the girls' Varsity won the ACAL title. This was only the third year that the girls were able to field a team, but this was also the year that they would not be denied. Their strongest race of the year came at the beginning of the season as they knocked off a tough Piedmont squad. Leading the Jets at the ACAL championships was Jill Ottaviano as she finished second followed by Libby Hopkins, Cindy Huth, and Kerri LaCroix.

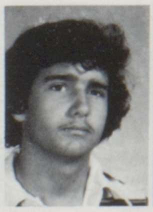
The boys' Varsity once again ran into ACAL powerhouses Piedmont and Alameda, and the Jets had to settle for third. Leading the Jets as he has for the last three years was Dennis King followed by the swift sophomore Paul Hill.

Jill Ottaviano


Libby Hopkins



RIGHT: 1978 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FIRST ROW: **B. Irwin, R. Hoyt, L. Henas, L. Hopkins, D. Goss, K. La Croix, C. Carson, A. Nederhoff, M. Murphy, L. Young.** ***SECOND ROW:*** **L. Scott, P. Hill, D. Zehnder, C. Huth, B. Shering, A. SooHoo, J. Ramos, A. Jauco, G. Fong, B. Woon, A. Dove, M. Kanto, Coach J. King.** ***THIRD ROW:*** **V. Hopkins, D. Huber, S. Nelson, D. King, S. Daleke, P. Flanigan, J. Van Etten, D. Wood, K. Carter.**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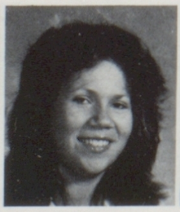
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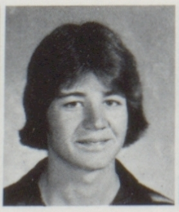
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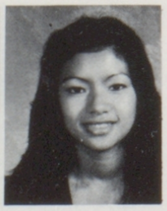
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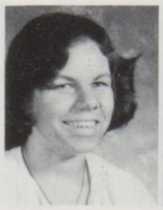
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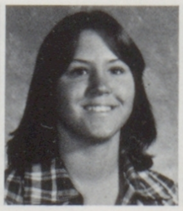
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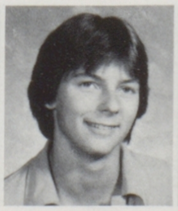
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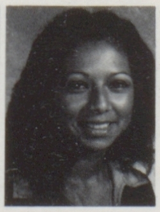
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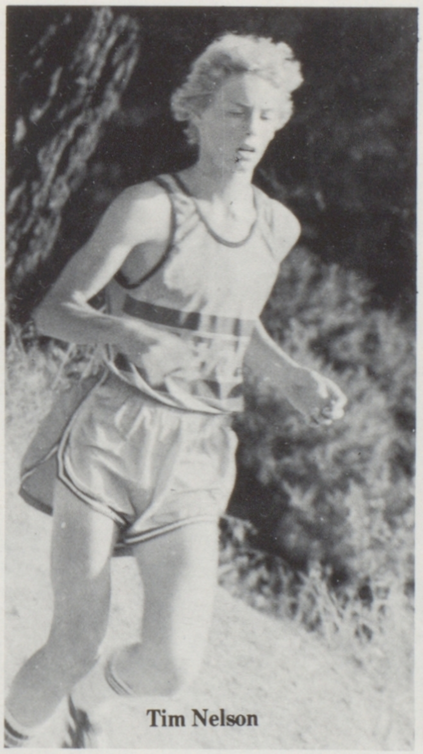
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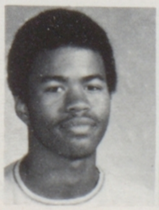
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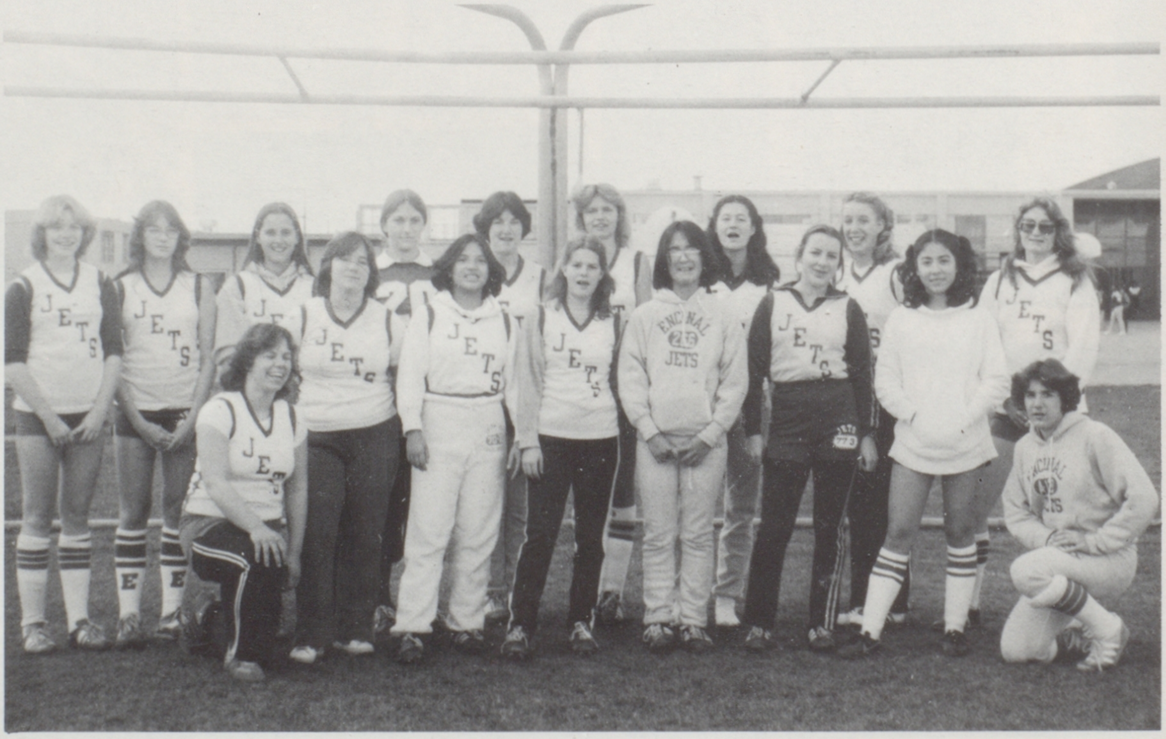
Lori
Carmignani '80

Carman
Carrasco '80

JAY-N TRUCKING

ABOVE RIGHT: WENDY NORDBERG concentrates on her shooting from the free-throw line. *ABOVE:* Susan Schmitz and Robin Schultz practice dribbling and passing. *RIGHT:* 1979 Girls' Soccer Team, *LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1;* Pam Booker, Anne Pimental, Lisa Drost, Becky Montanya, Anna Drost, Gigi Clark, Vivian Beland, and Karen Shroeder. ROW 2; Pamela deKleer, Robin Schultz, Tracey Norton, Susan Schmitz, Joan Mackey, Liane Bradley, Adrian Albin, Laura Paul, and Kathy Davis.



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Cecilia Carson '80

Sylvester Carver '80

Margaret Caudle '80

Tracey Chambers '80

Bob Chung '80

Fran Clasby '80

Christina Daysog '80

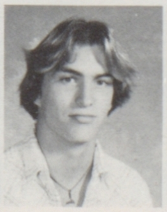
Additional Sports Gain Popularity; Lack Experience

1979 was a year for two new sports, Girls' basketball and Girls' Soccer. The Girls' basketball team, coached by Max Wilde, posted a 9-3 record, placing second in the ACAL. Among the eleven varsity players, senior forward Sue Erickson helped bring the Jets to victory by averaging 23.4 points per game. Other outstanding players were Joyce Guzman and Roxanne Camacho.

Due to lack of experience, the Girls' Soccer season was not highly successful. They lost to Piedmont and Berkeley and recorded a 0-5 season. The first two weeks were spent learning to pass, dribble, and fake. Captain Susan Schmitz was backed by Laura Paul and Liane Bradley, who scored the most points for the team.

ABOVE LEFT: SUE ERICKSON **is defensively strong against an opponent.** ***LEFT:*** **1979 Girls' Basketball team,** ***LEFT TO RIGHT:*** **ROW 1; Brenda Aimsely, Annette Scott, Teresa Gross, Roselyn Fischer, Megan Hope, ROW 2; Coach Max Wilde, Michelle Mitchell, Joyce Guzman, Sue Erickson, Chris Erickson, Roxanne Camacho, and Genie Belvin.**

Bart
Davis '80



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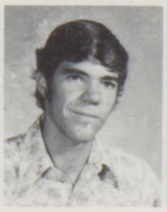


Dewayne
Davis '80

Jeffery
Davis '80

Robert
Davis '80

Sandra
Davis '80

Pamela
deKleer '80

Joselyn
De la Cuadra '80

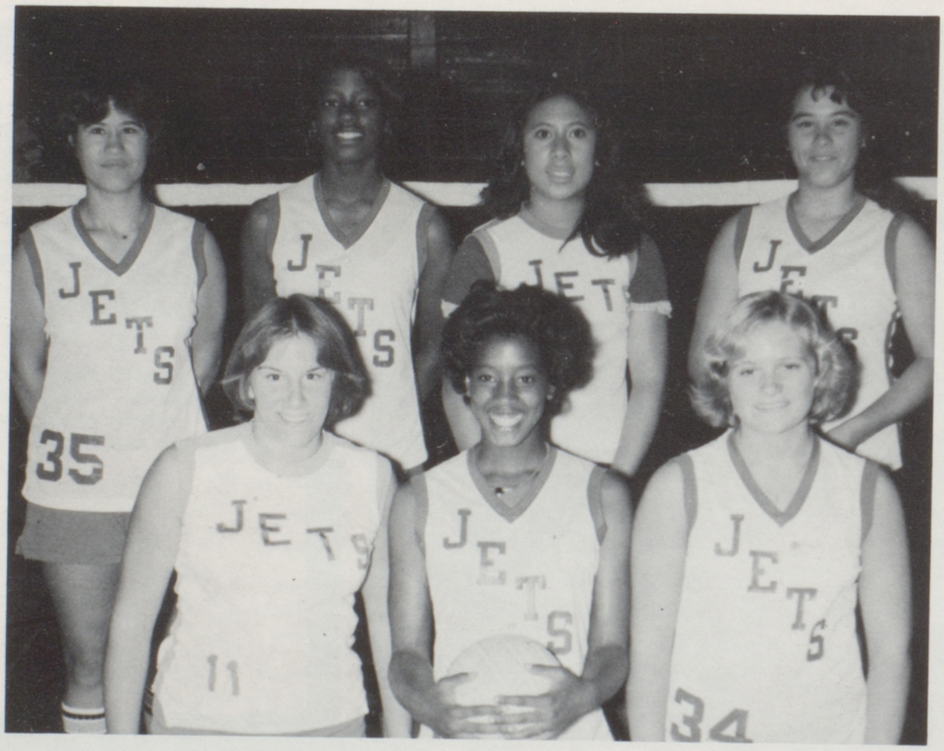
Volleyball Team Serves Their Way to Victory

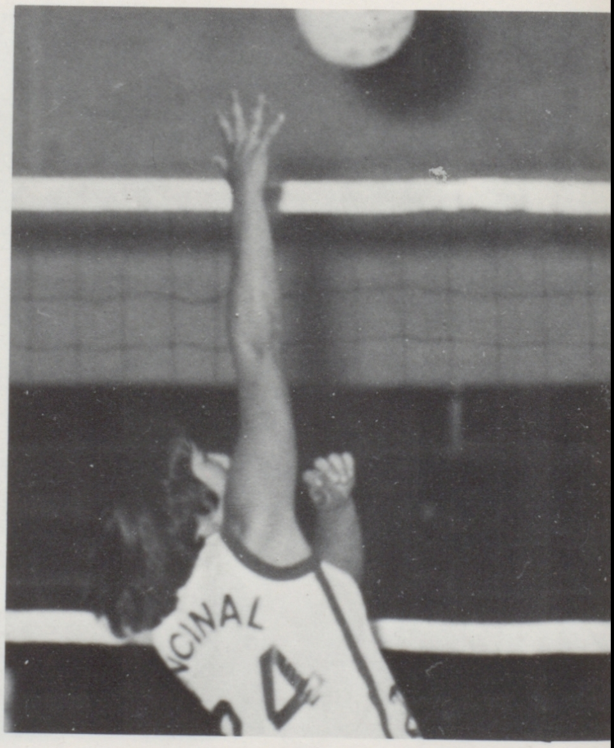
ACAL Champions! This was the title earned by the volleyball team with its outstanding record of 10-2. Their only loses coming in the last game of the season to Alameda and in North Coast.

Their coach Jane Chavez was unable to direct the team on a full-time basis, so the girls had to develop many of their skills on their own time.

The special award of winning the ACAL Championship was shared by all the team.

RIGHT: CHRISTINA ERIKSON **eyes ball and follows through on serve.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Sheralynn Irving gives ball just the right amount of push to make it over the net.** ***BELOW:*** **Varsity Team: 1st Row: Sheralynn Irving, Linda Hearne, Sue Erikson. 2nd Row: Stacey Meyers, Renata Elmore, Virginia Sue Sue, Leslie Meyers.**





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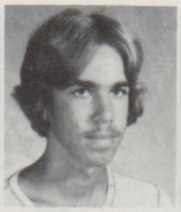
Alan Claypool '80

Bert Cooley '80

Mike Cozzolino '80

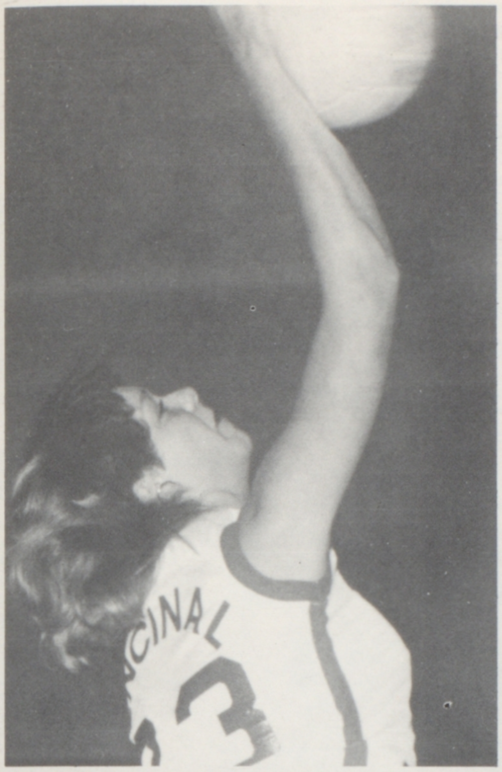
Gregorio Cruz '80

Alvin Cuento '80

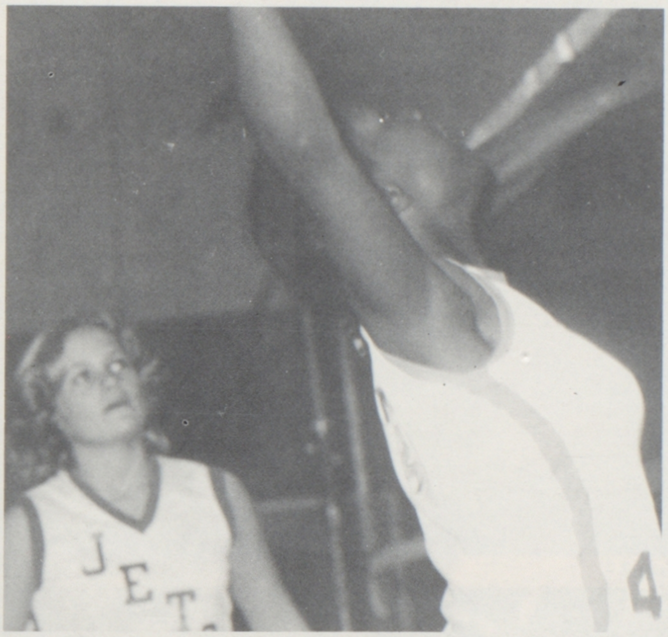


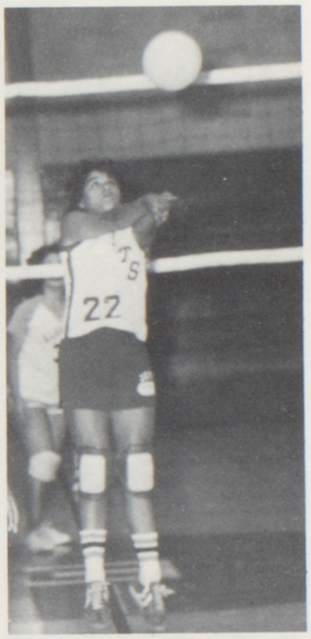
Steve Daleke '80

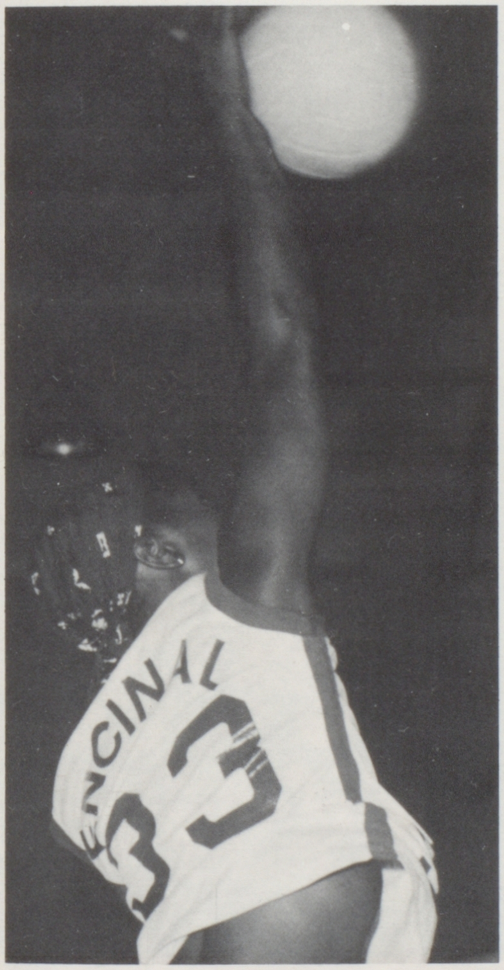
Debbie DelaGarza '80

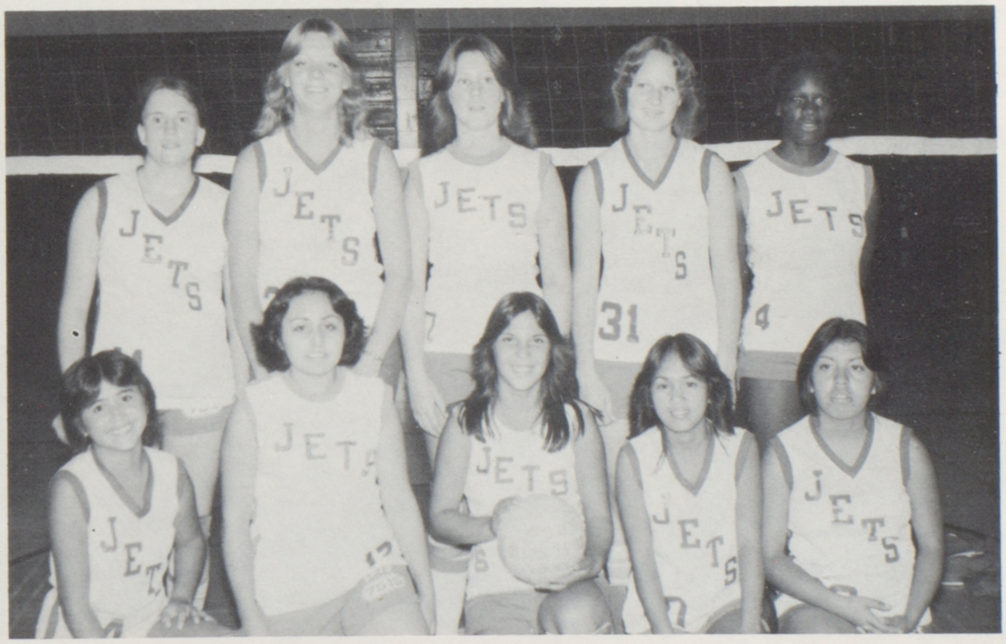


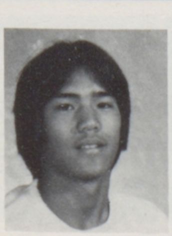
BELOW: CARL OWENS reaches for ball as Sue Erikson watches on. *BELOW RIGHT:* Leslie Meyers sets ball for other teammates. *FAR BELOW:* J.V. Volleyball Team: 1st Row: Carmen Manibusan, Margie Suazo, Mary Drost, Joy Zambrano, Elva Dominges. 2nd Row: Megan Hope, Laurie Shields, Kelly Borden, Christina Erikson, Carla Owens. *BELOW LEFT:* Linda Hearne spikes ball for probable point. *LEFT:* Laurie Shields gives ball all she's got.











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Dalisay '80

Thien
Dang '80

Donna
Dao '80

Katie
Delmore '80

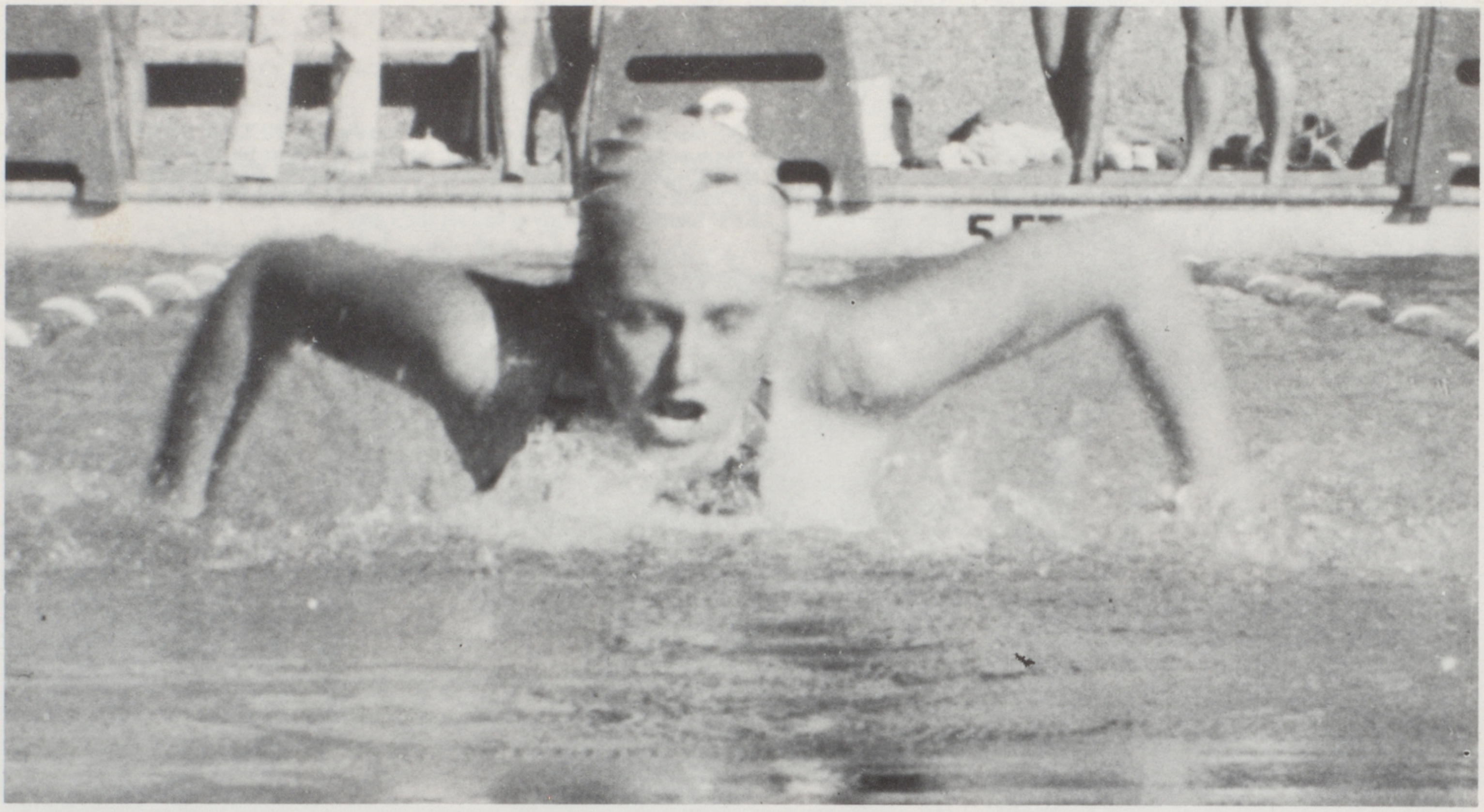
Becky
Dermont '80

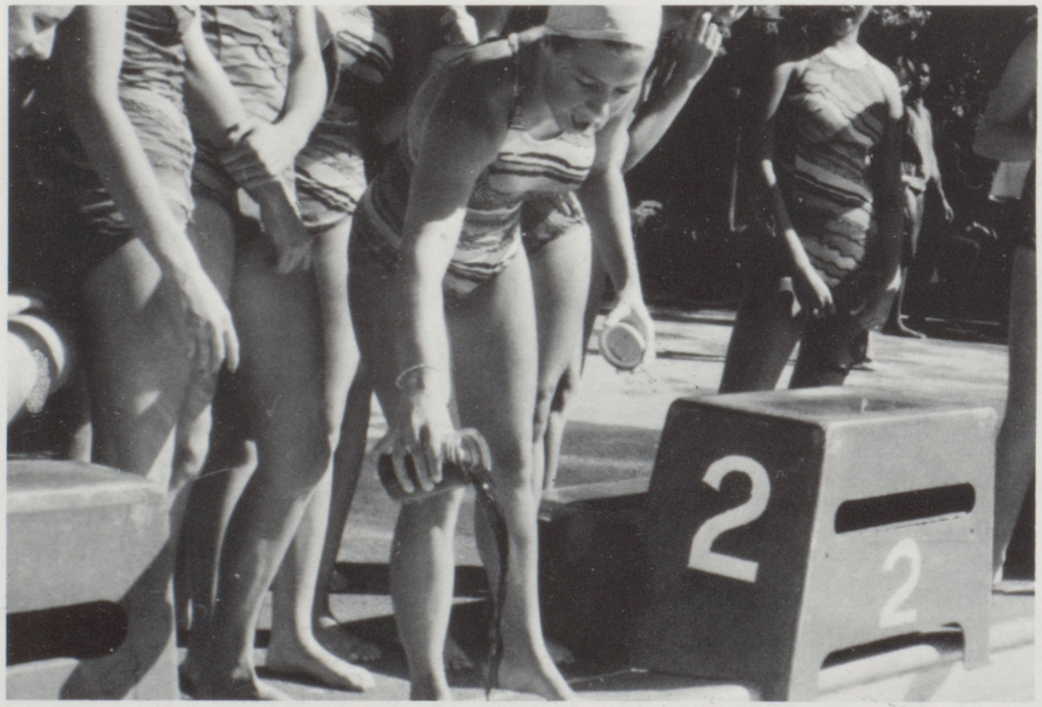
Frank
Derris '80

Shelley
Dick '80

Linda
Diers '80

Encinal Girls Swim Team End Season in Deadlock





ABOVE: CAROL SAUSE takes an early lead in the 100 yard butterfly. *LEFT:* Kathy Anderson leads the team in the cheer, "Water, Water H_2O, Encinal Jets, GO, GO, GO."

John
Doherty '80

Elva
Dominquez '80

Lisa
Dove '80

Lisa
Drost '80

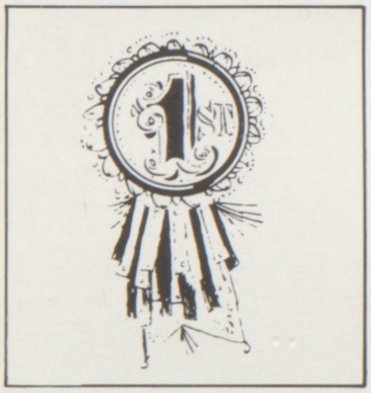
Maria
Drost '80

Sara
Ellison '80

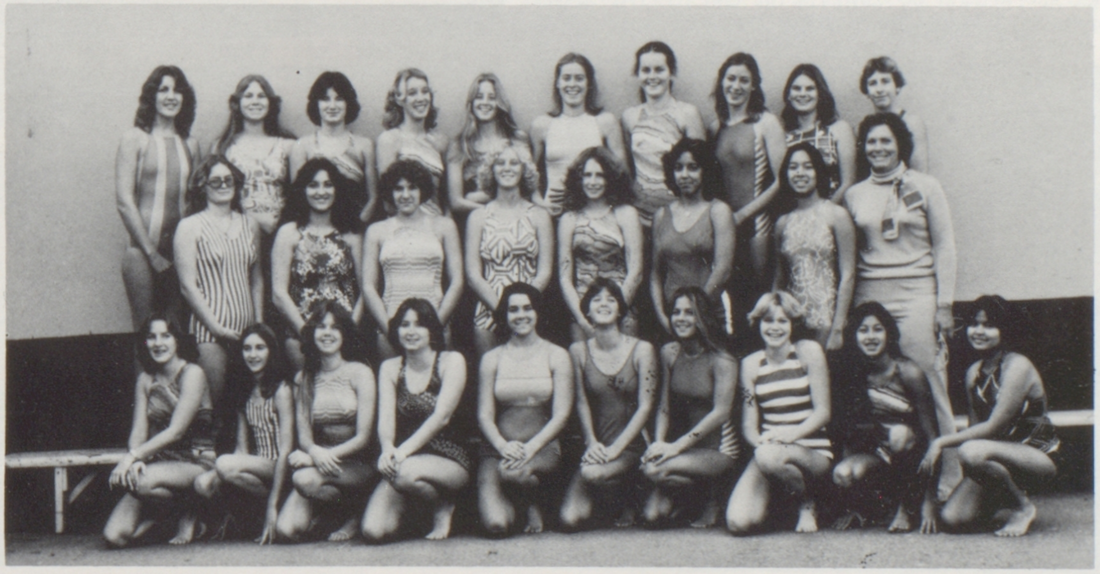
Renata
Elmore '80

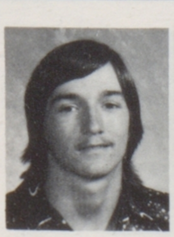
Jeannie
Elshire '80

The undefeated girls' swim team ended the year deadlocked with rival Alameda. They tied with 310½ each at the ACAL Championship meet. Incoming freshmen swimmers led by Carol Sause and Karrie Jones, contributed to the team in fly and free and usually by placing high in the scoring of each meet. Lindy Ely, a senior, finished first in diving in ACAL and went on to place third in North Coast. The girls' seasons record was 10-0. This was a year capped off with their best finish in North Coast in the team's history. Top swimmers were Leslie Millar, Laura Gallagher, and Dana Wright; all of whom were members of the 400 free relay team.



BELOW: **1978 SWIM Team; *FROM LEFT, BOTTOM ROW;* Jessica Clark, Alison Davis, Barbara Drummond, Nancy Heddenm, Lindy Ely, Karrie Jones, Kathy Anderson, Pam DeKleer, Roseta Burgo, Christina Daysog. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Davis, Anna Plaparous, Karen Schrooder, Gail Nish, Lesley Gallagher, Darlene Jerret, Donna Dao, Coach Anna Korling. *TOP ROW:* Donna Espell, Brenda Mallia, Joan Mackey, Laura Paul, Heather Jones, Leslie Millar, Liz Parker, Dana Wright, Jennifer Cohan, Laura Gallagher. *FAR LEFT:* Lindy Ely warms up on the board before competition. *LEFT:* Laura Paul psyches up before race. *BELOW LEFT:* Four EHS swimmers watch intently as Julie Bordner does an inward dive.**





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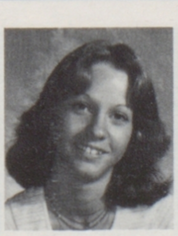

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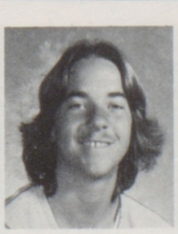

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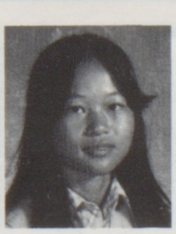

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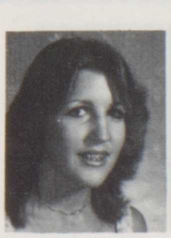

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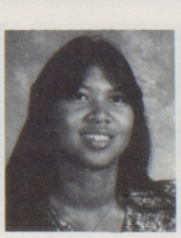

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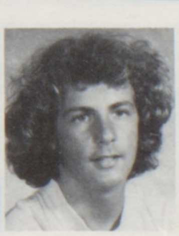

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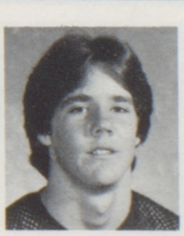


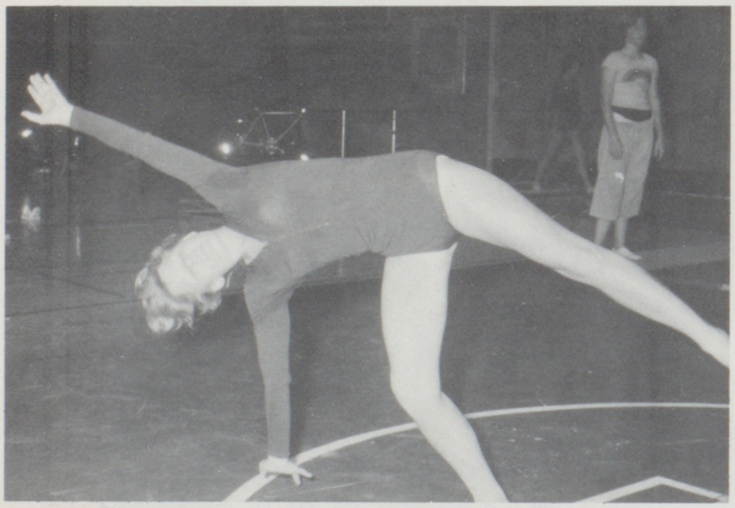
Andy
Falls '80

Gymnasts Host Rival Team Daily as Girls Practice, Swap Tips

The Encinal Gymnastics Team coached by Maria Phraner captured 2nd place in ACAL. They began their season with a dual meet against Peidmont and won by 50 points. Encinal hosted the invitational Gymnastics meet which included all the teams in our league. After that event gymnasts from all the teams met at the Front Room and devoured pizzas.

Because Alameda High did not have a gym, team members from both schools practiced together each afternoon at Encinal. Teams and coaches from both schools got along very well and exchanged various tips in the routines.

RIGHT: DEBBIE BEAL **displays perfect form while doing a scale on the beam.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Vivian Beland prepares to begin her next move of her routine on the bars.** ***BELOW:*** **Marie Fawcett begins her second cartwheel of her tumbling run.**



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Garland Fong '80

Jeff Frazier '80

Michele Frisko '80

Pam Frost '80

Brian Gary '80

Susan Gaster '80

Arnold Gee '80

BELOW: MARGIE LOUIE **has no difficulties in vaulting.** ***FAR BELOW:*** **With a graceful pose Barbara Ruckman completes her routine. A confident Tanya Smith does a spectacular leap. Gymnastics Team:** ***1st row:*** **Jenny Tattersall, Maria Drost, Lisa Drost, Margie Louie, Darlene Enriquez.** ***2nd row:*** **Tanya Smith, Debbie Beal, Annette Scott, Shannon Graham.**

Elizabeth
Gee '80

Sonya
Gibson '80

Liz
Gildea '80

Quirico
Gonzales '80

Remidios
Gopez '80

Christi
Gorman '80

Pat
Graham '80

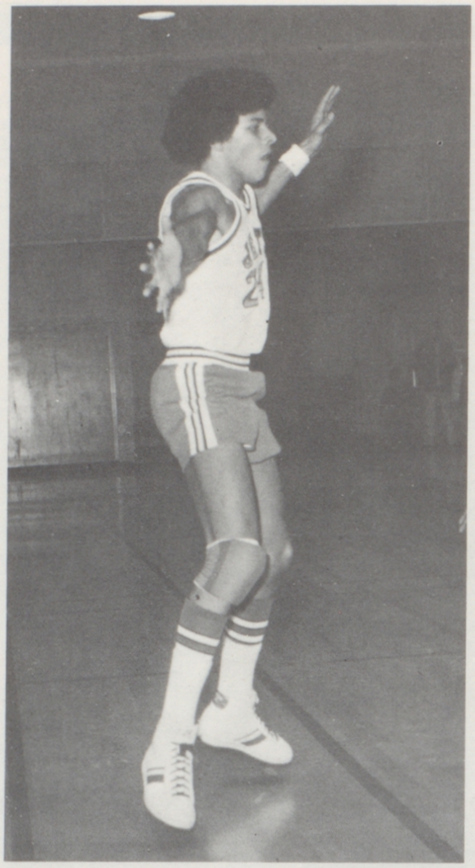
Pam
Graves '80

Second Year ACAL Champions Break Records

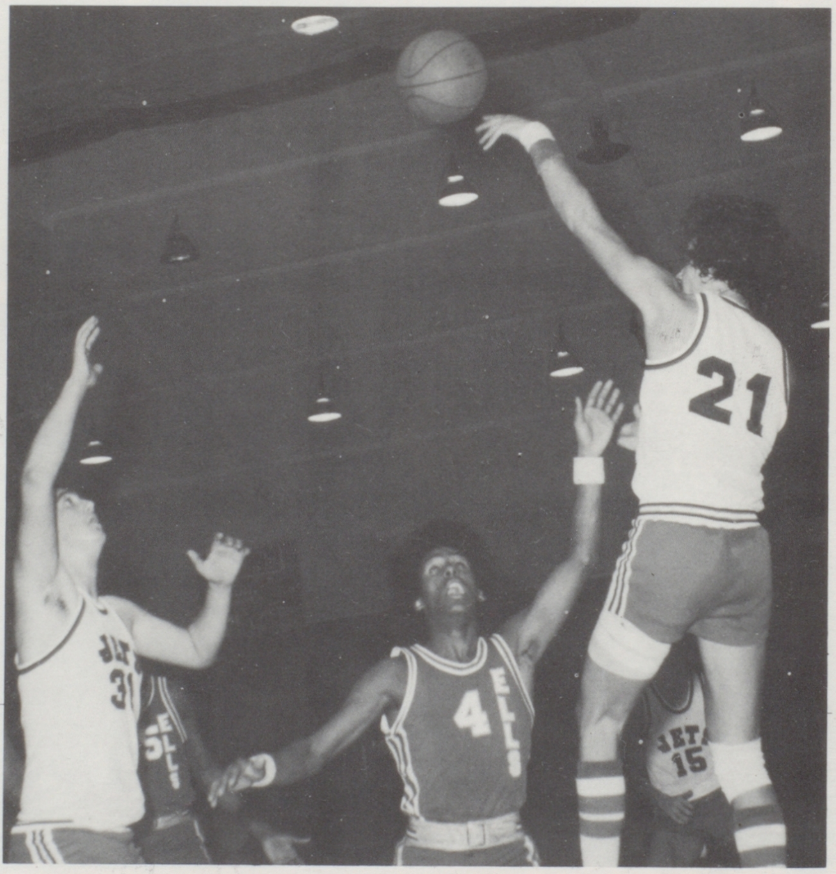
The Varsity Basketball team, coached by Dave Johns, had a record breaking season. They were No. 1 in the ACAL for the 2nd year in a row, and had the best overall record for the last fifteen years.

Dino Belluomini was one of the key members to the team. He was made an All League choice with his average of 20 points and 15 rebounds per game. Other key members included Charlie Bertuccio and Mike Saxton, who earned Honorable Mentions.

With the best home attendance in years, the team showed its gratitude with an 18-9 record.



RIGHT: JACK LOMBA **guards on light feet during games.** ***FAR RIGHT:*** **Charlie Bertuccio, open under the basket, signals for a pass.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Dino Belluomini tries to intercept high pass by Charlie Bertuccio in tight spot.** ***BELOW:*** **Jesse Galvin and Joe Pacis listen to instruction, while Dino Belluomini waits for pass.**



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Graybill '80

Theresa
Groll '80

Frank
Groves '80

John
Hall '80

Robin
Hall '80

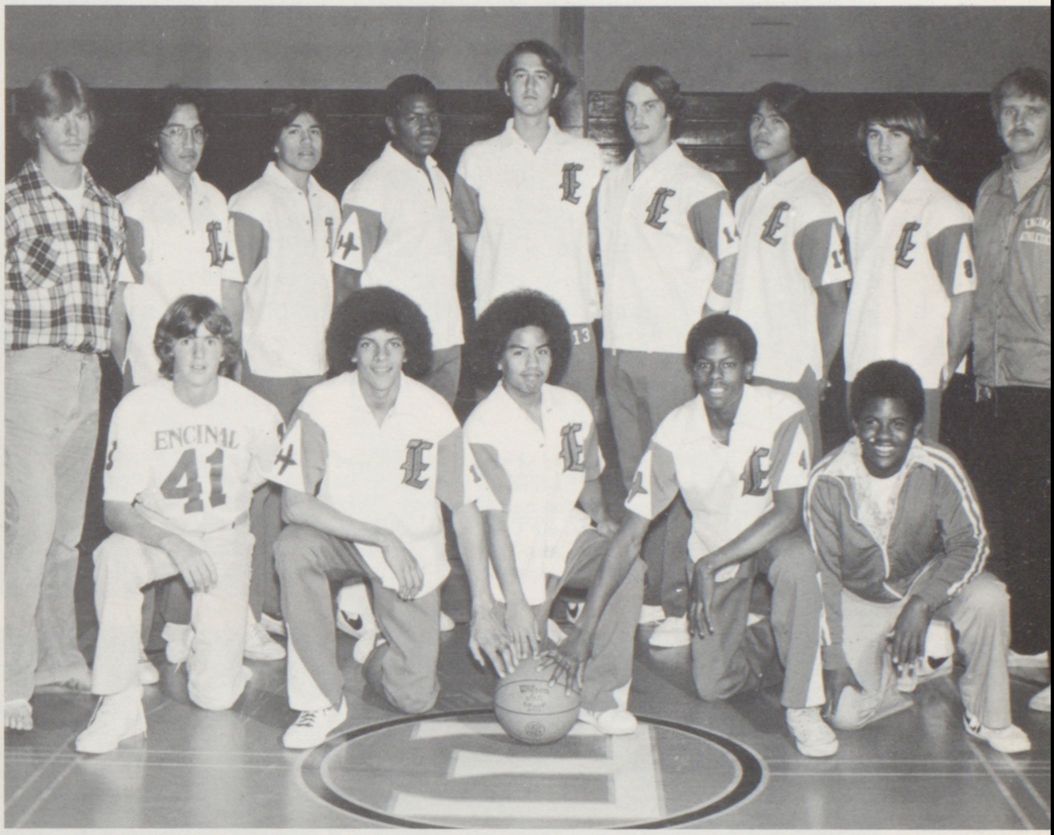
Greg
Hangartner '80

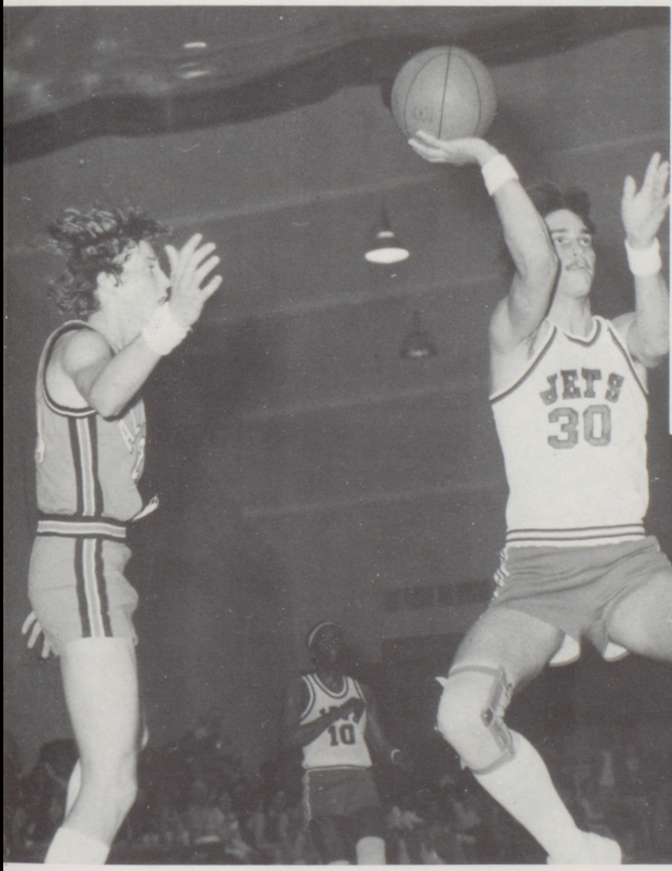
Margie
Harris '80

Charles
Hayward '80

21
15
JETS
10

BELOW: THE 1979 BASKETBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: Dwayne Morris, Jack Lomba, Jim Pondok, Robert Lee, Steve Sparrow. TOP ROW: Scott Olson, Robert Pamiroyan, Jesse Galvin, Robert Rose, Dino Belluomini, Mike Saxton, Joe Pacis, Robert Ralph, and Coach Dave Johns. *BELOW LEFT:* The opponents blocking doesn't phase Mike Saxton's style as he piroutte his shot. *LEFT:* Jesse Galvin passes ball to teammate while opponent tries to block.





Donna Hazelwood '80

Linda Hearne '80

Nancy Hedden '80

Lynda Henas '80

Tommy Hernandez '80

Mark Hinds '80

Judith Ho '80

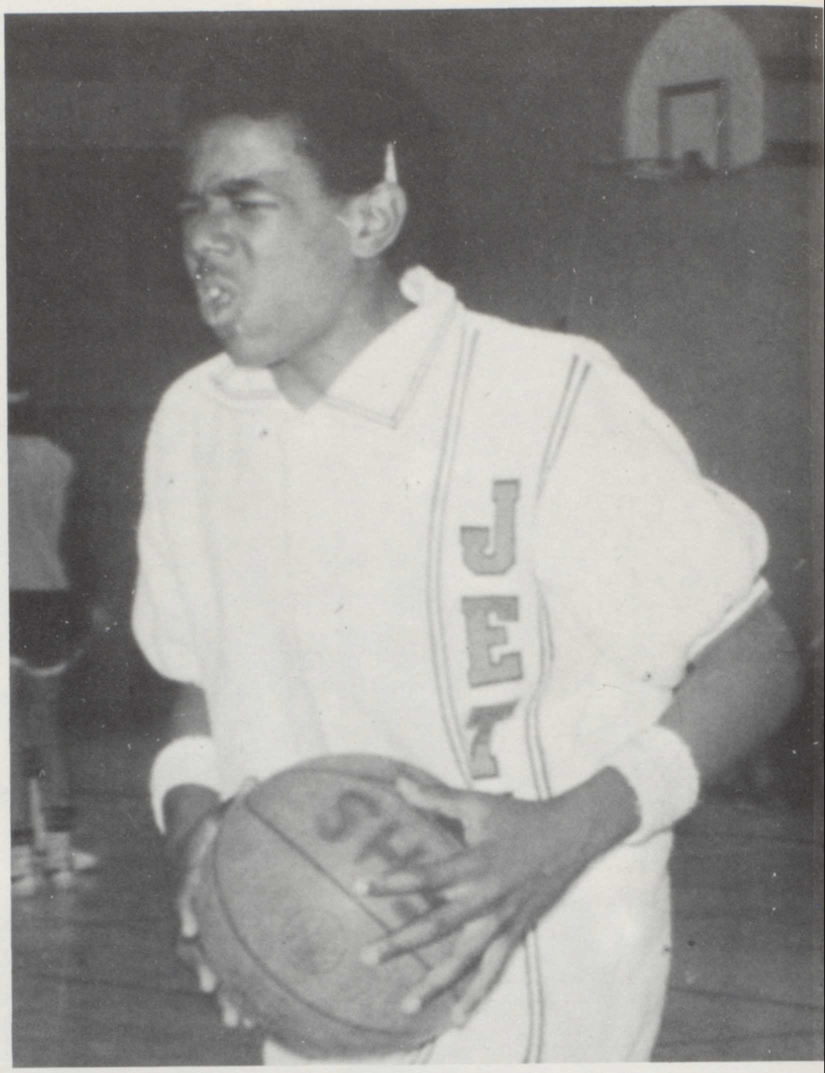
Pilly Ho '80

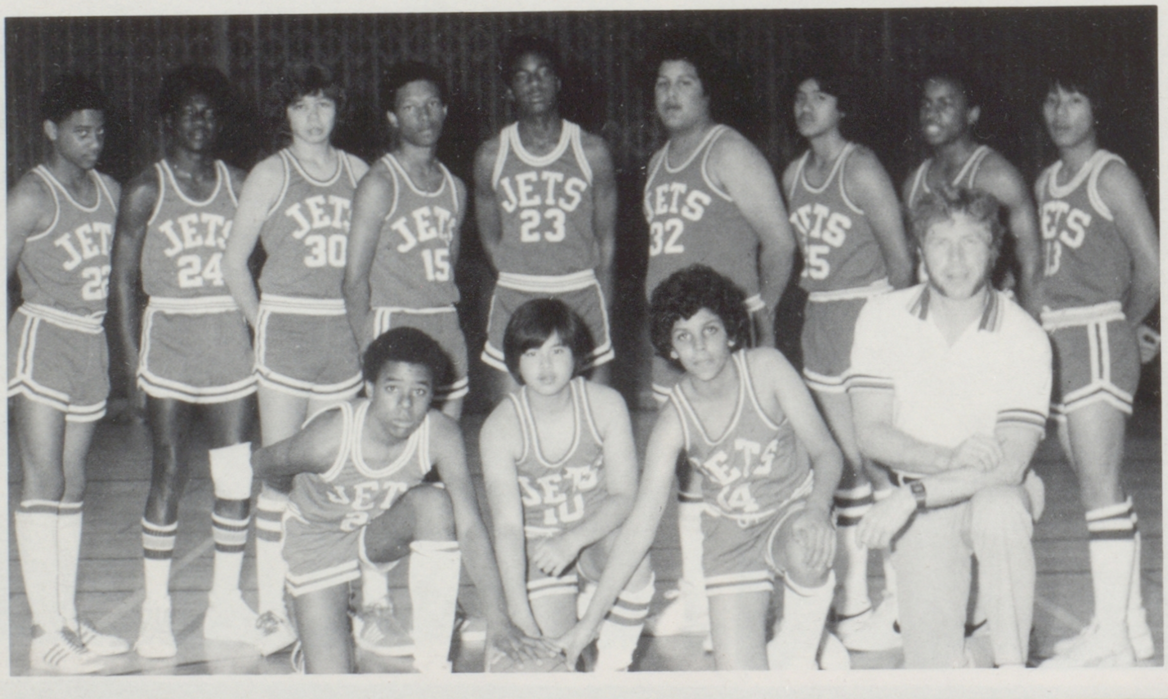
Former Encinal Cager Coaches J.V.'s Frosh Win Seven of Eight

Dino Quesada, a former Encinal basketball star, coached the 1978-79 Junior Varsity cagers. Wendell Rose, Tony Simpson, and Karl Horne led the team in field goals, defense and offensive strategy. The team ended the season with a 10-7 record.

Sandy McCan's Frosh team started the first half of competition with a 1-7 record. With the help of Mike Lee, Tony Taplin, and Johnny Livingston, the team came back with five game winning streak to bring the season's record up to 6-7. Because of their efforts, Tony Taplin and Johnny Livingston were moved up to play on the Junior Varsity team.

RIGHT:JIM LEWIS' **expression shows the agony of going through a hard basketball workout.** ***BELOW RIGHT:*****Rick Daysog attempts to block Piedmont from getting the ball inbounds.** ***BELOW:*** **The freshman baketball team.** ***BOTTOM ROLEFT TO RIGHT:*** **Jim Lewi Rick Daysog, David Lomba, ach Sandy McCann.** ***TOP R:*** **Jerry Hearne, Tony Tplin, Mike Darbison, AnthonyBrown, Johnny Livingston, Mark Chavez, Norm Bongon.**





T. Megan Hope '80

Dan Huber '80

An Huynh '80

Fred Imura '80

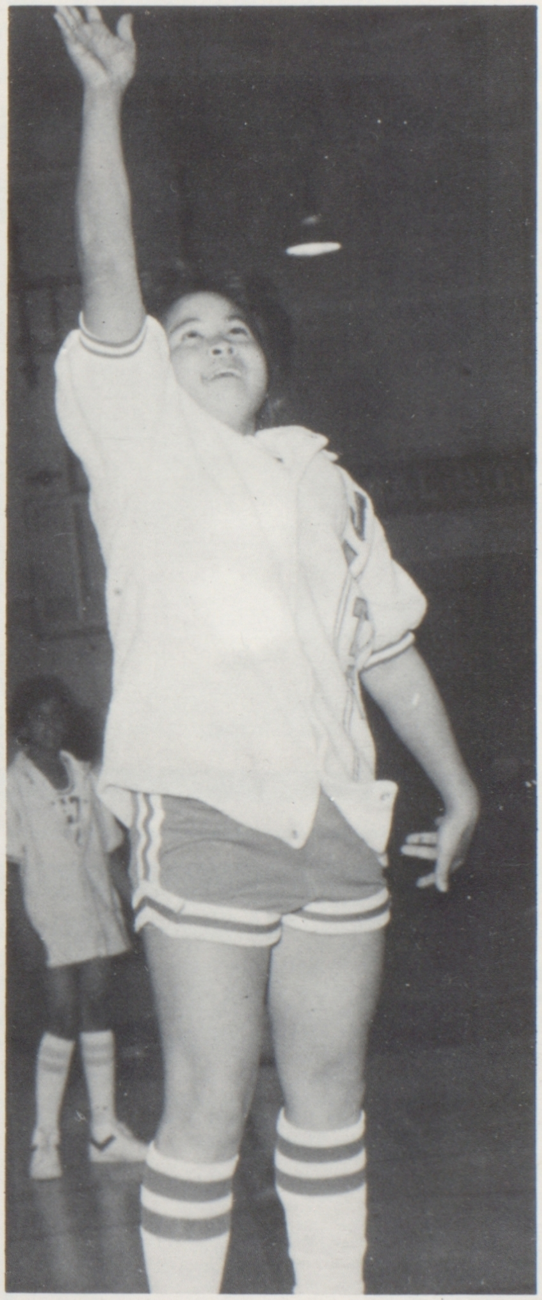
Jocelyn Jaoala '80

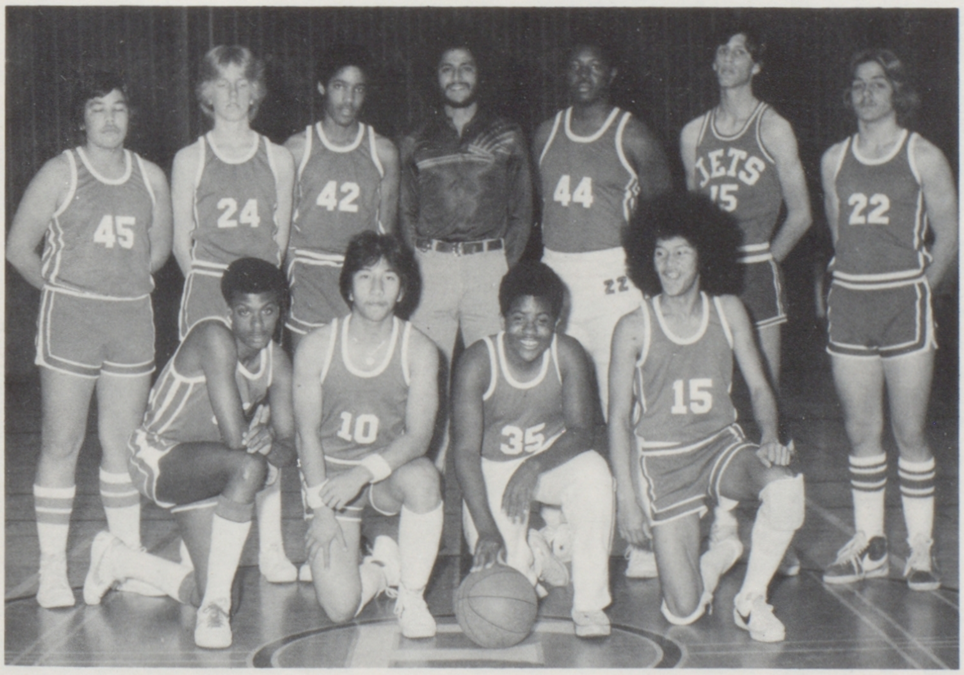
Kathy Jackson '80

Nancy James '80

Ronnie James '80

LEFT: TONY TAPLIN **lays one up for two points.** ***BELOW:*** **Coach Sandy McCann looks over the statistics while Freshman basketball stats Ron Quinata and Shawn Lewis look on.** ***FAR BELOW:*** **Rick Daysog practices lay ups before an oncoming game.** ***BELOW LEFT:*** **The Frosh-Soph basketball team.** ***BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:*** **Karl Horne, Sergio Dionisio, Steve Sparrow, Ray Zombrano.** ***TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:*** **George Kanto, Mark Moser, Bob Reeves, Coach Dino Quesada, Wendell Rose, Grant Goss, Jesse Turpin.**





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Alejandro Jauco '80

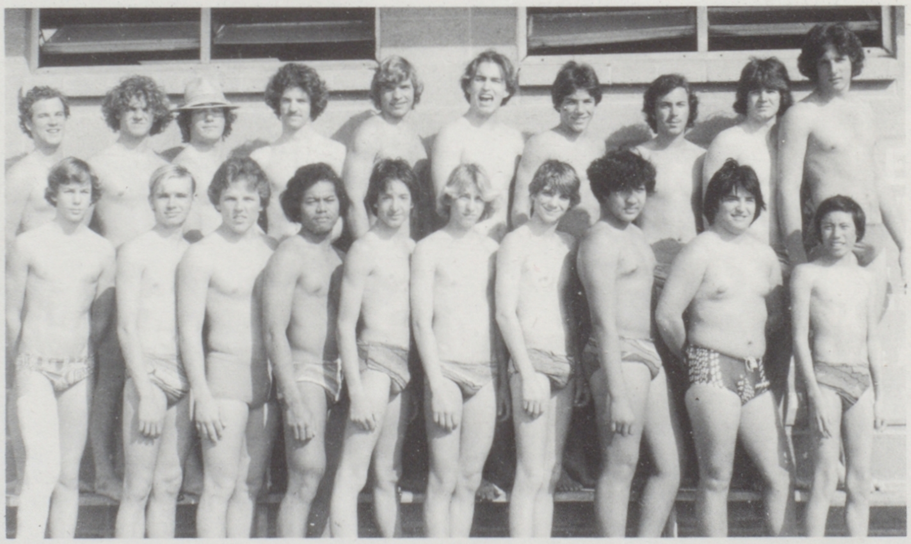
Donna Johnson '80

Marry Johnson '80

Mary Johnson '80

Teri Johnson '80

Heather Jones '80



ABOVE RIGHT: MRS. KORLING teaches Adam Sadeg and John Strupler how to roll off the newly added pool covers. *MIDDLE RIGHT:*Doug Roth, glides through his last lap. *RIGHT:* The Boys' Swim Team: *TOP ROW:* left to right, Fran Clasby, John Strupler, Dante Quarante, Adam Sadeg, Kurt Scheuerman, Dave Davis, Doug Roth, David Mallia, David Boersma, Greg Lyons. *BOTTOM ROW:* Attilla Tivadar,Mike Terrill, Joe French, Russel Melgar, Chris Idle, Charles Pellicci, Bill Sherer, Francis Taufaasan, Tony Chavez, Alan Yip. *ABOVE:* David Mallia extends Encinal's lead in the Medley Relay.

MaryLou
Jones '80

Tamera
Kannenberg '80

Marcella
Kanto '80

Diane
Kapler '80

Ray
Keefer '80

Stephanie
Kramer '80

Mike
Krause '80

Perry
Kuramoto '80

Boys' Swim Team; New League, 200 Yd. Medley Relay Best Event

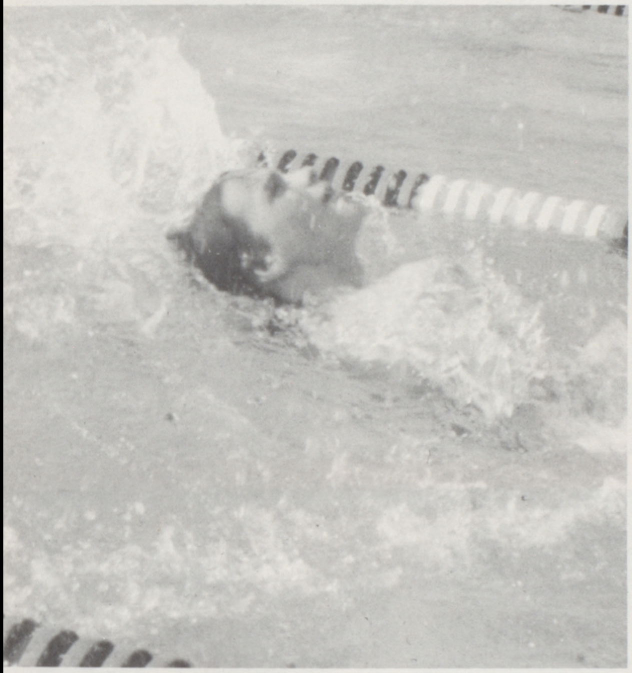
Anna Korling's Boys' Swim Team started the 1979 season in a new league. Encinal and Alameda, the only two teams left in the ACAL, joined the Richmond Berkeley Athletic League, including such teams as Pinole, Kennedy De Anza and Berkeley.

A new heating system was installed and pool covers were purchased to save the school's athletic money.

The swimmers had two workouts a day, swimming about 7,000 yards per day.

The team was led by top swimmers Greg Lyons, Captain; Dante Quarante, Co-Captain; and team mates Doug Roth, Dave Davis, Dave Mallia, Dave Boersma and Adam Sadeg.

Their top event was the 200 yd. Medley relay.



ABOVE LEFT: BILL SHERER **gasps for air in the 100 yard breastroke. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Attilla Tivadar strains for distance for 1st place in the 100 yard backstroke. *ABOVE:* Greg Lyons goofs off during workout. *LEFT:* Kurt Scheuerman races his way down the pool during time trials.**

Christopher
Kyles '80

Kerry
LaCroix '80

Leslie
Lagdamen '80

Donnie
Lara '80

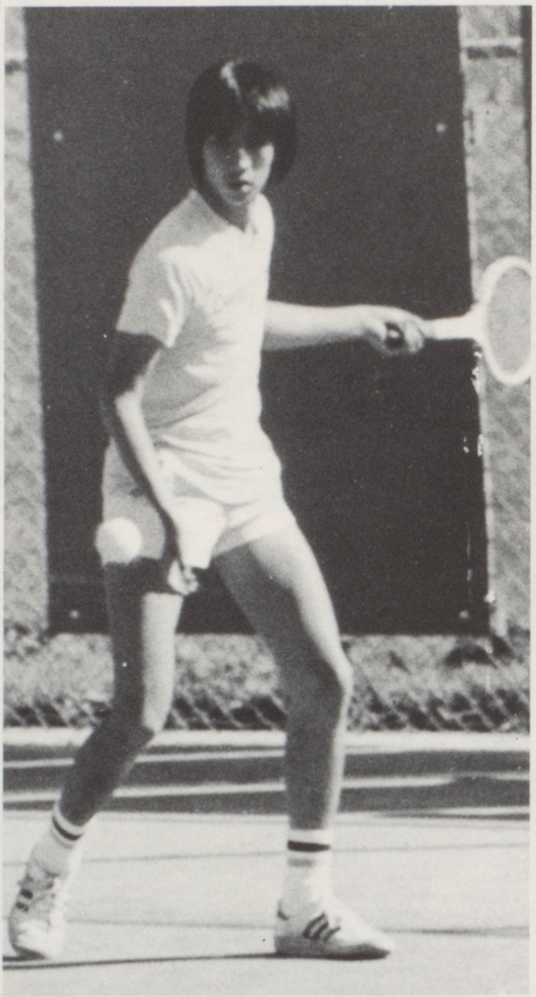
Tony
Lastrella '80

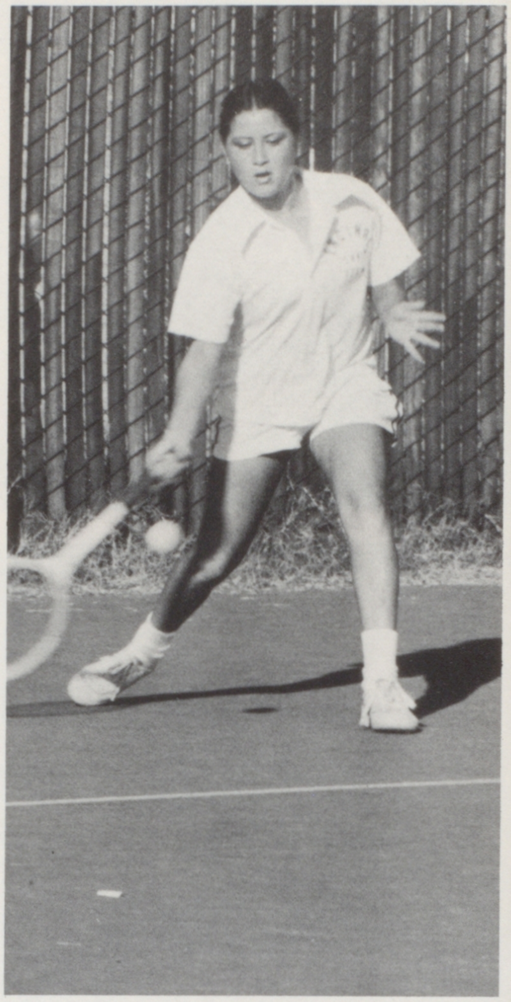
Adolfo
Lazo '80

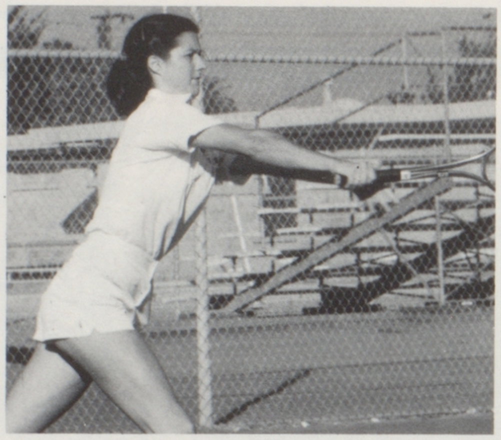
Eduardo
Lazo '80

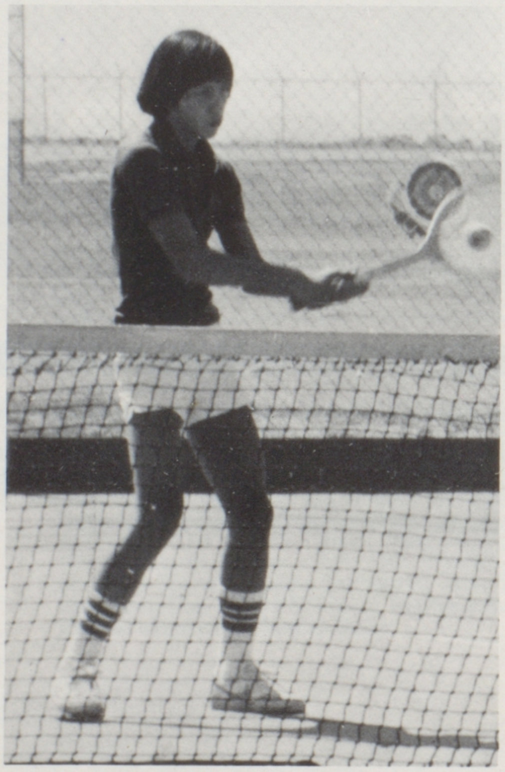
Mike
Lee '80

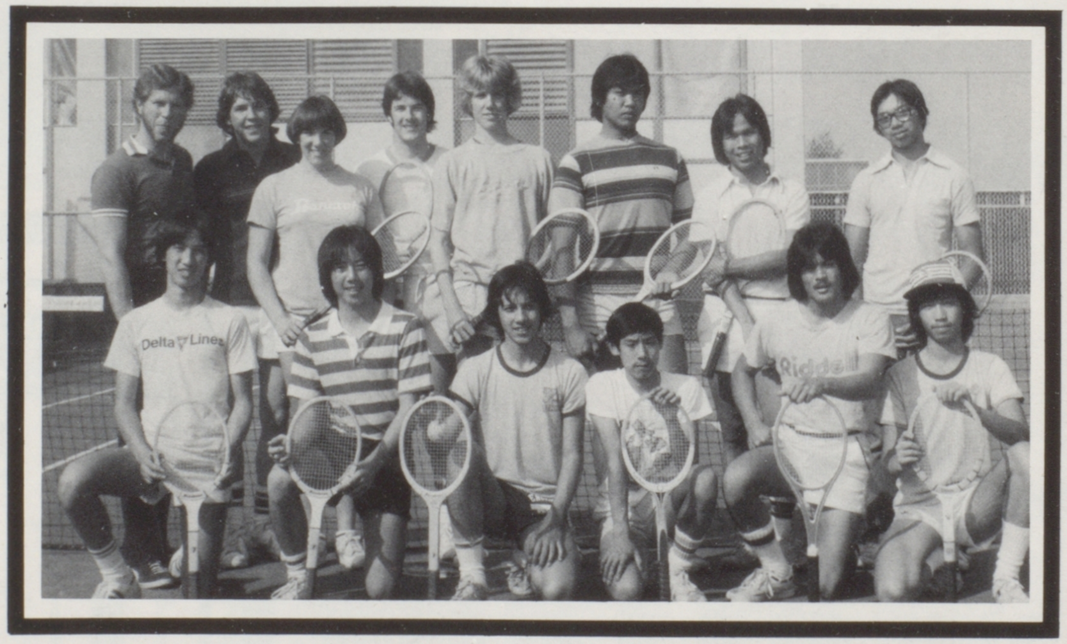
RIGHT: BWANNE WOON begins to reveal signs of fatigue as he plays the third set of a tough match. *FAR RIGHT:* Joyce Guzman prepares herself for a low volley. *BELOW LEFT:* The 1979 Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Team — *LEFT TO RIGHT* ROW 1: Bwanne Woon, Chris Lee, Brian Gary, Lucky Young, Ben Posadas, Albert SooHoo. ROW 2: Coach Sandy McCann, Peter Tonningsen, Sheralynn Irving, Brian O'Maley, Mark Moser, Joe Pacis, An Huynh, Calvin Lee. *FAR BELOW:* Brian Gary dislays great form as he executes a backhand volley. *BELOW:* Adrian Albin, the No. 2-ranked player on the Girls' team, strains to return a difficult serve.











Myong Lee '80

Robert Lee '80

Robert Lindsey '80

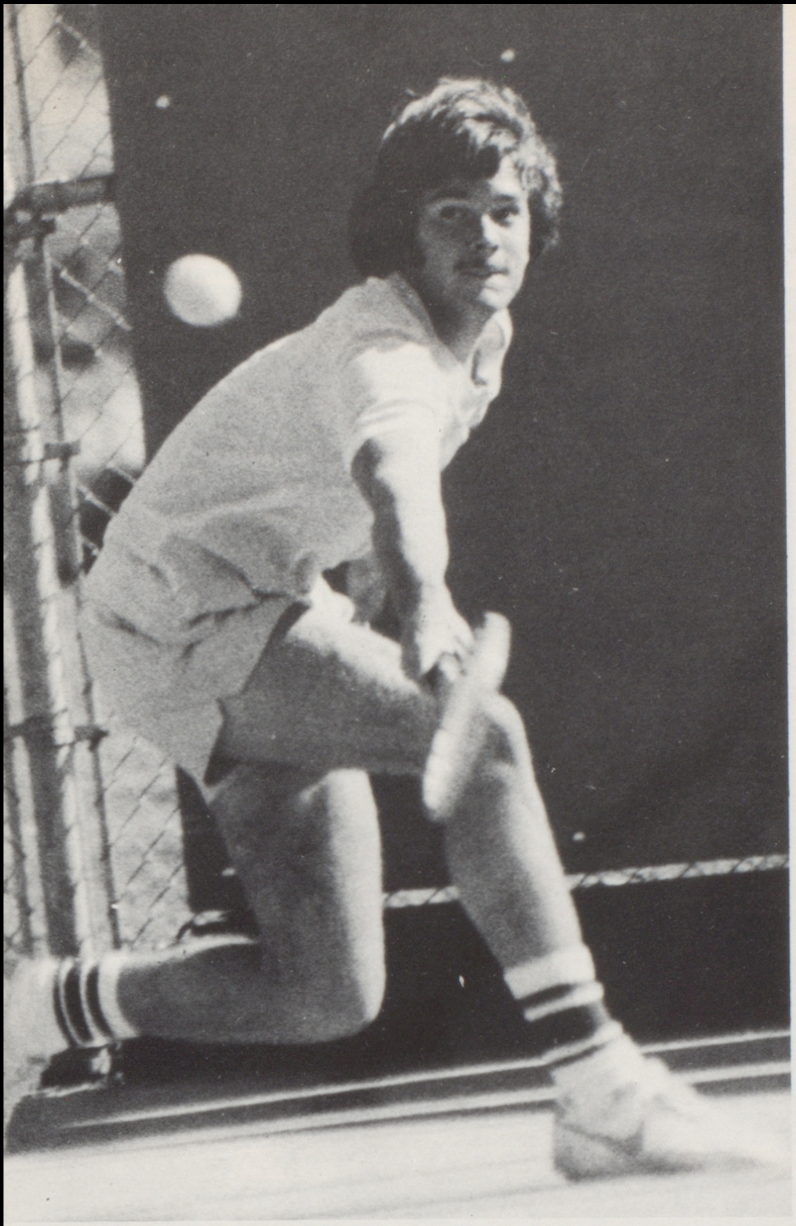
Lendy Loe '80

Jack Lomba '80

Carol Lombardi '80

Margie Louie '80

Roger Lucero'80



Talent Plus Drive Equals Victory for Fall, Spring Netters

Despite the fact that one half of the 1979 Boys' Varsity Tennis Team was composed of underclassmen, Coach Sandy McCann's netters proved to be formidable opponents against the other ACAL schools. Led by No. 1-ranked player Sheralynn Irving, who rejoined the team after a year's absence, and returning Varsity player Brian O'Maley, the boys' team was molded into a group of championship caliber due to drills and pre-season matches.

The 1978 Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Phyllis DeLaVergne, completed the Fall 1978 season by placing third in the ACAL with a disappointing 2-7 record. Varsity member Katie Delmore continued her dominance in the ACAL by capturing her second consecutive singles title. At the season's end, team captain Cheryl Saxton was chosen "Most Inspirational," Melanie Calixto was declared "Most Improved," and Katie Delmore was named "Most Valuable Player."

LEFT: BRIAN O'MALEY **saves a point as he goes to great lengths to return his opponent's serve.** ***BELOW:*****Mimi Ploss is momentarily distracted as she waits for the match to begin.** ***BELOW LEFT:*****The 1978 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team —** ***LEFT TO RIGHT:*** **ROW 1: Theresa Groll, Melanie Calixto, Mimi Ploss, and Wendy Nordberg. ROW 2: Etwina Pau, Joyce Guzman, Cheryl Saxton, Katie Delmore, Liane Bradley, and Adrian Albin.**

Ronald Lucero '80

Bavilyn Lukban '80

Charlito Lukban '80

Henry Lutu '80

Bob Mackey '80

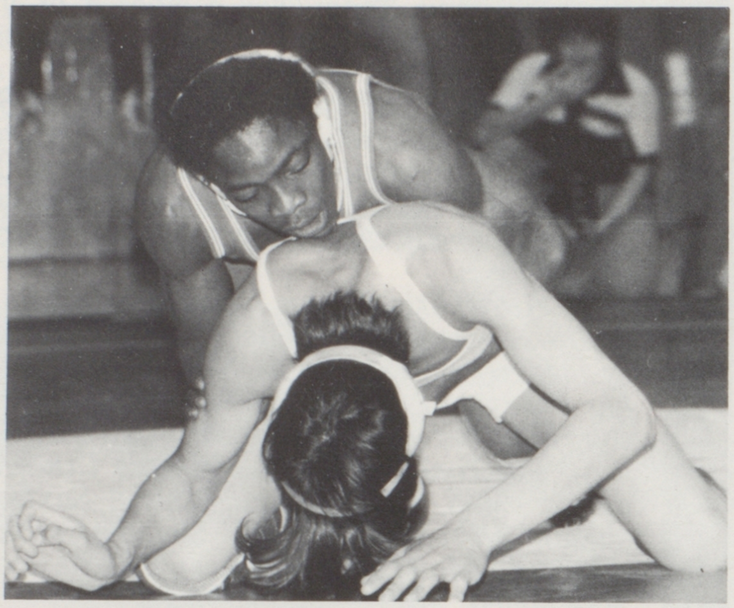
Robert Maguire '80

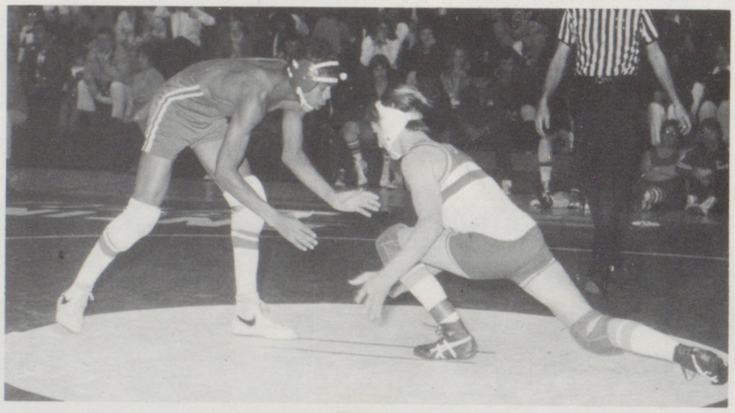
Kim Malabag '80

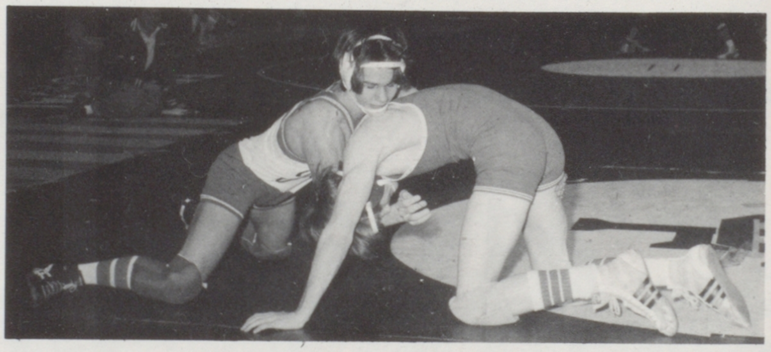
David Mallia '80

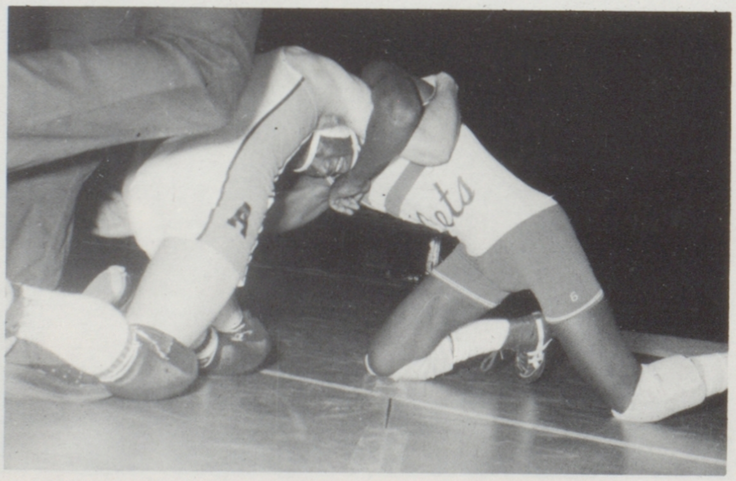
DIRECTLY BELOW LEFT: John Sloan keeps his opponent under control. *MIDDLE BELOW RIGHT:* Don Berger goes in for the takedown. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Scott Sensabaugh is in a deadlock with his opponent. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Luther Maners is about to pin his crosstown.

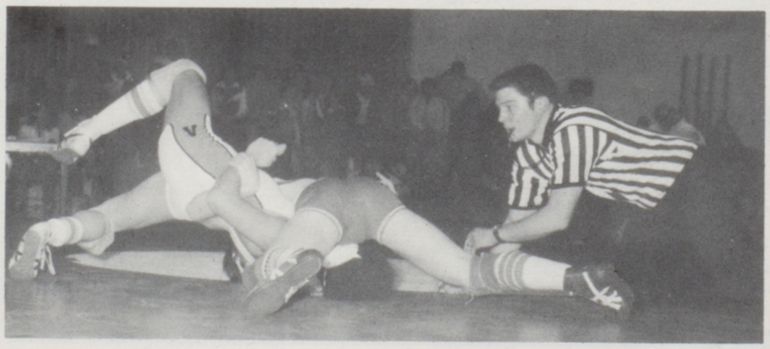
MIDDLE BELOW RIGHT: David Oliver maneuvers around a fellow wrestler to gain the advantage. *DIRECTLY BELOW RIGHT:* Sylvester Carver uses leverage to go for the pin.











Elaine
Marks '80

Laverne
Marquez '80

Lisa
Marquez '80

Mary
Martinez '80

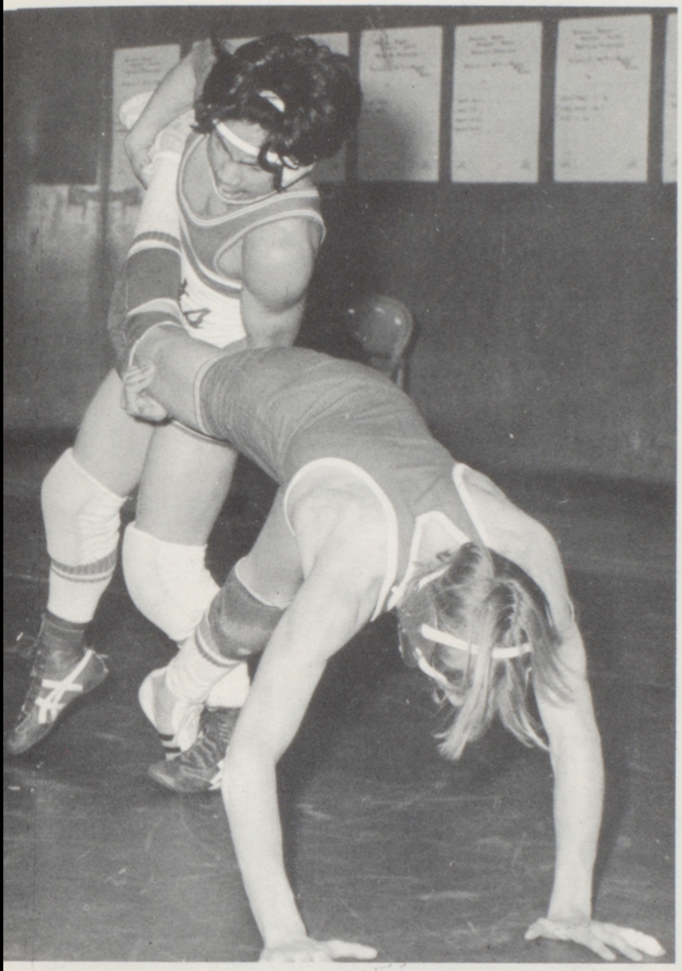
Natalie
Mason '80

Lesley
Matthews '80

Gerald
McDonald '80

Edwin
Medina '80

Varsity Wrestlers, ACAL Champs for Third Year



Continuing their tradition of excellence, Coach Pete Noble's Varsity Wrestling Team captured their third consecutive ACAL Championship. The team record was 3 wins and 1 loss and earned 2nd place in the ACAL standings. In the ACAL Tournament, the team beat four other school squads for the championship.

Outstanding wrestlers who topped their weight class in the tourney were Mark Lasartemay, John Sloan, Scott Sensabaugh, David Oliver, and co-captains Sylvester Carver and Andy Falls. Carver, a great asset to the team, won five titles in five tournaments and was named most valuable wrestler at three competitions.

JV wrestlers over all record was 7 wins and 4 losses. At the ACAL Tournament, Tim Nolenberg, Andrew Degemann, and Roy Custiodo came up victorious in their weight classes.

LEFT: GILBERT PICARDO desperately tries to keep his opponent on the mat. ***BELOW LEFT: The 1979 Varsity Wrestling Team: ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT:*** **Scott Sensabaugh, John Sloan, Brian Carlson, Mark Lasartemay, Gilbert Picardo, David Oliver.** ***ROW TWO:*** **Andy Falls, Mike Maners, Anthony Oh, Robert English, Luther Maners, Sylvester Carver.** ***BELOW RIGHT: The 1979 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: ROW 1:*** **Jeremy Sauzo, Dave Hicks, Tim Nolenberg, Bill Sherrer, Andrw Degemann, Jeff Suazo.** ***ROW 2:*** **Mike Beal, Doug Rivard, Troy Wright, Chris Kyles, Rey Custido.**

STANFORD
Jets
LANEY FOOTBALL
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Katie Meyer '80

Leslie Meyer '80

Johnathon Miranda '80

Mischelle Mitchell '80

Erica Molina '80

Sandy Montanya '80

David Montes '80

Marletta Moorehead '80

RIGHT: BILL SMITH shows a sign of exhaustion as he crosses the finish line. *FAR RIGHT:* Mariano Jauco gives it all he's got in the last leg of the race. *BELOW RIGHT:* Paul Hill, Tokunbo Thomas, and Larry Scott lead the pack in the 880 race. *FAR BELOW:* Ben Yamanaka begins his whirl of strength in the discus. *BELOW:* Alejandro Jauco lifts himself high to gain extra inches in the long jump.

Boys' Track

Marilyn Morada '80

Erwin Morata '80

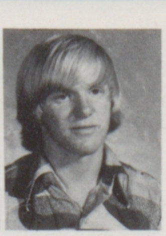
Dewayne Morris '80

Jimmie Norris '80

Mat Murphy '80

Tim Murphy '80

Jane Naito '80



Mike Norbom '80

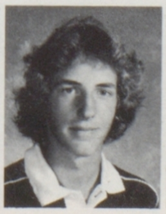
Track Team Faces Brutal Workouts, Tough Opponents

With a double winner in the distance events, the Encinal track and field squad got off to a good start by defeating San Rafael 70-57 in a dual meet.

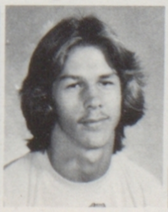
To condition themselves for each meet, the whole Boys' Track team started off with group calisthenics. Then they broke up into each event category. Long distance runners did eight-100's on the football field, four-440's and approximately four miles each day. The sprinters did ten-100's, six-220's, five-550's and practiced block work and hurdles. Throwers practiced throwing their shotputs and discuses. The '79 track team came up against many worthy opponents, but the toughest opponent was the Piedmont track team.

LEFT: 1979 TRACK TEAM: ROW 1: **Rob Hoyt, Alejandro Jauco, Ardel Balalong, Jenero Jones, Darryl Erving, Robert Pedraza, John Nguyen, John DeLaCuadra, Tokunbo Thomas, Robert Duenes, Sam Sayson, Ed Aranto, Tom Reeves.** ***Row 2:*****Ray Zambrano, John Hinece, Jerry Espino, James Donnelly, Scott Gruick, Paul Hill, Dennis King, Mariano Jauco, John Van Etten, John Bolboa, John Michell, Don Zhender.** ***Row 3:*** **Ben Yamanaka, Phil Reyes, Eric Maclish, Carl Boman, Vince Almonson, Eric Sipe, Steve Nelson, Junior Tupuola, Andy Falls, David Woods, John Sweeney, Greg Hangartner, Vance Hopkins, Larry Scott, Steve Daleke, Rick Fagnini.** ***ABOVE LEFT:*** **Phil Reyes shows the physical endurance needed tocomplete 120 high hurdles.**

Dale
Nelson '80



Steve
Nelson '80



David
Oliver '80

Marilyn
Orpilla '80

Socorro
Orilla '80

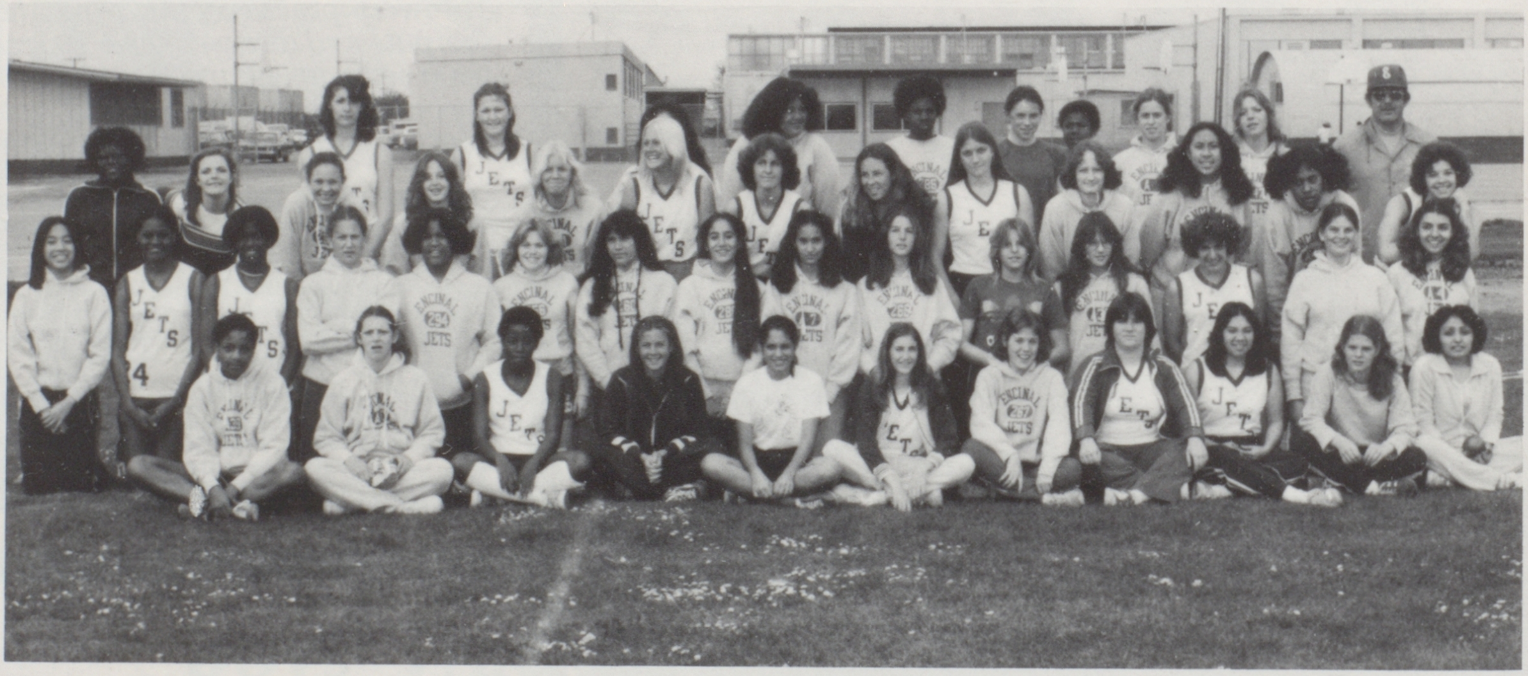
Geri
Orr

Carra
Owens '80

Anna
Papluras '80

Karin
Parham '80

BELOW: KERRI LACROIX and Libby Hopkins press for placement in the mile race. *RIGHT:* Mr. Ludy looks satisfied with the outcome of the race. *FAR BELOW:* The Girls' Track Team: *BOTTOM ROW: left to right,* Lonia Henderson, Roxanne Camacho, Adrian Offord, Kathy Anderson, Debby Beal, Alison Davis, Julie Trotter, Anne Pimental, Carla Lontiung, Becky Montanya, Margaret Suazo. *ROW 2:* Donna Dao, Falicia Lee, Renata Elmore, Liz Gildea, Lisa Thomas, Pam DeKleer, Leslie Meyer, Kathy Donson, Celeste Ramos, Mimi Ploss, Andrea Dove, Robin Shultz, Karen Schroeder, Jennifer Cohen, Linda Diers. *ROW 3:* Asst. Coach; Miss Rector, Jennifer Kidd, Denise Darnell, Kathy Gailey, Natlie Hanon, Carol Sauce, Cecilia Carson, Kerri LaCroix, Susan Schmitz, Kristina Erickson, Virginia Sue Sue, Etwina Pau, Tami Humphrey. *ROW 4:* Debbie Sweeney, Chris Davidson, Vicky Osimola, Mary Taufaasan, Sherri Cannon, Libby Hopkins, Laquita Davis, Leslie Millar, Laurie Sheilds, Coach Jerry Ludy.



Kristie Pauline '80

Willei Perry '80

Gayle Pfeiffer '80

Gilbert Picardal '80

Kevin Pimental '80

Daphne Pitcher '80

Linda Pon '80

Lita Pondoc '80

Laponda Poole '80

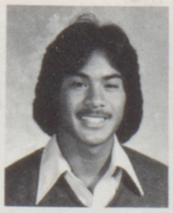
Girls' Track Team Opens With Win Mile Run, Low Hurdles, Top Events

The Encinal Girls' Track Team, coached by Jerry Ludy, opened their season by winning their twentieth dual meet with no losses in the last three years.

Some of the outstanding members included Debby Sweeney, Roxanne Camacho, and Alison Davis. Track's best events were the low hurdles and 880 times two.

Encinal TRACK

FAR ABOVE LEFT: DEBBIE SWEENEY **shows determination at the start of her race.** ***ABOVE LEFT:*** **Roxanne Camacho clears the hurdle with ease.** ***ABOVE:*** **Alison Davis paces herself during the two mile race.** ***FAR LEFT:*****Leslie Meyer strains for height in the high jump.** ***LEFT:*** **Karen Schroeder concentrates before throwing her disc.**


Ben Posadas '80

Linda Puckett '80

Coleen Quen '80

Jesse Ramos '80

Janet Ramos '80

Mike Ray '80

Phillip Reyes '80

Craig Reynolds '80

Cynthia Riley '80

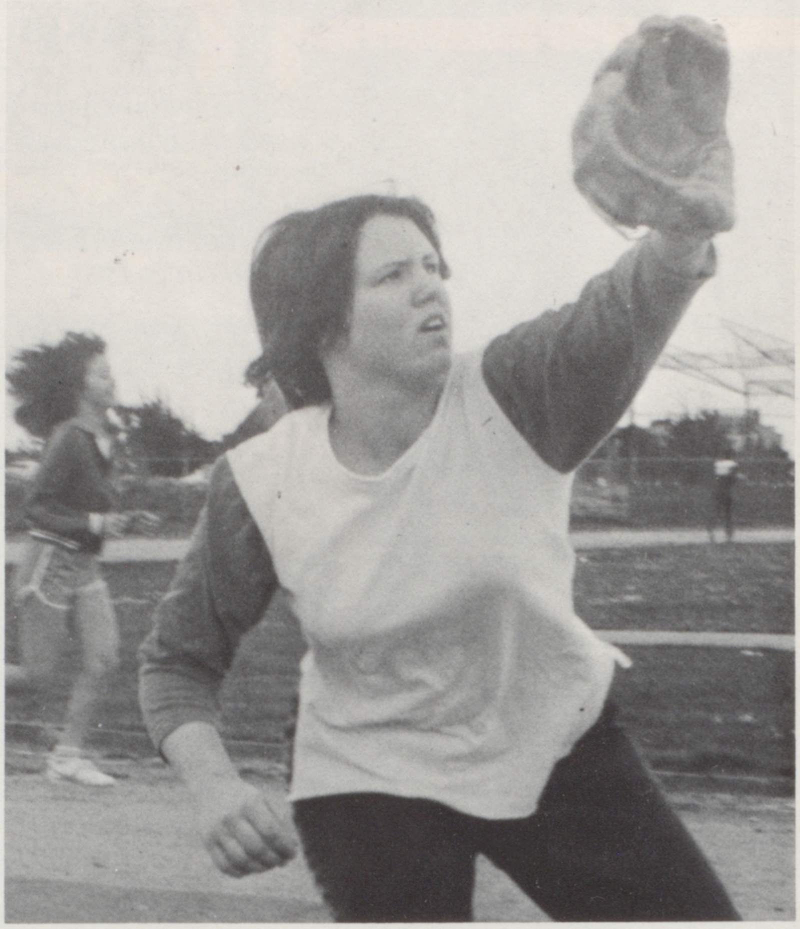
Girls' Softball Loses First Game; Takes Others by a Slide

This was the third year of the girls' softball team. The new 15-member team, headed by Coach Dave Johns, was formed after a week of tryouts.

The girls got new pants and caps which made them look like a real softball team. Although they started out the year by losing to Skyline 4 to 22, they made a comeback by beating Notre Dame 11 to 7.

With the help of five returning players, and an average of three hours of practice everyday, the girls developed into a winning team by the end of the season.

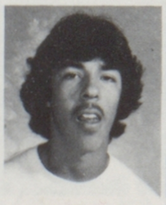
RIGHT: JULIE BOURNE reaches for a ball thrown by a fellow teammate. BELOW RIGHT: Squeaky Soto shows the best way to throw a softball — with an extended arm. BELOW: Lupe Apodaca practices her under hand throw in tryouts hoping to get the position of pitcher.



Karen Rivas '80

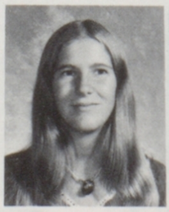
Anthony Rogers '80

Esperanza Rodriguez '80

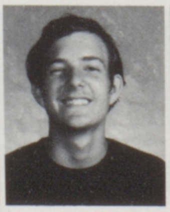


Rodney Rodriguez '80

Doug Roth '80



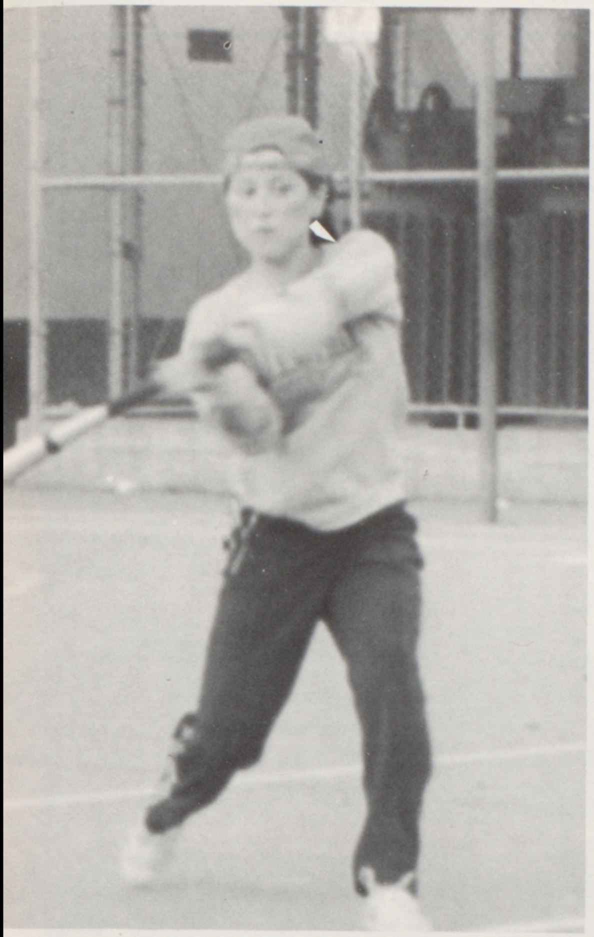
Colleen Ross '80

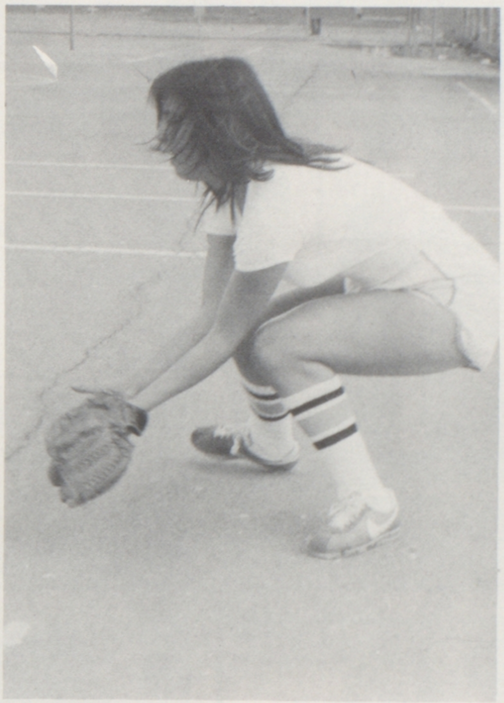


Jim Ruckman '80

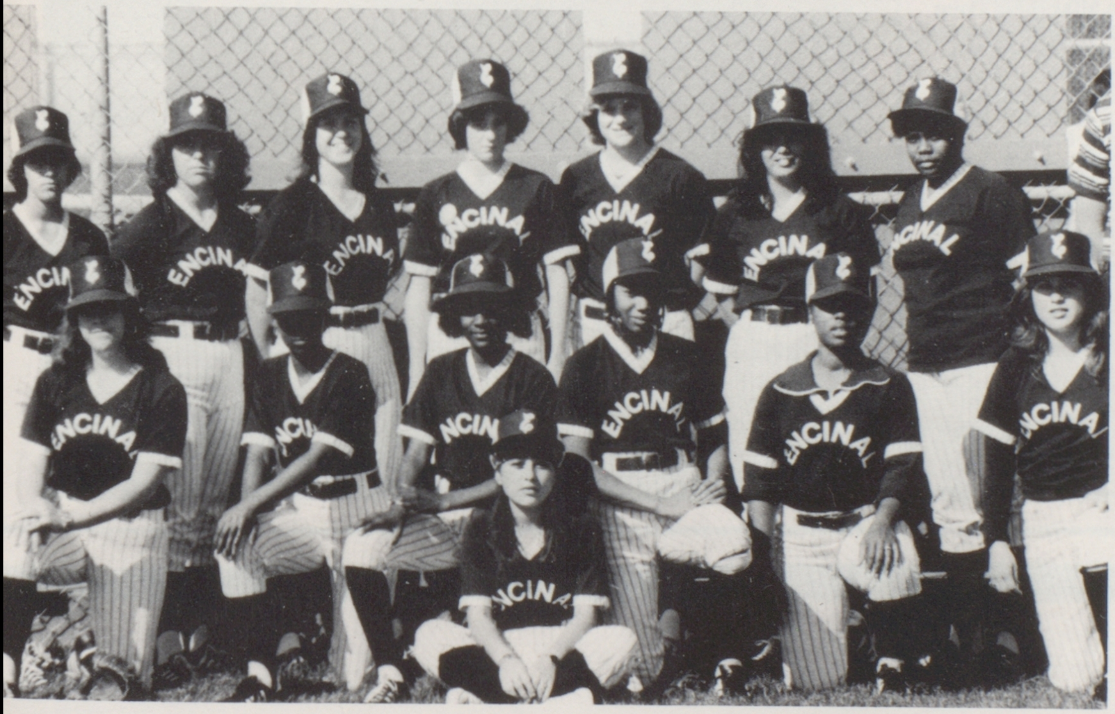
John Salas '80

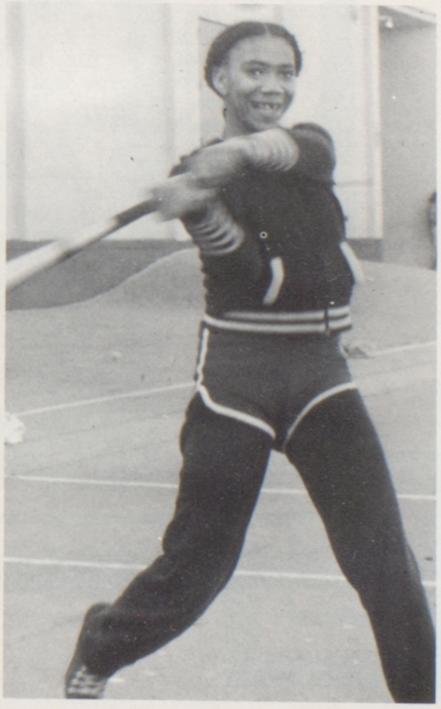
Cheryle Sanders '80





LEFT MARY DROST positions herself to catch a grounder. *BELOW:* Michelle MItchell concentrates on the ball before batting. *BELOW LEFT:* Team Pic left to right; *STANDING:* Donna Johnson, Squeaky Soto, Julie Bourne, Diane Saxer, Sue Erickson, Lupe Apodaca, April Thomas. *SECOND ROW:* Leslie McGuire, Elaine Marks, Annette Scott, Michelle Mitchell, Daphne Mason, Joyce Guzman. *SITTING:* Lori Guzman. *FAR LEFT:* Joyce Guzman perfects her batting during practice.





Chris
Saunders '80

Edward
Saxer '80

Sam
Sayson '80

Robert
Schnoni '80

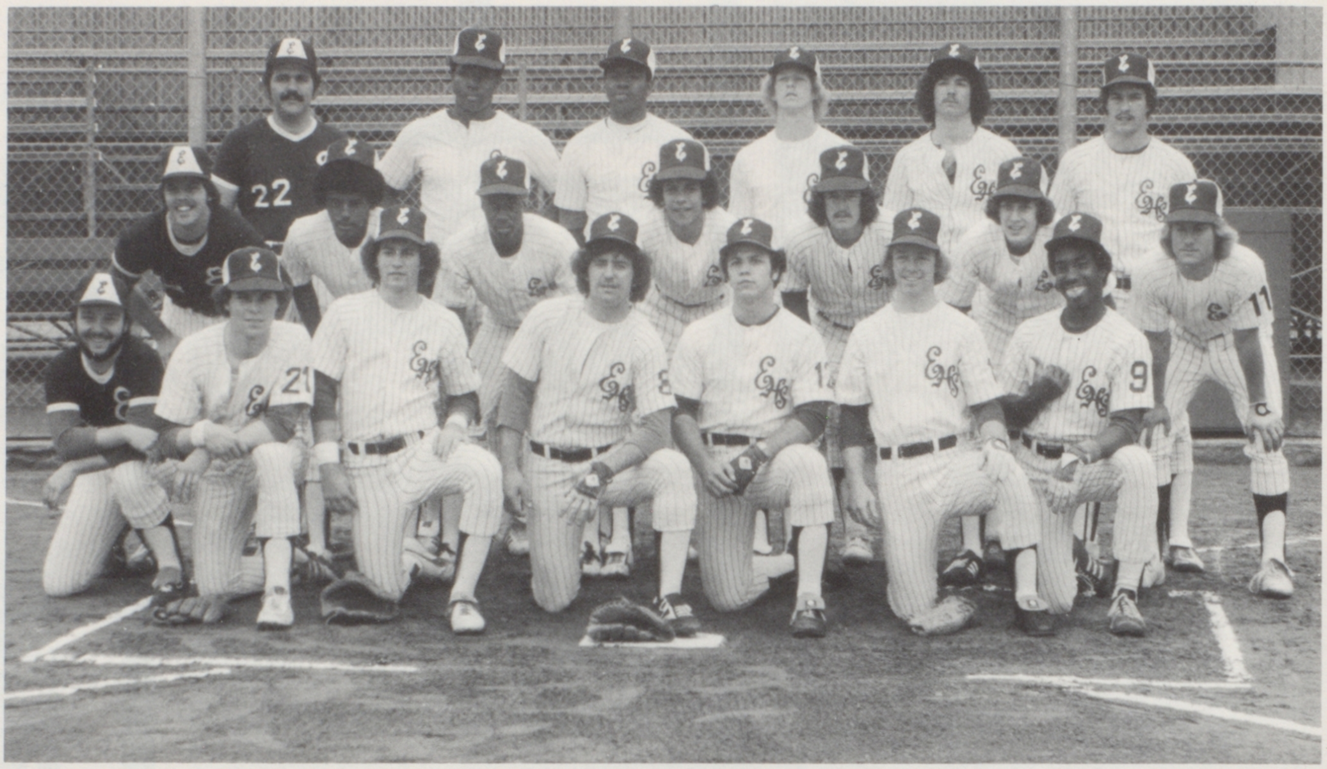
Tim
Scherer '80

Deana
Schmitt '80

Karen
Schroder '80

Chris
Sendaydiego '80

Marco
Servante '80



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: JEFF DAVIS and Allan Mallory check the accuracy of the pitching machine. *BOTTOM:* First Row: Mike Ryan,Mike Lee, Doug Rivard, Jeff Edwards, Marty Hughes, Don Burger. *SECOND ROW:* Joe White, Oscar Vasquez, Mike Norbom, Steve Morris, Tim Nelson, George Kanto, Gary Beck, Derek Arthur, Mark Brooks, Seth Rivard, Nolan Darnell. *ABOVE: FIRST ROW:* Mike Bemesch, Mike Maners, Brian Arthur, Frank Groves, Marvin White, Craig Haddox,Jeff Davis. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Harrison, Allan Mallory, Tony Tramble, Jack Lomba, Mark Soots, John Shabazian, Pat Saxton. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Allegrotti, Wendell Rose, Robert Rosé, Ned Hutchinson, Charlie Bertuccio, Danny Schaffer. *RIGHT:* Joe White contemplates about last play.

John Shahbazi '80

Robert Sherer '80

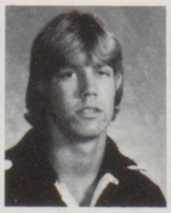
Laurie Shields '80

Michelle Short '80

Marcia Schram '80

Robin Shutlz '80

Rose Bell Simon '80

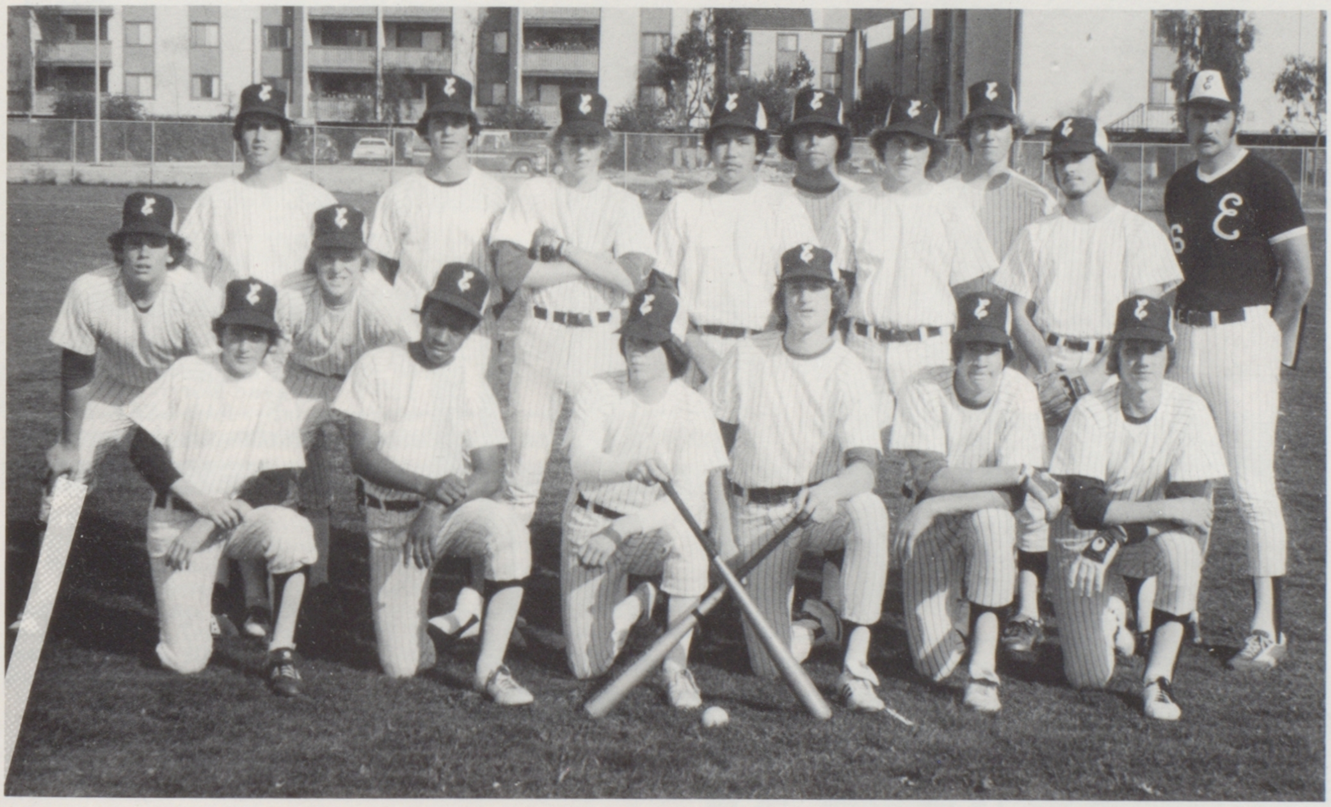


Erick Sipe '80

Johnny Sloan '80

Three Wins Opens Season

Encinal's baseball team looked very promising as the season opened. They won their first three games when the season opened. This was due to the consistent fielding and batting of the team and the strong pitching of Frank Groves and Marty Hughes. Under the direction of Bob Allegrotti, the Varsity team grew steadily stronger.



Monty
Sloan '80

Hilda
Slouha '80

Tonya
Smith '80

Steven
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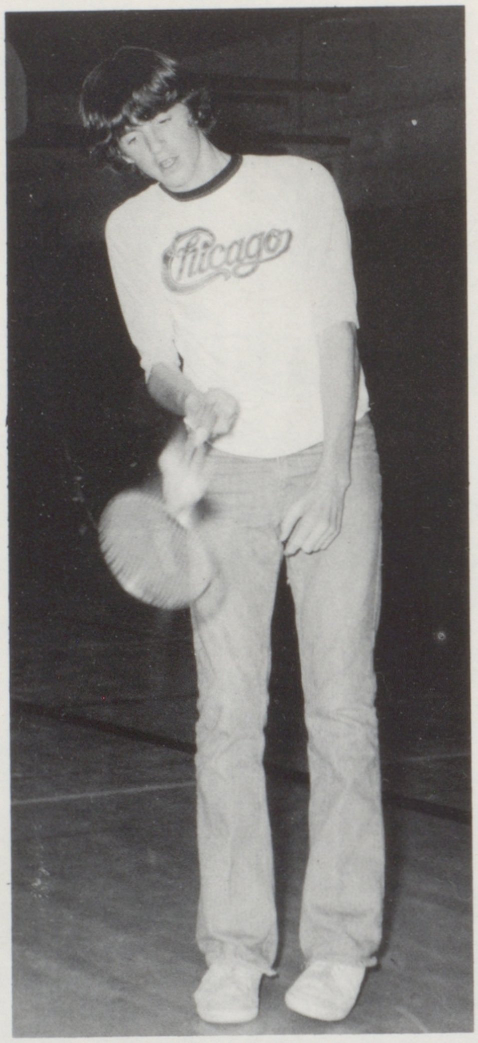
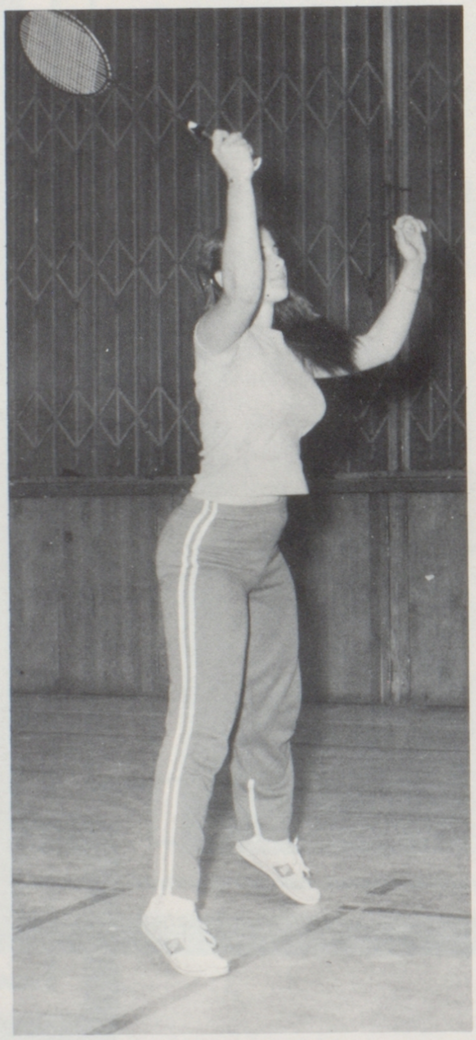




ABOVE: DANA WRIGHT concentrates on returning the birdie smoothly. *LEFT:* Dewayne Morris serves the birdie carefully. *FAR LEFT:* Tracey Norton reaches for a high lob.

Darryl Stevenson '80

Jeff Suazo '80

John Sweeney '80

Ludy Taushe '80

Colleen Teodorini '80

Julianne Thompson '80

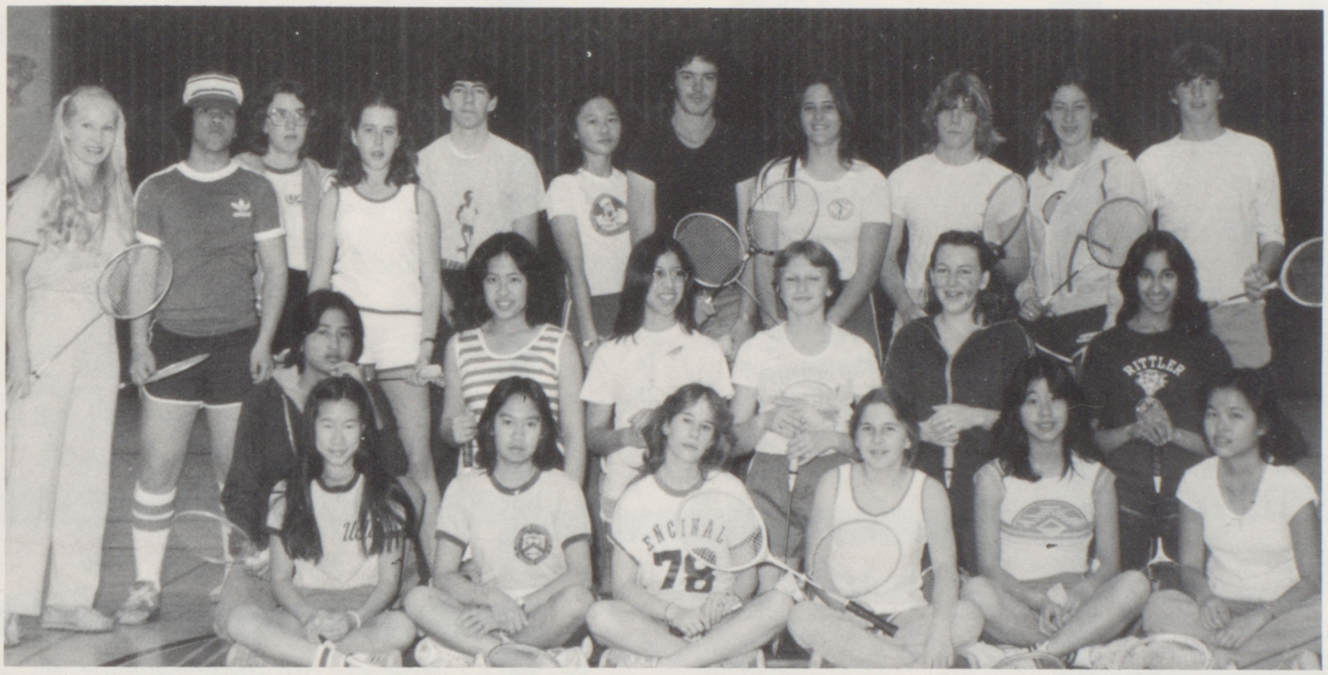
Tanya Thompson '80

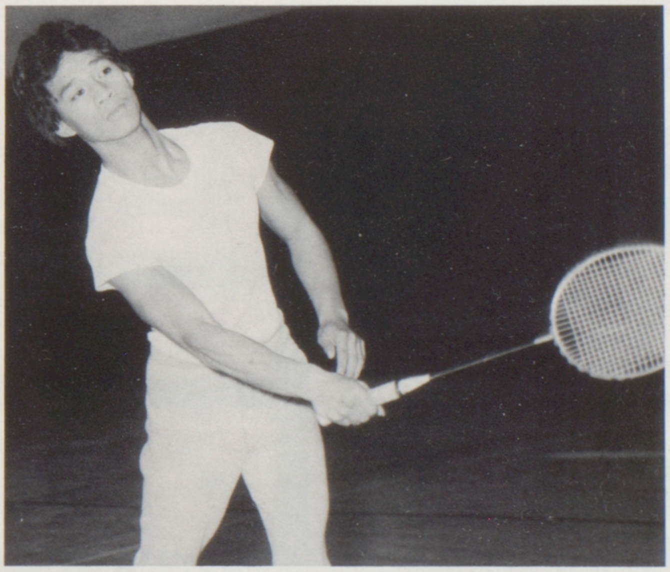
April Thomas '80

Marisela Toledo '80

Bird Watchers Turn Hobby Into Badminton

Sandra Jones' 1979 Badminton team started off their second co-ed season with a loss to Skyline and a defeat over Berkeley. Hard work-outs were put in with each player running at least a mile a day. Five returning players Francisco Estigoy, Steven Eng, Adrian Albin, Robert Alquist, and Tracey Norton were the team's key to skill and experience.





ABOVE: 1979 Coed Badminton team, *LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: CATHY HUIE,* Melanie Calixto, Crystal Ressler, Michelle Balthazar, Patsy Soon, Anita Soohoo. *ROW 2:* Betty Wong, Lisa Marquez, Jeannie Elshire, Jessica Clark, Shaila Garde, *ROW 3:* Albert Abad, Dawn Nelson, Laura Peralta, Steve Kessinger, Grace Eng, Robert Alquist, Tracey Norton, Jeff Kessler, Dana Wright, Dewayne Morris. *RIGHT:* Francisco Estigoy puts strength and accuracy into his backhand.

Tam Tran '80

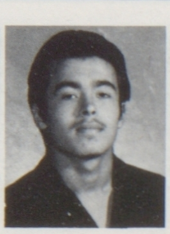
Joel Tuason '80

Cecelia Tungala '80

Mauro Tungala '80

Jesse Turpin '80

Jury Urbi '80



Frank Vargas '80

Lillian Vega '80

Marty Watkins '80

GIRLS' TRACK

EHS		OPPONENTS
98	San Rafael	11
68	Skyline	48
	Fremont	
ACAL		1st
106	Pacific	3
87	Ells	22
87	Albany	22
99	San Leandro	10
Stapleton		3rd
80	Piedmont	29
El Cerrito		4th
73	Alameda	36
ACAL		1st

BOYS' TRACK

EHS		OPPONENTS
70	San Rafael	57
20	Skyline	107
121	Fremont	13
107	Pacific	17
111	Albany	21
70	San Leandro	60
63	Piedmont	73
85	Alameda	53
ACAL Relays		1st
Stapleton		7th
El Cerrito		no place
ACAL 1st		

BOYS' TENNIS

EHS		OPPONENTS
3	Miramonte	4
2	Skyline	5
6	Alameda	1
6	Bishop O'Dowd	1
4	Berkeley	3
5	Alameda	2
1	Piedmont	6
4	Alameda	3
San Leandro		cancelled
0	Piedmont	7
5	Alameda	2
7	San Leandro	0
0	Alameda	7

BOYS' SWIMMING

EHS		OPPONENTS
92	Monte vista	64
80	Del Valle	52
40	Mission S.J.	103
67	Pinole	86
96	Kennedy	20
68	Berkeley	69
89	De Anza	71
71	Tenneyson	83
59	Alameda	106

FOOTBALL
Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
7	San Rafael	9
0	Los Lomas	6
30	Sequoia	0
27	San Leandro	7
8	Harry Ells	27
13	Albany	14
36	Piedmont	18
116	Alameda	39

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
92	Livermore	67
102	Pinole	38
90	Miramonte	76
90	Carondolet	76
110	Harry Ells	32
87	Mission S. J.	68
109	Berkeley	101
111	Anna Head	40
92	Acalanes	68
90	Alameda	84
	ACAL	1st

Available Scores

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Jr. Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
109	Livermore	42
97	Pinole	52
98	Miramonte	49
79	Carondolet	51
104	Mission S. J.	52
72	Berkeley	78
66	Acalanes	85
106	Alameda	58

BADMINTON

EHS		OPPONENTS
10	Skyline	11
6	San Lorenzo	17
12	Berkeley	3
Oakland Tech		cancelled
6	San Leandro	17
22	Harry Ells	1
12	Pacific	11
11	Alameda	12
14	Alameda	9
3	San Leandro	20
23	Harry Ells	0
13	Pacific	10
13	Alameda	10

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

EHS	OPPONENTS
Oakland Inv.	5th
San Ramon Inv.	7th
ACAL	3rd
NCS 2A Meet	8th

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

EHS	OPPONENTS
Oakland Inv.	3rd
San Ramon Inv.	2nd
ACAL	1st
NCS 2A Meet	8th

Jean Watson '80

Joe White '80

Denise Williamson '80

Tim Williamson '80

Mike Wilmarth '80

Carol Wong '80

Yippo Wong '80

David Wood '80

Marilyn Woods '80

BASKETBALL

Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
61	Marina	49
65	Arroya	54
56	Clayton Val.	61
72	Emery	46
61	Salesian	73
67	Riordon	78
80	McAteer	72
58	Skyline	73
71	St. Joseph	68
72	Marina	65
64	Oakland	68
51	Albany	49
51	Harry Ells	44
80	Pacific	46
72	San Leandro	68
72	Piedmont	61
61	Alameda	51
67	Harry Ells	73
54	Albany	55
82	Pacific	69
84	San Leandro	67
64	Piedmont	57
76	Alameda	67

Jr. Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
54	Gompers	44
48	St. Joseph	37
74	Salesian	35
30	Fremont	86
49	Alameda	50
46	St. Joseph	48
54	Albany	57
62	Harry Ells	39
64	Pacific	54
53	San Leandro	43
68	Piedmont	61
60	Alameda	46
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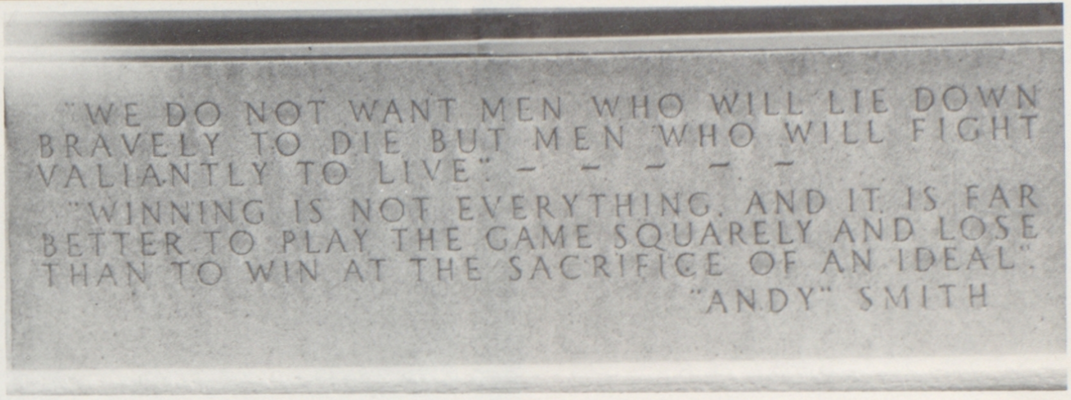
45	Pacific	49
50	San Leandro	62
72	Piedmont	81
49	Alameda	47


"WE DO NOT WANT MEN WHO WILL LIE DOWN BRAVELY TO DIE BUT MEN WHO WILL FIGHT VALIANTLY TO LIVE." — — — — —
"WINNING IS NOT EVERYTHING, AND IT IS FAR BETTER TO PLAY THE GAME SQUARELY AND LOSE THAN TO WIN AT THE SACRIFICE OF AN IDEAL".
"ANDY" SMITH

SOCCER

EHS		OPPONENTS
0	Berkeley	5
0	Piedmont	3
2	Berkeley	3
0	Piedmont	1
0	Piedmont	1

WRESTLING

Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
36	Marina	25
45	Memorial	25
42	Mt. Eden	23
27	Logan	37
33	San Leandro	27
25	Albany	26
72	Harry Ells	3
29	Alameda	27

Tournaments
Granada Inv. 3rd
Encinal Inv. 3rd
Chabot Inv. 6th
Bay Area Inv. 4th
ACAL 1st

GYMNASTICS

EHS		OPPONENTS
120	Piedmont	90
250	Alameda	257
	ACAL	2nd

WRESTLING

Jr. Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
36	Marina	30
33	Memorial	9
57	Mt. Eden	57
10	Woodland	10
24	Vacaville	24
42	American	31
28	Logan	54
42	San Leandro	28
35	Albany	39
60	Harry Ells	
60	Alameda	

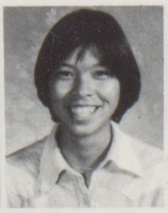
GIRLS' TENNIS

EHS		OPPONENTS
7	Albany	0
1	Piedmont	6
1	Alameda	6
3	San Leandro	4
5	Albany	2
2	San Leandro	5
2	Piedmont	5
3	Alameda	4

VOLLEYBALL

	EHS
Albany	15-7,15-9
San Leandro	15-8,15-7
Pacific	15-6, 15-11
Piedmont	15-13,12-15,15-10
Alameda	10-15,8-15

Peter Yee '80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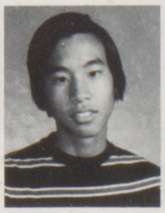
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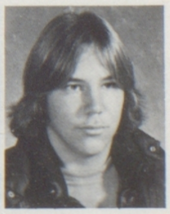
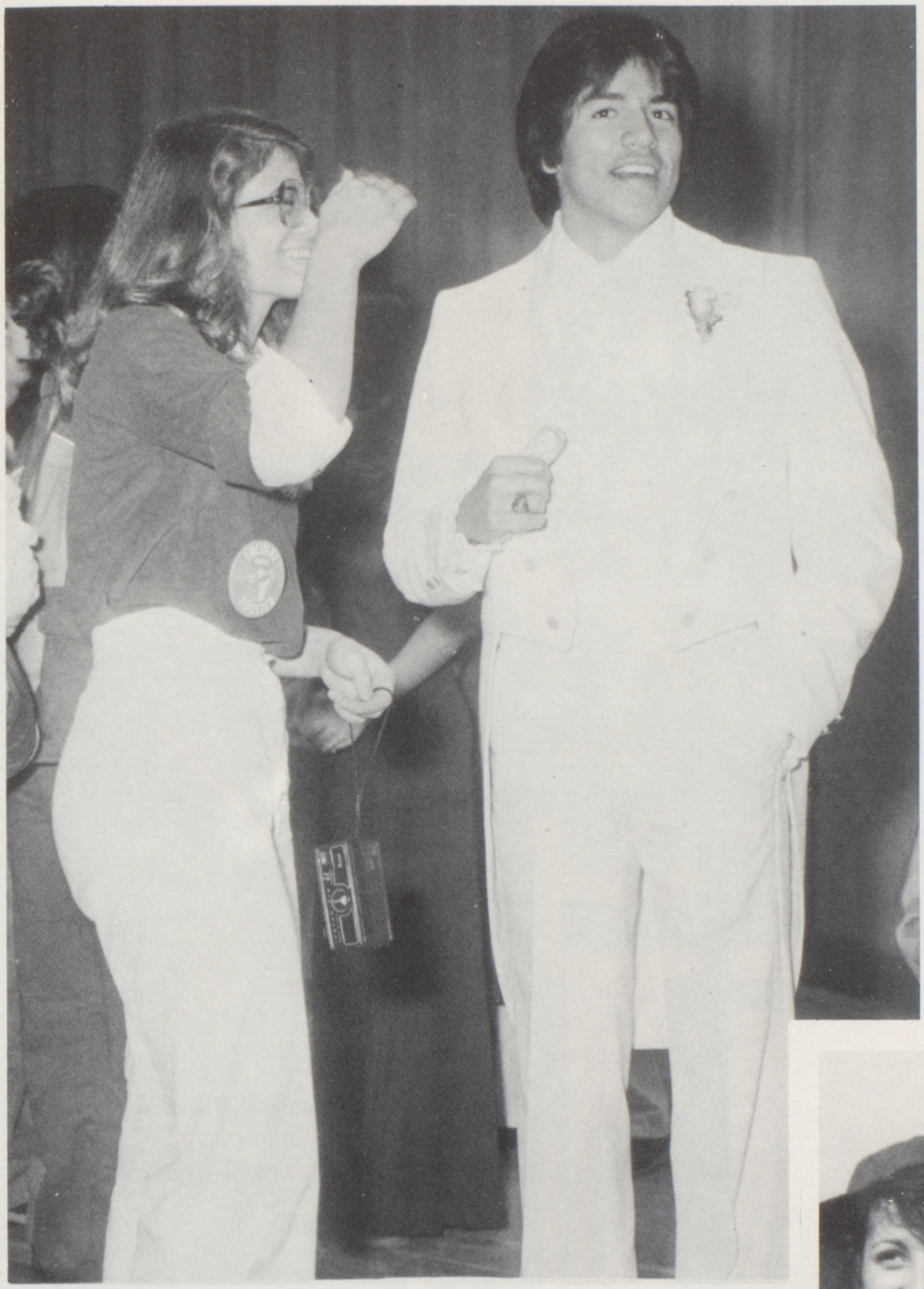
Ray Zambrano '80


David Zender '80

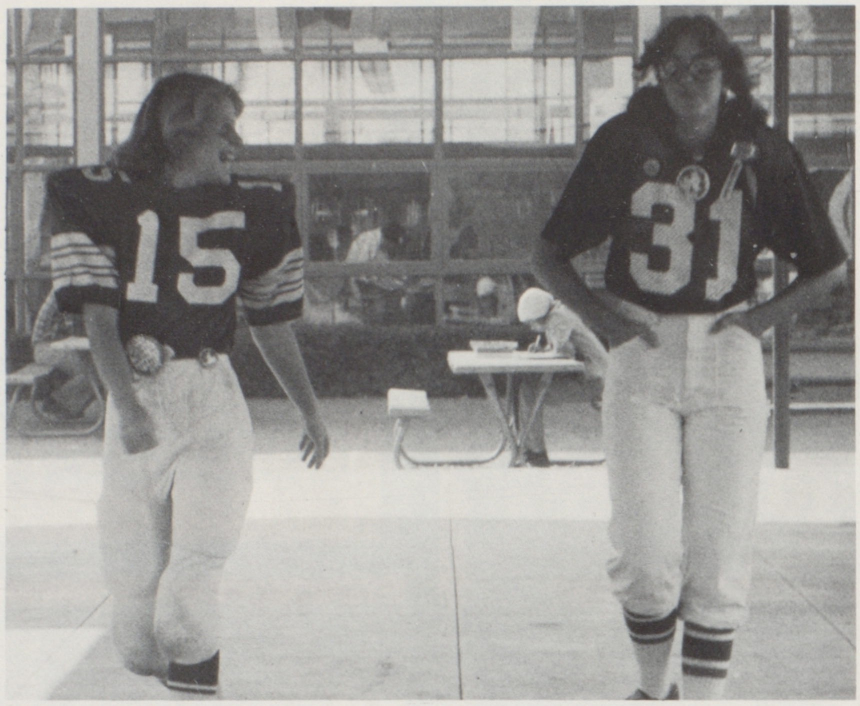
RIGHT: CHARLEY BERTUCIO and Tiffany Boyington show off $3000 worth of dental work. *BELOW RIGHT:* Ned Hutchinson is caught enjoying himself at the opening dance. *BELOW:* Pat Saxton and Jim Flood give a speech on the difference between spirit and vandalism.

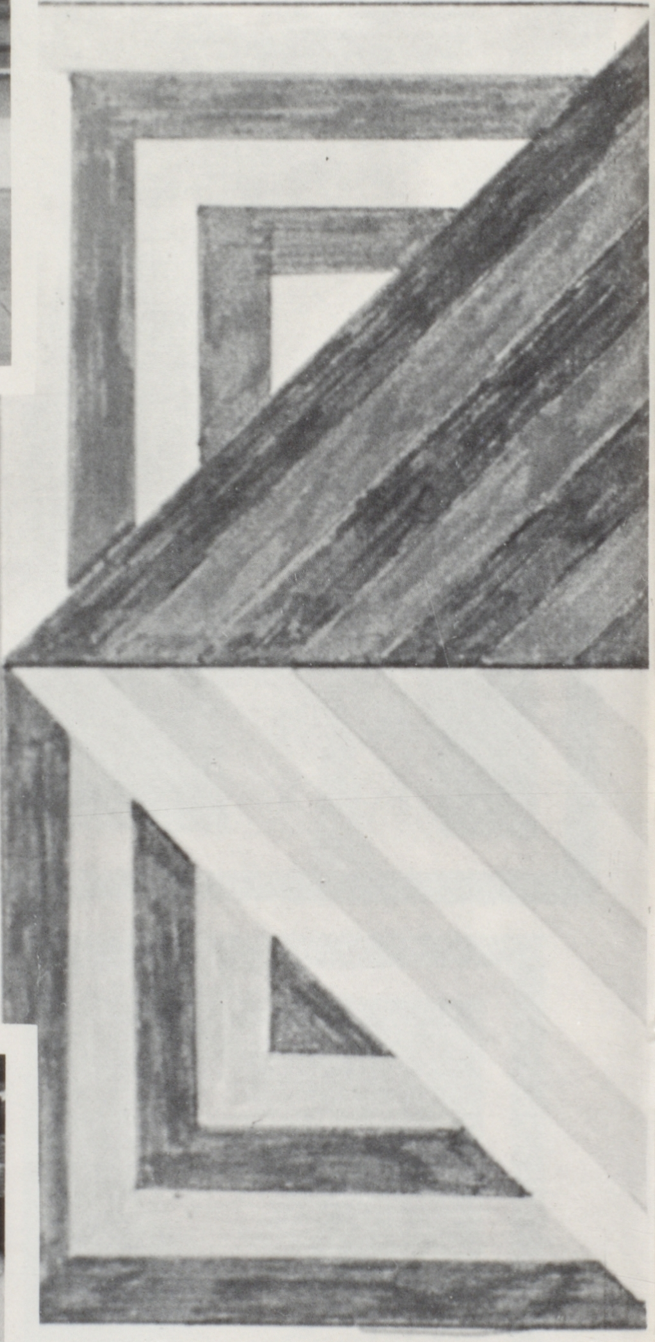


Seniors . . .

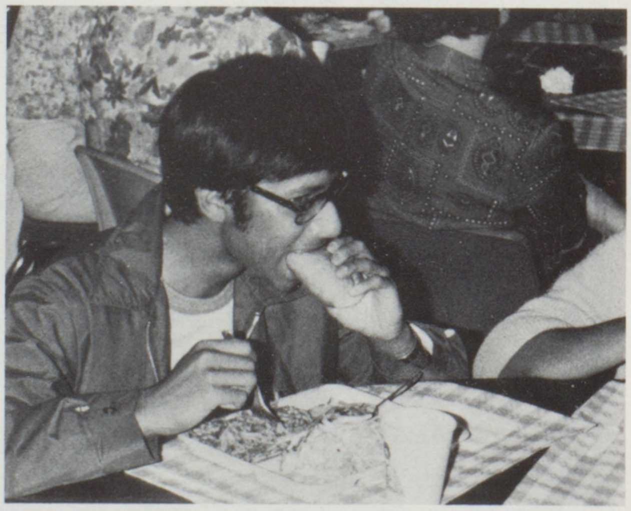
BELOW: LINDA HINOHOSA and Angela Lacey are just two of a kind. *LEFT:* Kell Harris finds herself in hysterics over Jesse Calvan's witty joke.

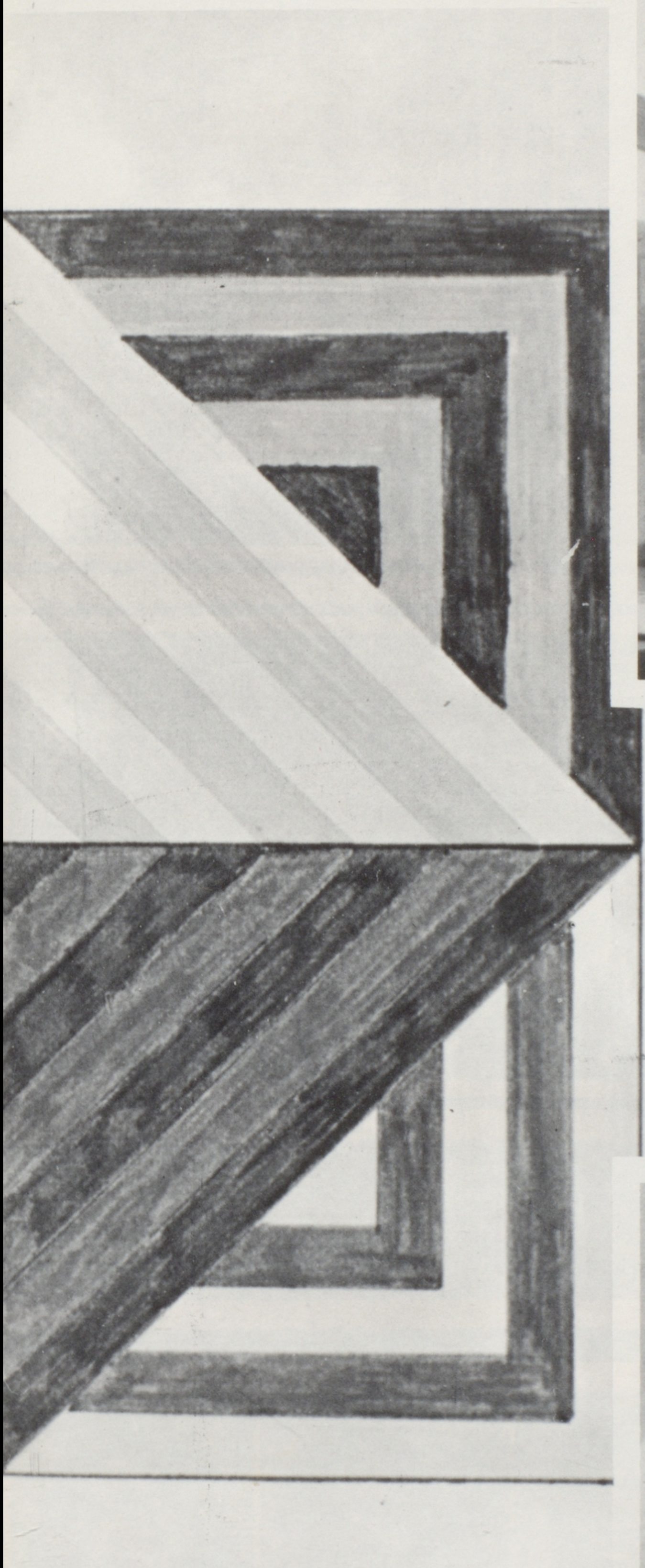
Out of Class . . .





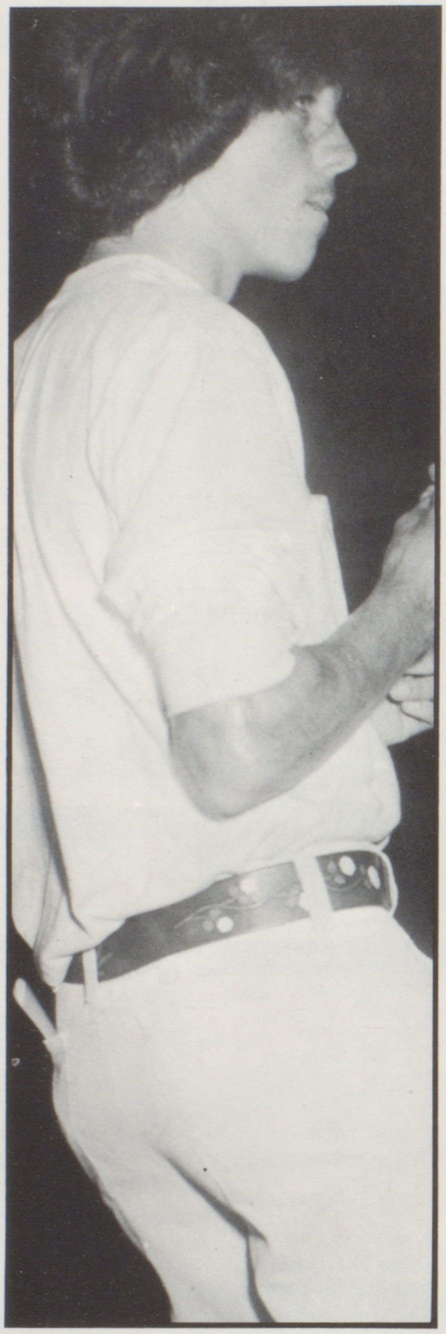
RIGHT: MARIE FAWCETT and Dawn Nelson are willing and ready to help the football team play against Alameda. *BELOW:* Abhijit Karandikar wants to grow up to be a Big Boy.

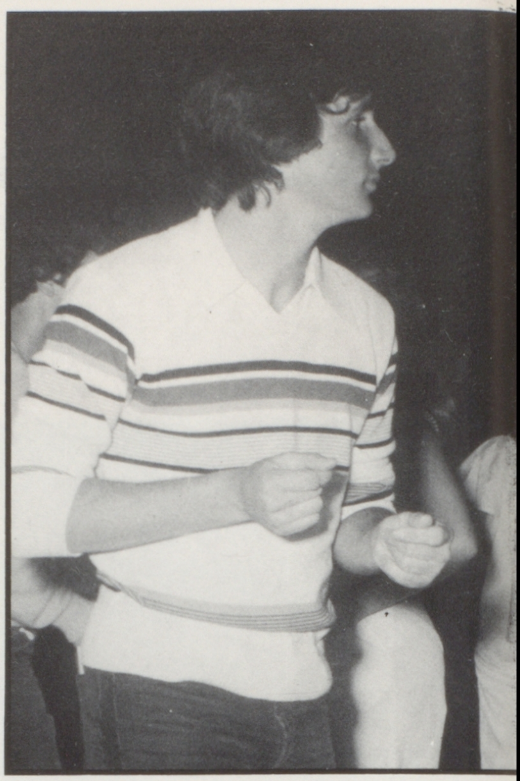




ABOVE: JIM FLOOD **helps the senior class painting posters during Spirit Week.**
BELOW: **Andy Falls thinks he's that tough.**

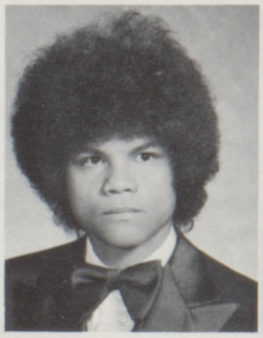
Encinal
80
Wrestling
Andy





ABOVE: AT 11 o'clock Greg Hangartner was still grooving to the tunes. *FAR ABOVE:* Roger Smith rejoices after winning the $10 door prize. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Genell Smith's style of dancing is unique.

FAR ABOVE: PAT Graham and Laura Paul groove to the sounds of "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie." *ABOVE RIGHT:* Pat Nelson and Gail Fernandez sway to "Always and Forever."



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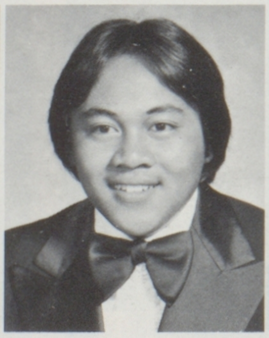

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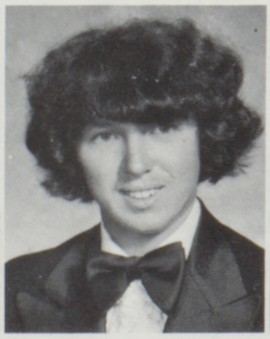

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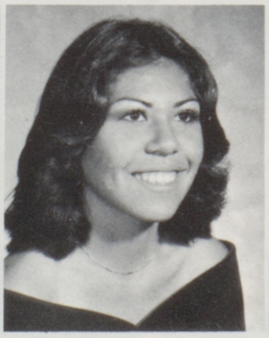

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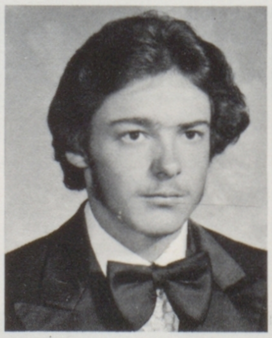

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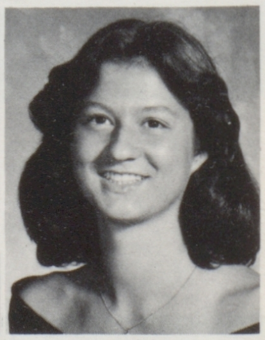


Adrian Albin

Opening Dance Features Jukebox

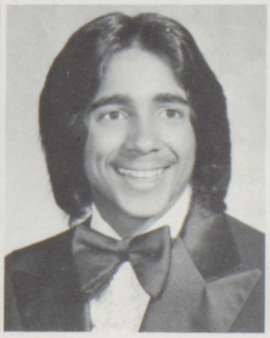
Disco '78 was the opening dance theme. The student body rented a push button jukebox which featured the latest disco sounds.

Russel Melgar and Karen Ratzel selected the songs by pushing the jukebox buttons. "More Than a Woman" and "Macho Man" were two of the songs played. The dance was free with a student body card, $1.50 without. A $250 profit was made for the ASEHS. Roger Smith won the $10 door prize. The purpose of the dance was to get the year off to a good start, and build school spirit. It did.

ABOVE RIGHT: ERWIN Morata shows concentration on the dance floor. *RIGHT:* Music listeners select a song for the next dance.

Teresa Alves

Alice Amaya



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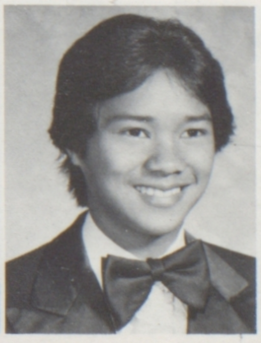
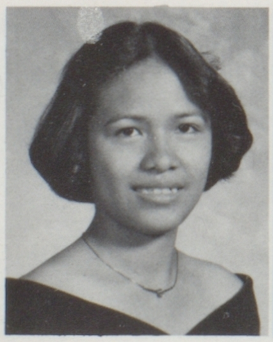


John Balboa

LEFT: BOB MACKEY puts all his effort into blocking out Alameda player. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Football crowd shows enthusiasm during Big Game. *BELOW LEFT:* David Rainey writes only the truth on his poster. *BELOW:* Leslie Millar pops up for quick bite of lunch. *DIRECTLY BELOW:* Bart Davis and Steve Daleke still represent the Greek idea of democracy.



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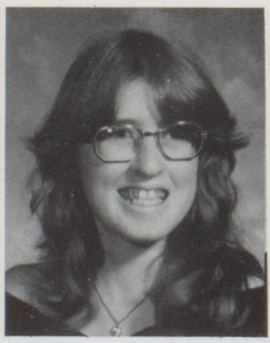

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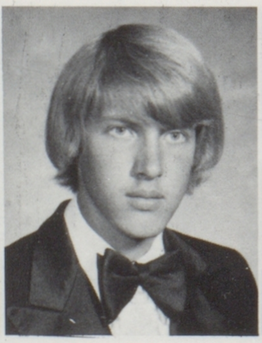

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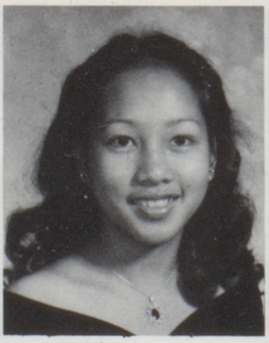

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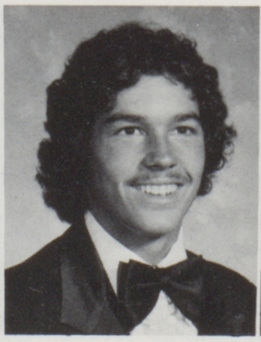
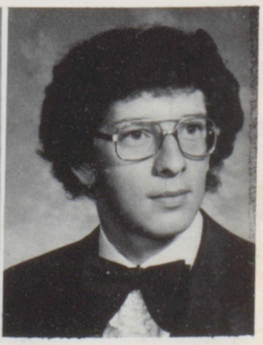


Charlie Bertucio



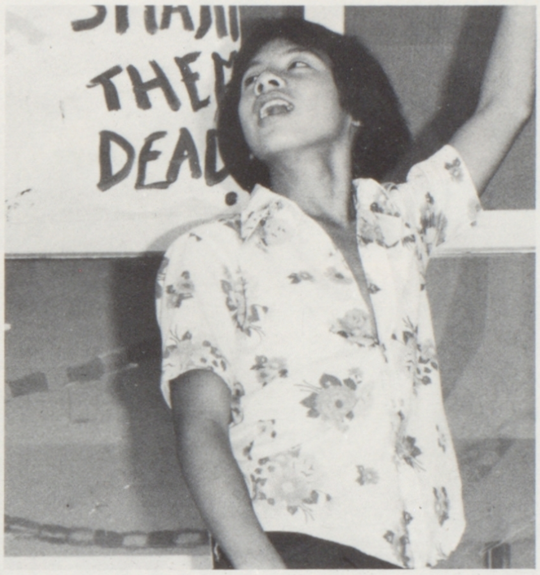
Carl Boman

Hall Decor, Costume Fun; Week of Spirit

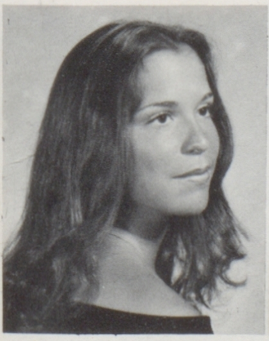
Spirit Week was the time all students pulled together and showed enthusiasm. The school came alive with spirit reapping everywhere.

On the front lawn competition between classes was taking place. Hall decoration crews were using full manpower to try and gain first place in the competition. In the football stands, Jet Supporters rooted their team on. Class dress-up had to be the most original activity. Students varied from Greeks to Jack-in-the-Boxes.

Overall the seniors came out ahead in the competition between the classes. Juniors a close second, sophomores third and the freshmen got the inevitable. Last!



BELOW LEFT: SENIORS **really get into their class song.** ***LEFT:*** **Dang Nguyen hangs Decoration and reads poster out of the corner of his eye.** ***FAR LEFT:*** **Kelly Harris and Jennifer Kidd show seniors are ruff-stuff.** ***UPPER LEFT:*** **Just one of the many finished products on display in the hall.**



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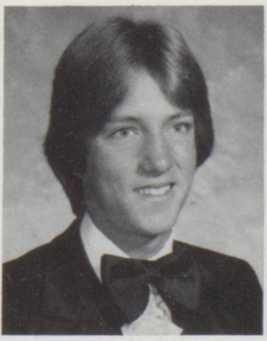

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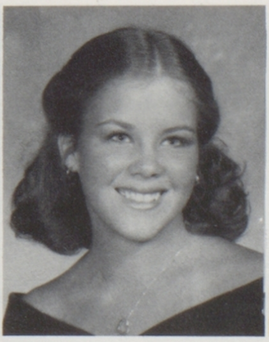

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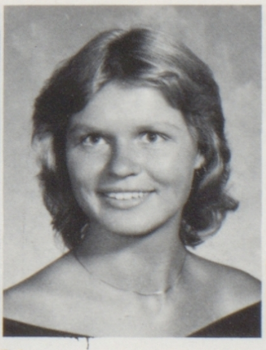

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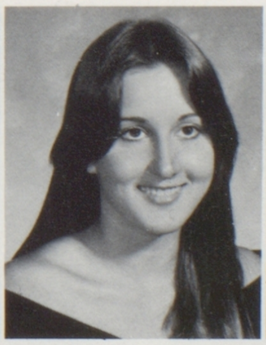
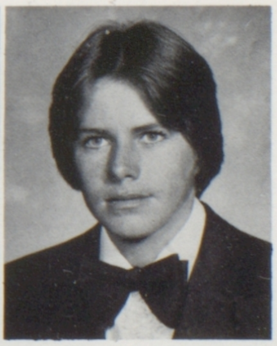


Brigitte Brands



Keith Brind

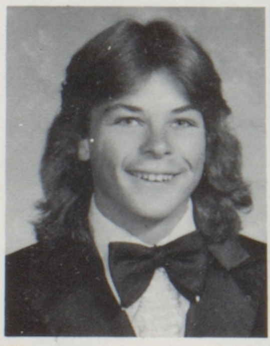
Big Game '78

Big Game 78

Premature hopes for an upset victory over crosstown rival Alameda Hornets ended in a disappointing 39-16 defeat on the Encinal field. In the first quarter the Jets jumped out to an early 10-0 lead after recovering two Alameda fumbles. However, the Hornets were on top when the final gun was fired. Deserving credit for Encinal's 16 points were Charlie Bertucio who caught two touchdown passes and Tokumbo Thomas who kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Although fans were upset by the loss, Jet Pride peaked for the season's final game. Rooters' cheers became deafening as they displayed their undying school spirit. Alice Amaya, in response to an Alameda Times-Star reporter's question, replied, "If we win, great . . . and if we don't, I'm still proud." Such were the general feelings among viewers on the afternoon of Thursday, November 9th.

ABOVE RIGHT: VELIA Dominguez sighs in relief as the Jets score. FAR RIGHT: Phil Reyes "takes" a fake hand-off from Pat Saxton while Andy Falls sets up a block. RIGHT: Sylvester Carver and Robert Rose give a Hornet a sample of the tough Jet defense. BELOW: Frank Groves shows his unique punting style.



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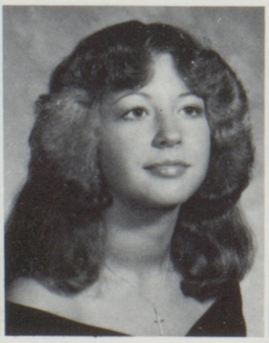

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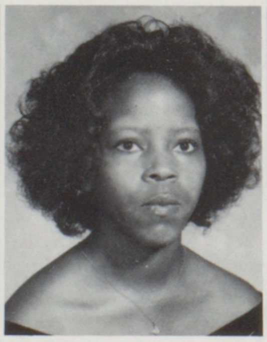

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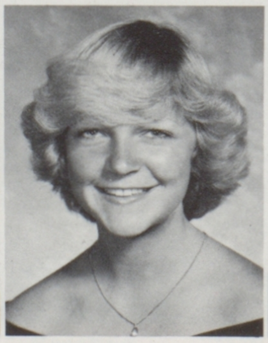

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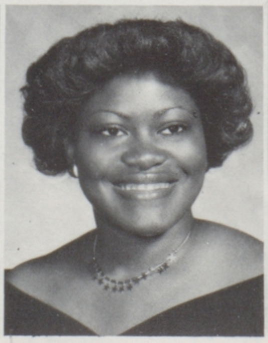

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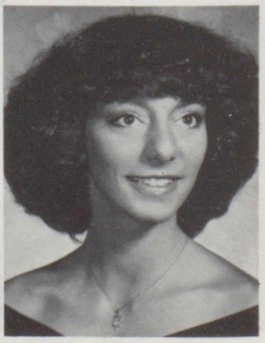
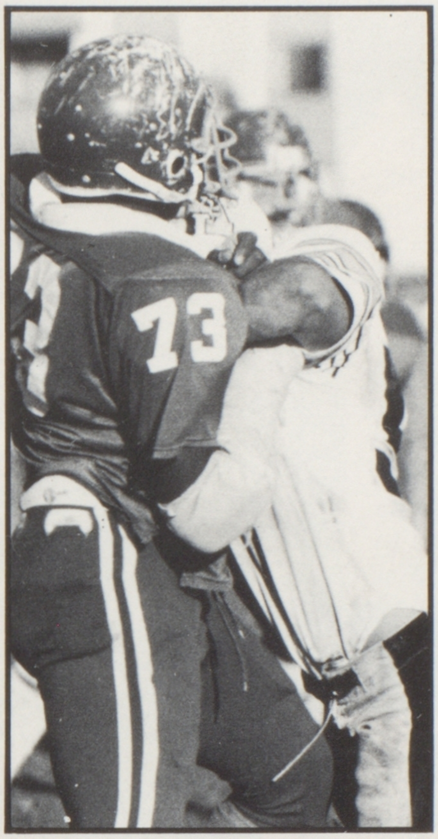
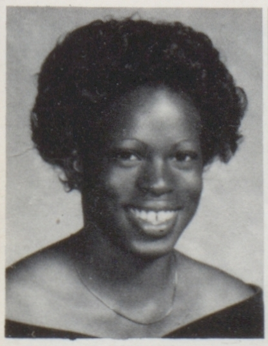


Zohra Campbell

BELOW: QUARTERBACK PAT Saxton searches intensely for a receiver. *BELOW RIGHT:* Robert Rose becomes entangled with a Hornet. *FAR RIGHT:* JoAnn Carlson yells ecstatically over the Jets' fourth quarter touchdown. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Billy Terrell stumbles over ex-Jet Kevin Werk to gain an extra yard.





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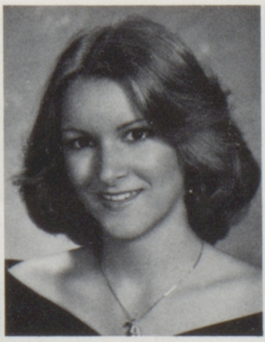

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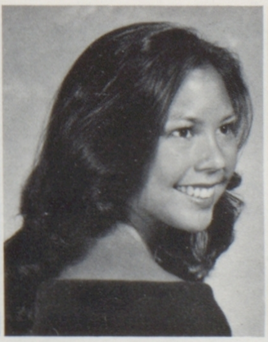

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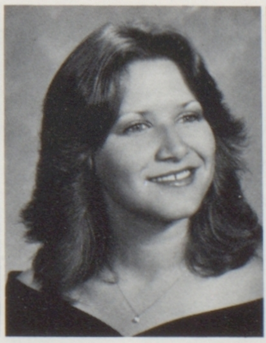

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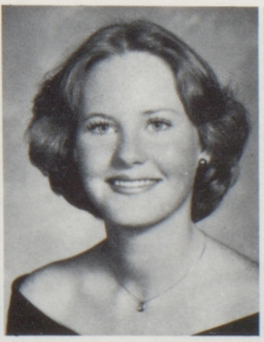

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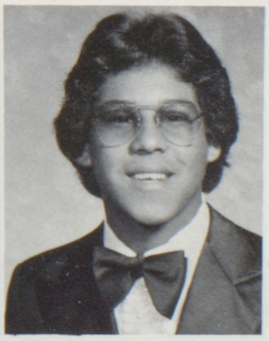
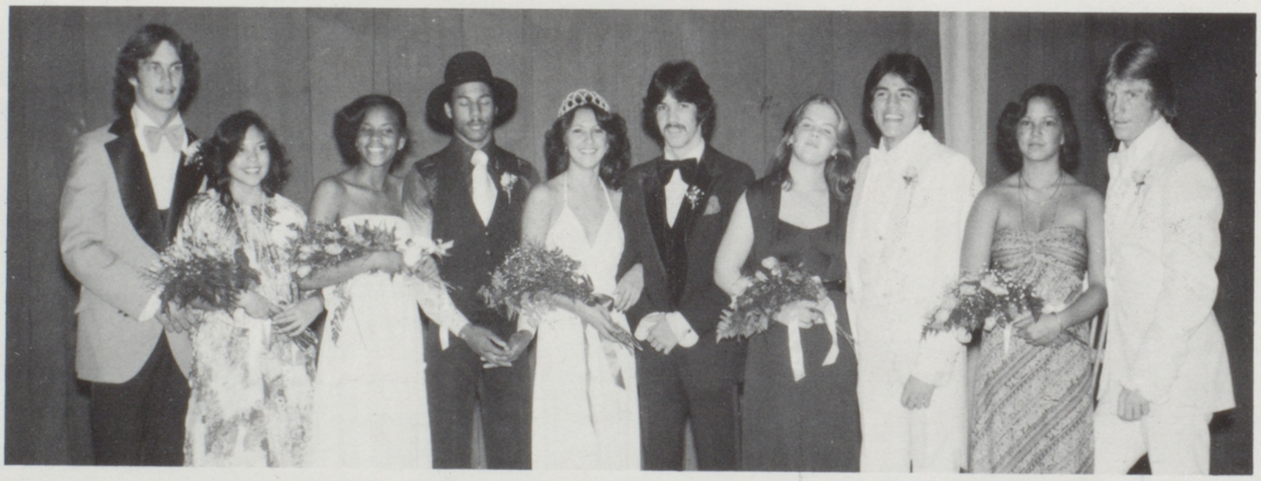


Richard Chavez

BELOW: LANCE MOORE demonstrates his fancy footwork at the Homecoming Dance. *BELOW RIGHT:* Billy Terrell looks pleased with his rose.

BELOW CENTER: An elated but tearful Alice Amaya hugs 1st runner up and friend Jacci Thomas.

BELOW: MEMBERS OF the 1978 Homecoming Court: Mike Saxton-JoAnn Carlson 4th runner-up; Jacci Thomas-Billy Terrell 1st runner-up; Alice Amaya-Jim Flood Queen and King; Tiffany Boyington-Jesse Galvan 2nd runner-up; Robbie Fernandez and Scott Olson 3rd runner-up are proudly presented to the studentbody of Encinal High School.



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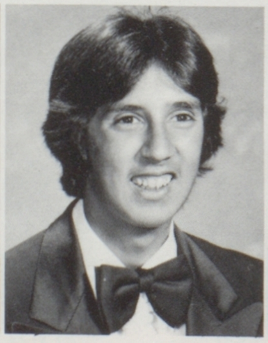

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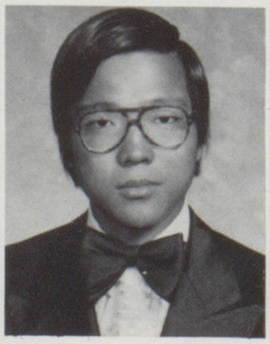

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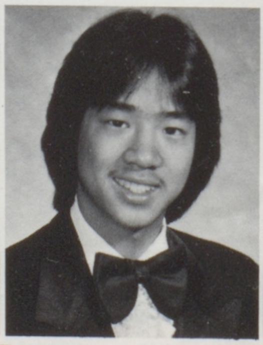

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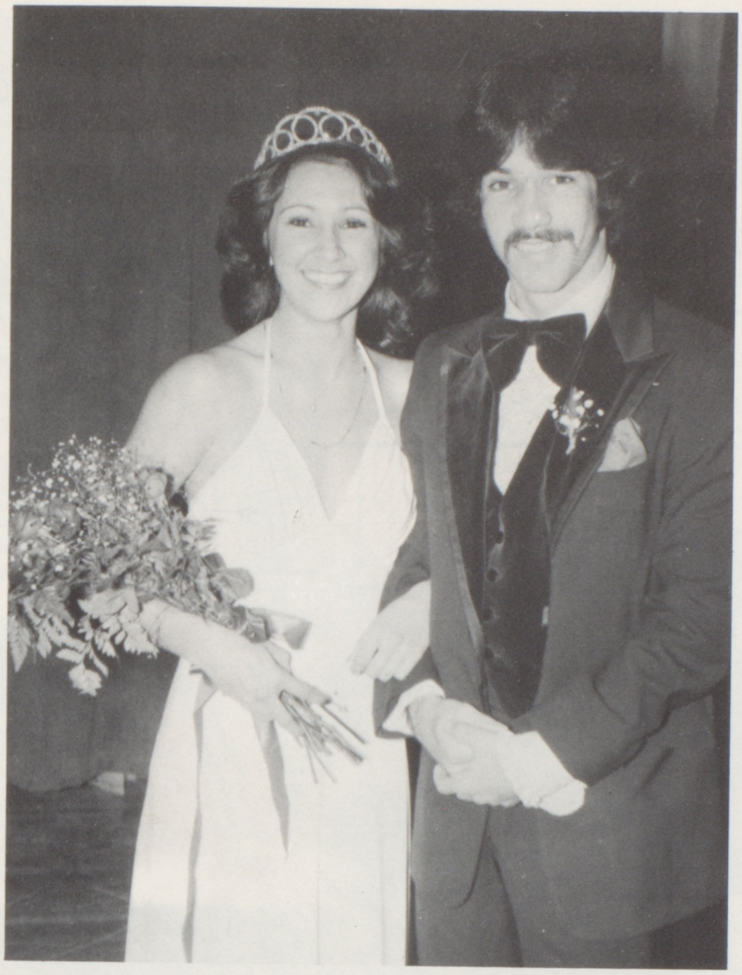
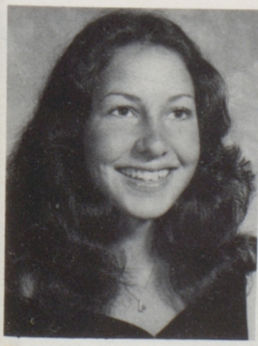


Homecoming, Tuxedos and Boutonnieres

On Tuesday, November 7th, each of the classes concentrated on getting their halls finished and cheers made for the judges of "Spirit Week." At the same time the student body undertook the difficult task of selecting finalists from a list of 20 nominees for Homecoming King and Queen. At the Spirit Assembly students and teachers were entertained by the cheerleaders and pom pom girls of Alameda and Encinal High. In honor of the closing of their football season and homecoming the football players dressed in tuxedos. Russel Melgar and 1977 Homecoming Queen Susan Rivas, presented the four runner-up contestants with roses and boutonnieres. The climax came with the crowning of Alice Amaya; Queen and Jim Flood; King.

ABOVE: ALICE AMAYA and Jim Flood, this year's Homecoming King and Queen happily pose for Horizon picture. BELOW: Phil Reyes attempts to gain more yardage before hitting the ground. BELOW RIGHT: EHS fans concentrate on the game while waving their pom poms and pennants.



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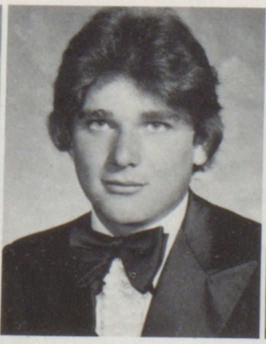

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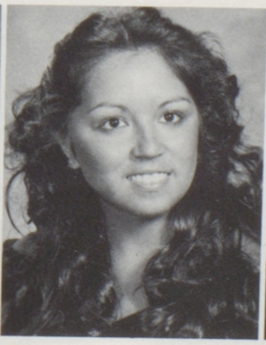

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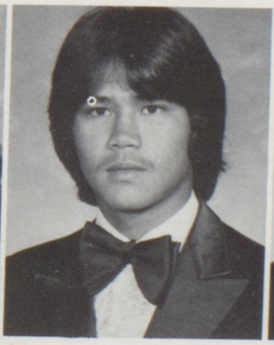

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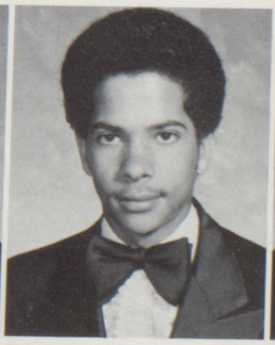

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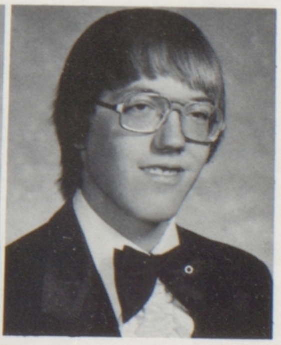
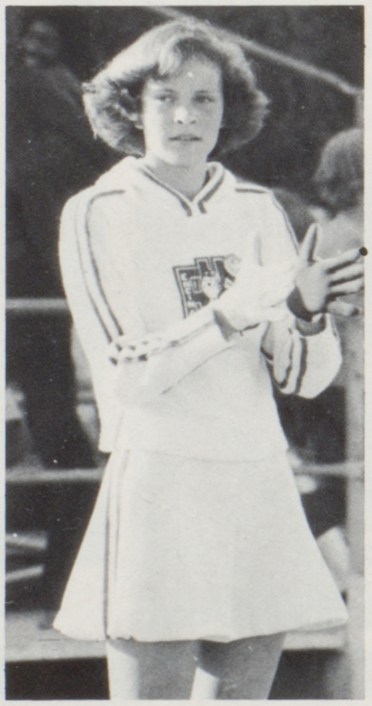
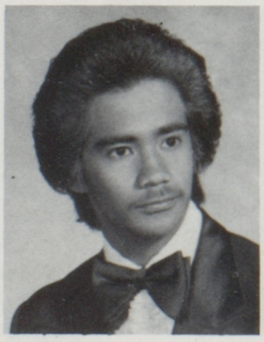


David Creamer

ABOVE RIGHT: MARIE Peralta leads the song of victory after the Jets' first touchdown. *RIGHT:* Marie Fawcett takes her happiness out on Cheryl Charvet. *BELOW:* Denise Darnell spends more of her time watching the game than leading cheers.





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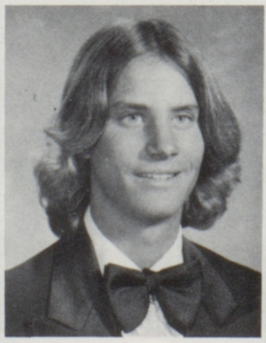

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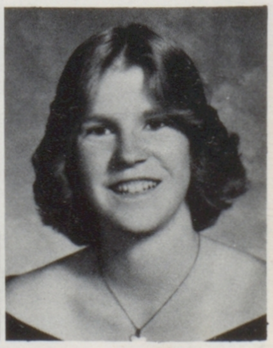


Cindee Davis

Varsity Pom-Pon Girls: Our Spirit Is Sky-High

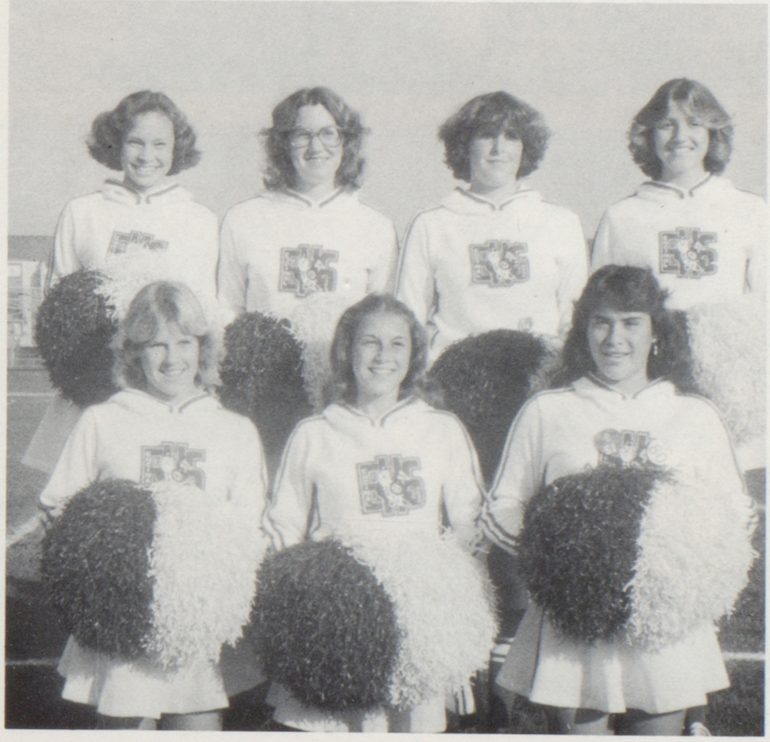
The seven pom-pon girls, headed by Marie Peralta and Tracy Chambers were responsible for the majority of our school's spirit during the 1978-79 season.

Their efforts were seen at Cheerleading camp where they won a trophy for "Hardest working team."

Every Friday, they led noontime rallies on the front lawn dressed up as pillow-people, cowboys and Indians.

A highlight of the 78-79 season was the Omega Rally where they competed against 19 other schools.

BELOW: THE 1978-79 Pom-Pon girls left to right, Bottom Row: Marie Fawcett, Marie Peralta, Leslie Meyers. Second Row: Denise Darnell, Dawn Nelson, Tracy Chambers, Cheryl Charvet. BELOW LEFT: Dawn Nelson and Tracy Chambers strike their finishing pose at their spirit assembly routine. LEFT: Leslie Meyers concentrates on her form?



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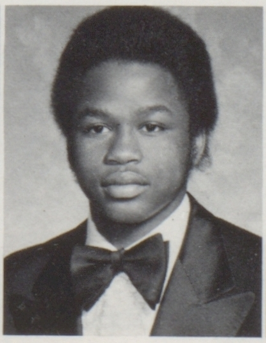

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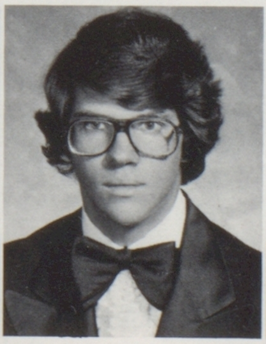

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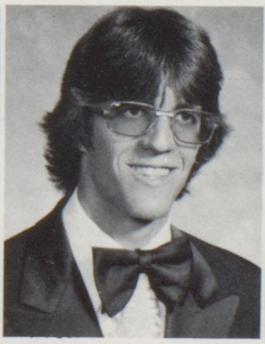

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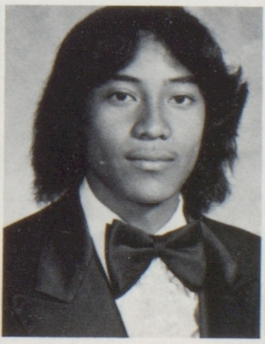

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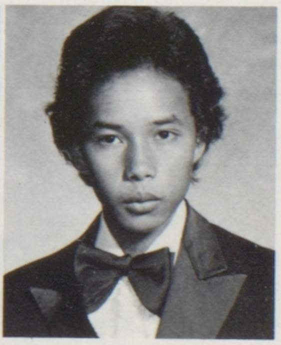


Robert DeLaCuadra

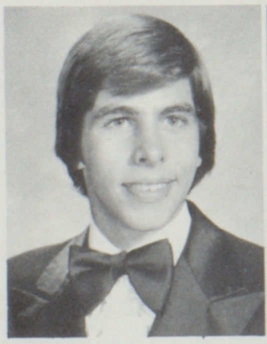
Varsity Cheerleaders

V-V-I-V-I-C-T-O-R-Y was the sound heard during football and basketball games and Friday pep rallies. The seven-girl squad worked hard, often averaging about two hours every day, to make the rallies and games more enjoyable.

During the summer they held a car wash to pay for the cheerleading camp. At camp they learned the latest cheers which included "The Jets Don't Take No Umph-Jive." They also won a superior trophy.

At the Omega rally they dressed up as characters from "Grease," fat ladies and pillow people.

***LEFT: KAREN RIVAS* yells enthusiastically at the crowd during the Big-Game. *BELOW LEFT:* Alice Amaya, Karen Rivas, and Kathleen Donson cheer at a Friday pep rally. *BELOW:* Kathleen Donson does a "Victory" cheer after a touchdown.**



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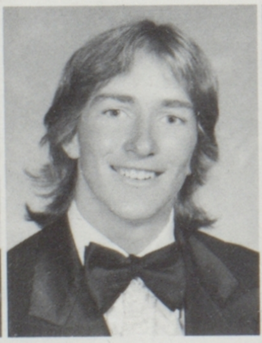

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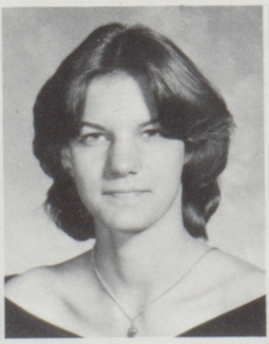
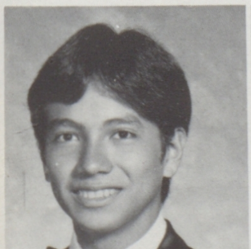


Lori Dobbs

Velia Dominguez

Dorothy Donnelly

BELOW: ROXANNE CAMACHO, Karen Rivas and Ellie Holgerson perform during assembly. *FAR BELOW:* The varsity cheerleaders raise spirits during a football game. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Jacci Thomas gets distracted by the football game while cheering. *FAR LEFT MIDDLE:* Jacci Thomas and JoAnn Carlson do a familiar Encinal cheer during a pep rally. *LEFT:* JoAnn Carlson illustrates how high spirits are at the game against Alameda High.



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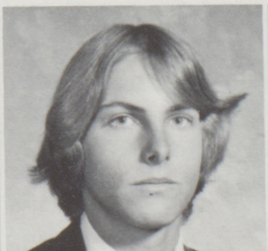

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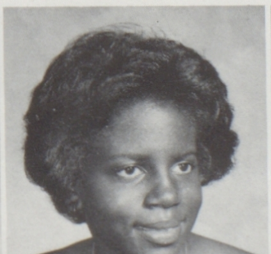

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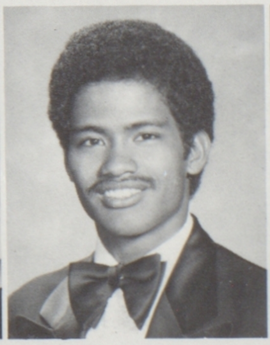

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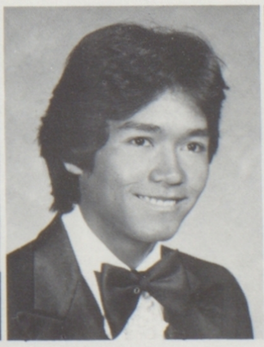

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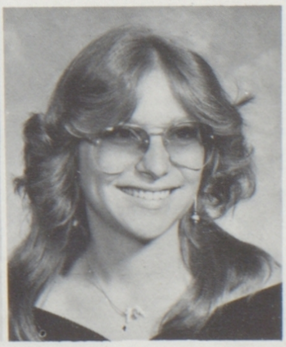

Kristine Earl

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: The fast paced routines of the Pom-Pon girls cause the arms to blur in the picture. JoAnn Carlson keeps her cool while Jacci Thomas is more concerned with her pants. Anticipation shows on the fans' faces as Encinal nears the opponent's goal. Karen Rivas is caught in an awkward stance. Pat Graham watches a clean cut performance by the band.

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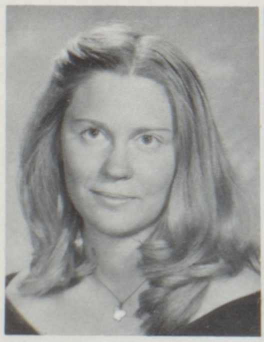

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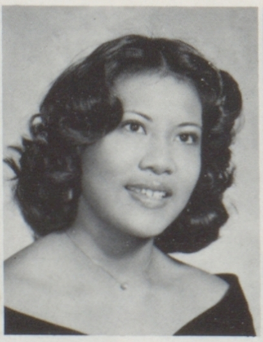

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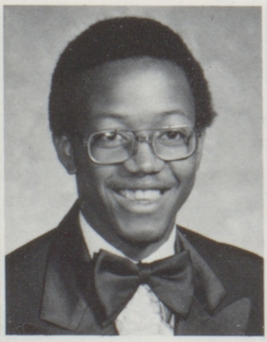

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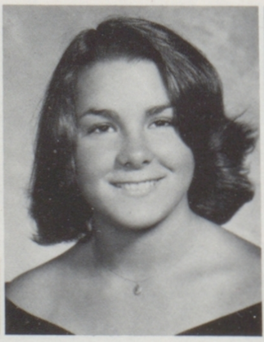

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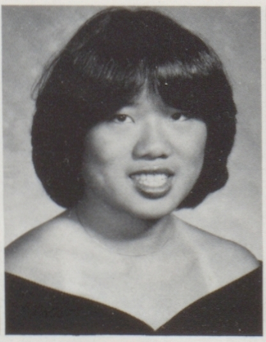

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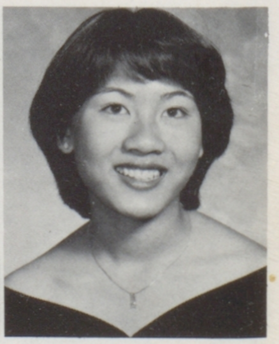


Nancy Eng

Lunchtime Monotony Broken by Spirit Rallies

Cries of "V, V-I, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" replaced the usual "murmur" of lunchtime conversation every Friday during football season. Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls put out quite a show every Friday lunchtime on the front lawn. Their practiced routines pleased the crowd and built spirit for the varsity game that day.

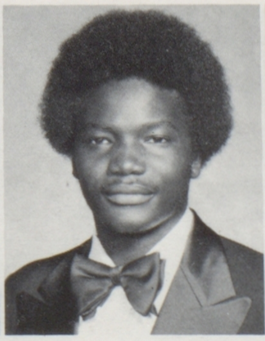
Themes were used to help build spirit. One week the rally featured Cowboy and Indian Cheerleaders. The next week the girls appeared as fat ladies, their dresses packed with pillows. The sight was so funny that the Pep band had a hard time concentrating on making the music that gave each rally the added punch needed.

"Grease" a rally theme that depicted the characters from the popular nostalgic movie, was a favorite among the crowd.

BELOW: *KELLY BOURNE* and Lori Carmignani's spirits hang low as Encinal loses.

***LEFT:* "Grease" is the word for Alice Amaya as she "struts her stuff."**

Steve Eng



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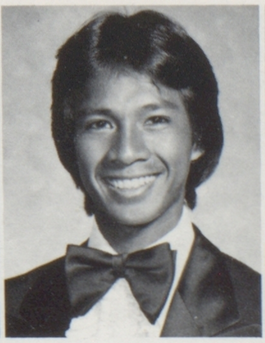

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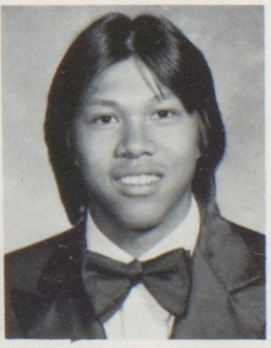


Abe Estrada

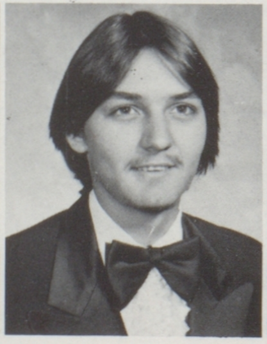
Administration: New Tests Morning News

In the wake of Prop. 13, cancellation of summer school, and the new competency test, the administration's first priority was to see that all students had the chance to have classes necessary for graduation. A program was developed by the administrations from both Encinal and Alameda High to allow students to take advantage of the courses in both schools. The administration worked to improve communication with parents, staff and students. They did this by continuing to send school newsletters home to parents, which they seemed to welcome.

***BELOW: JACKIE THOMAS,* asking for advice, listens to Ruth Snyder's opinion. *BELOW LEFT:* Giving one of her morning bulletins, Annabel Wann eyes a schedule. *LEFT:* After giving blood at the blood drive, Ken Biba lies patiently.**

Cheryl Farales

Glenn Farmer



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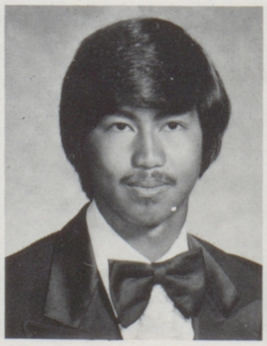
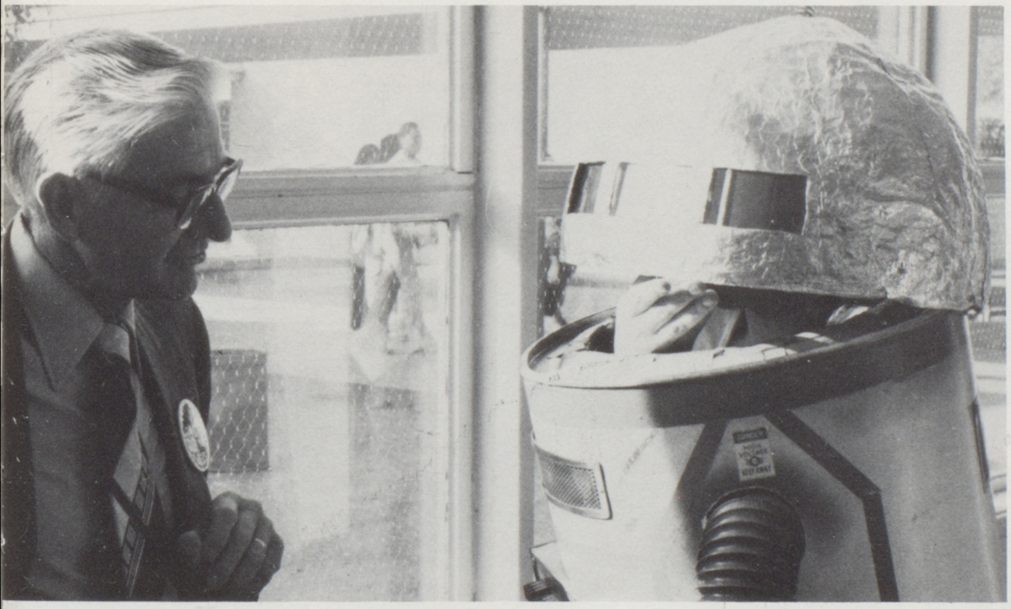
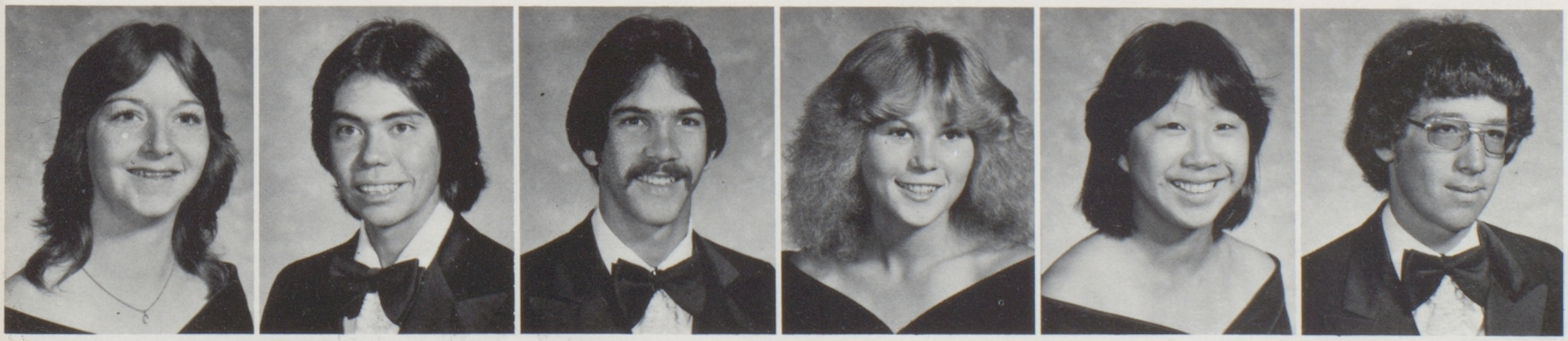


Glenn Fernandez

Roberta Fernandez

ABOVE: DICK GORMAN along with Robert Erbland and Pete Noble, stand in the cold to see the outcome of a football game. *BELOW:* Our three musketeers put away their swords while a P.E. class works out. *BELOW LEFT:* Frank Hanna has an informal introduction to BR2D2 alias Sue Thatcher. *CENTER LEFT:* Annabel Wann enjoys an amusing conversation with Frank Hanna. *ABOVE LEFT:* Lying patiently, Dick Gorman gives blood in the Gym.





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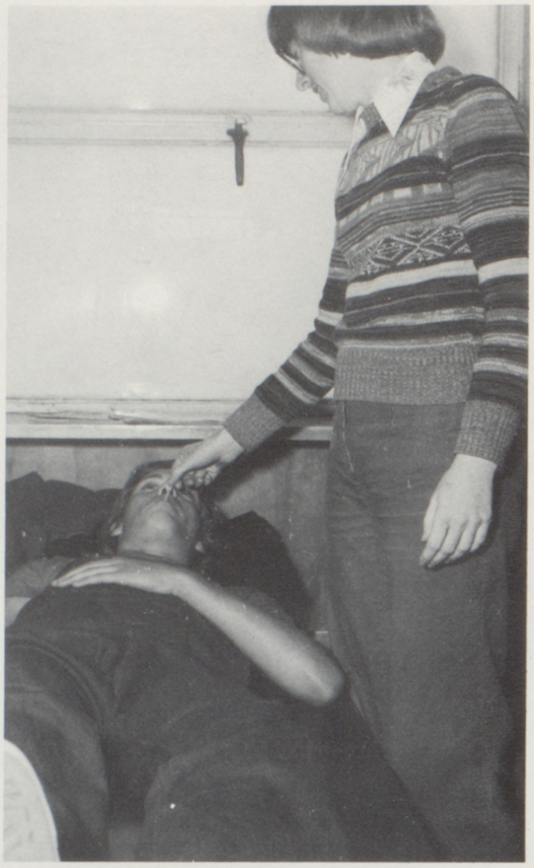
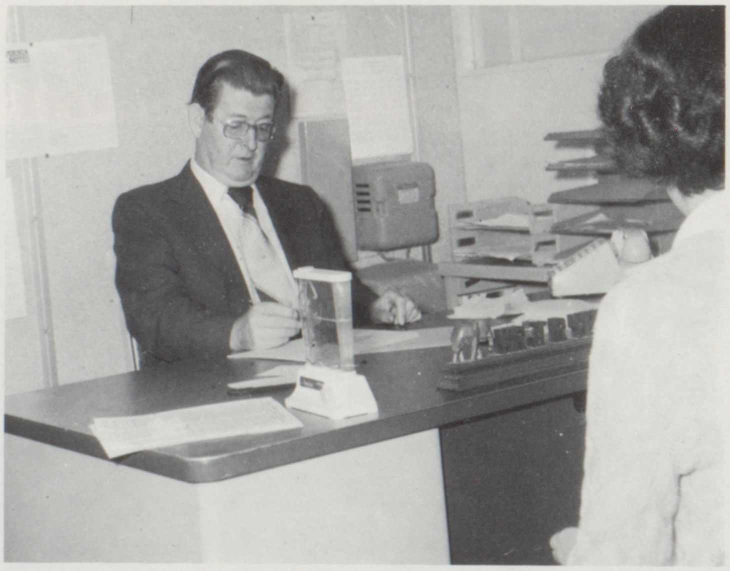
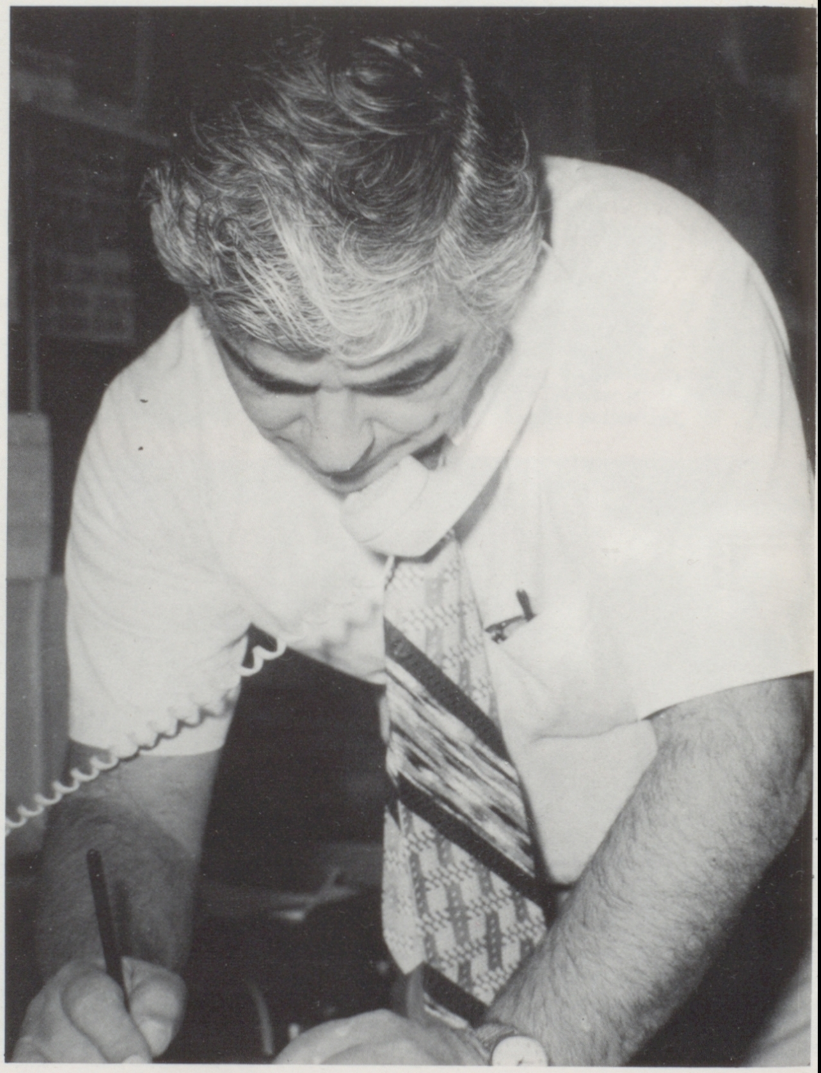
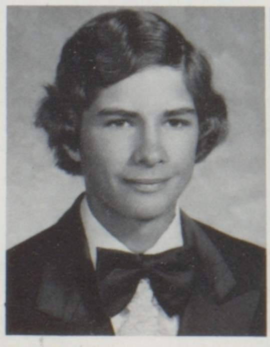






ABOVE: JOE YEOMAN looks over a student's record before making any major decisions. *FAR ABOVE:* Pamela Stevenson waits to find out whether her patient is physically sick or just sick of school. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Mary Trechlin reads over the list of students wanted for a counseling appointment. *RIGHT:* John Bay sets up a speaker for the Career Center.



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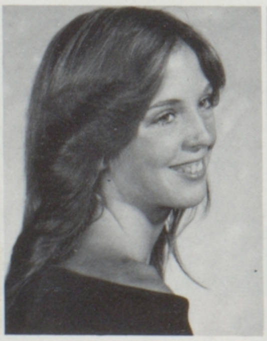

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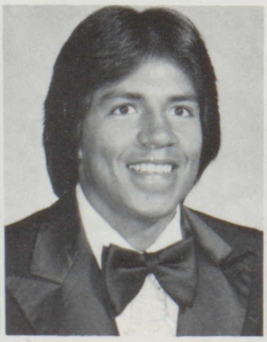

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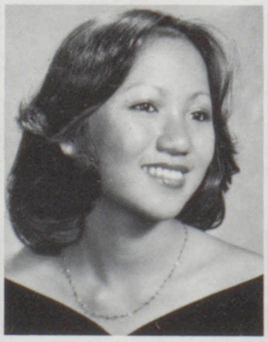

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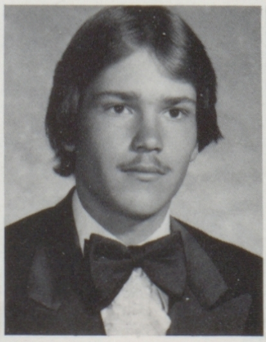

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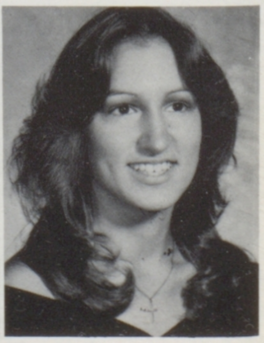

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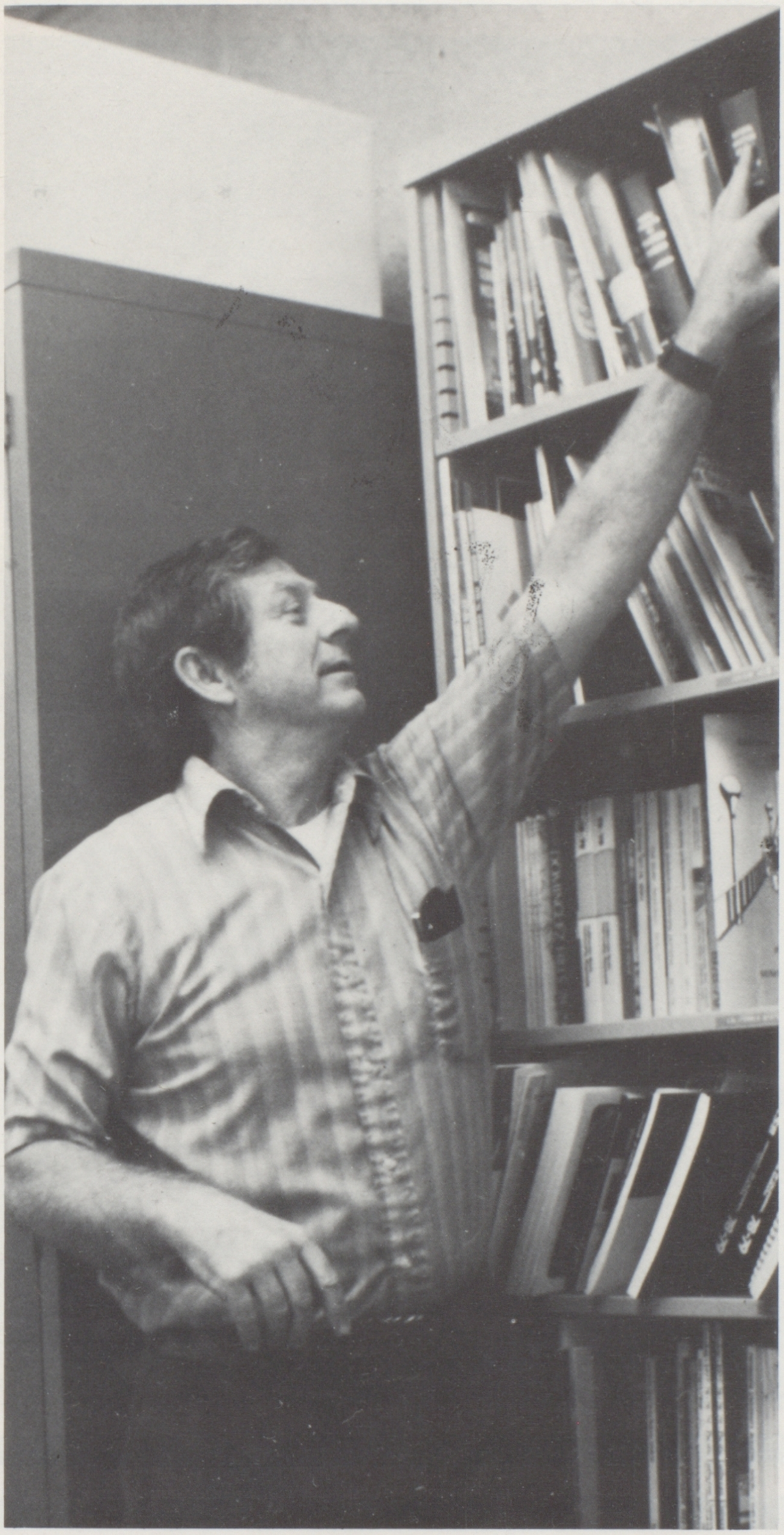
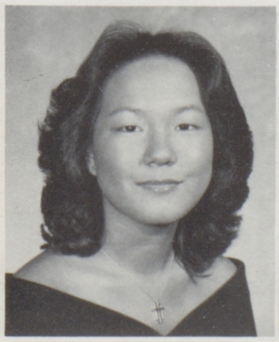


Computer Programs, Every Counselors Pain

"Hectic" was the only word for computer programming. In the spring everyone planned their fall schedule, yet when schedules were handed out something had gone wrong. On any given day fifteen students could be found in the counseling office by 8:00 a.m. They questioned their programs; their counselors resolved their problems.

Difficulties developed as more and more boys and girls from foreign countries enrolled at Encinal. These students spoke eighteen different languages. With so many tongues in use, the ability of the counselors was tested. They brought in interpreters who helped them communicate with each youngster. These students were programed into "English as a Second Language" and with help, adjusted to American ways.

***LEFT: WARNER CROLL* reaches for one of the many college catalogs in the counseling office. *ABOVE:* Annabel Wann, head of the counseling department, helps Brian Reeves with his transcripts and diploma.**



Janice Gee

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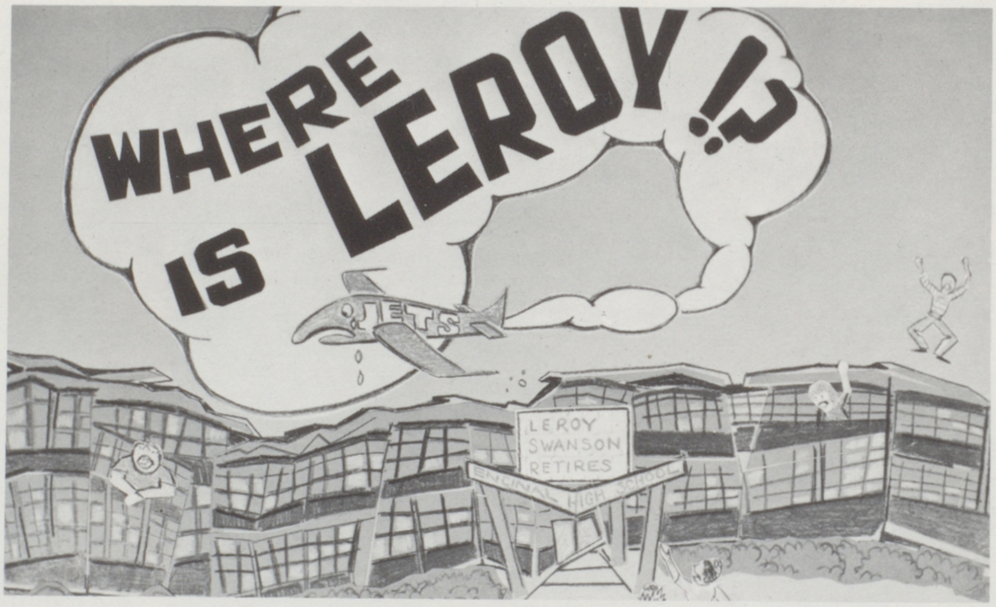
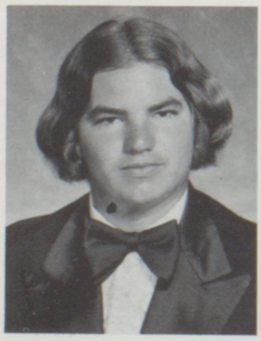
Karen Grant

ABOVE: MARJORIE MATHIESON types out order forms for school supplies. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Joe Yeoman and Lola Crittendon go over the day's attendance. *BELOW RIGHT:* Tribute to Leroy Swanson for 25 long, hard, and dedicated years of service to EHS. *OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT:* June Frazier takes out her school frustrations at the ROTC Turkey Shoot. *BELOW RIGHT:* Marie Mason places newspaper articles of Encinals activities in the glass display case in the lobby. *BELOW LEFT:* Jane Tremain follies through the school records as she looks for a student's phone number.





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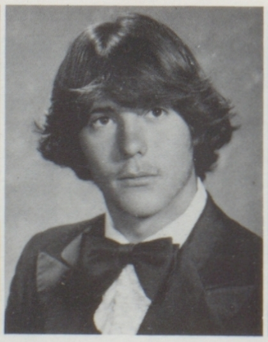

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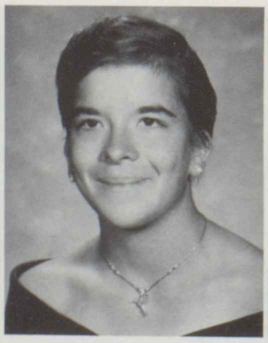


Katherine Gustafson

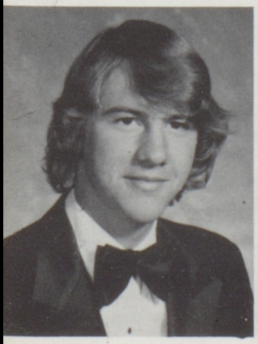
Kathy Haak

Craig Hadox

Eleanor Hankins

Staff: People With a Purpose

Perhaps the busiest people at EHS were the secretaries, cafeteria staff, and the custodians. Together their responsibilities included the maintenance of the entire EHS campus and the personal needs of about 1200 students. These needs were often reflected in the students activities, such as assemblies, and the supervision of the Senior spaghetti feed. They were responsible for all the day to day activities which made Encinal High School run smoothly and efficiently.



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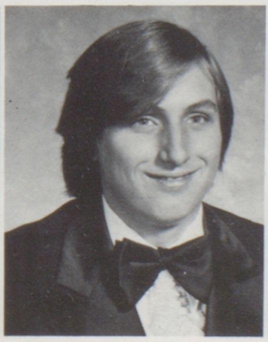


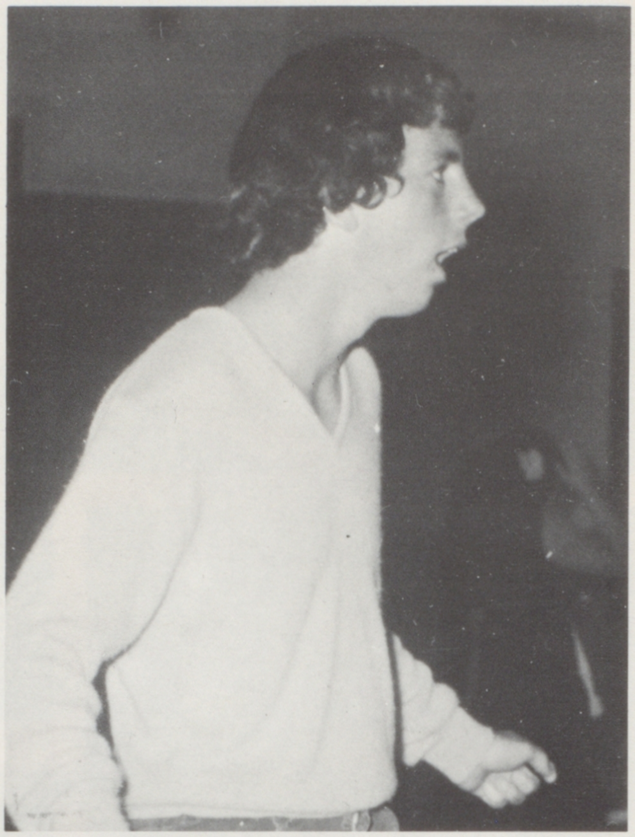
Chuck Harris

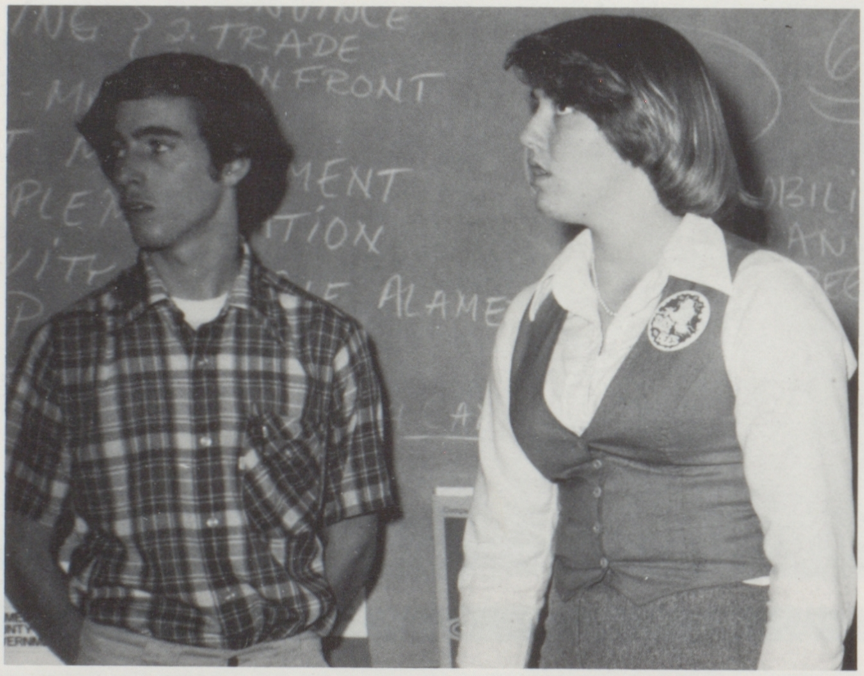
Kelly Harris

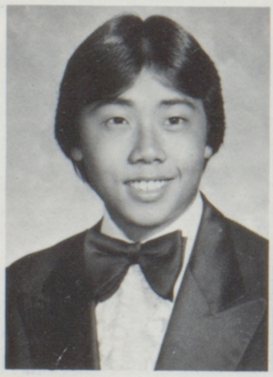
Mary Hassett

Ermelinda Hinojosa

RIGHT: MIKE MURPHY seems astonished at what someone said to him. *BELOW RIGHT:* Karen Ratzel gets two anonymous hands giving her a face massage. *FAR BELOW:* Dennis King and Laura King listen and learn. *BELOW:* Jacci Thomas gazes off into distant world.







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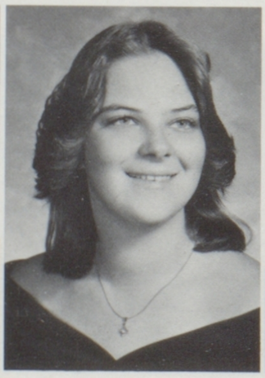

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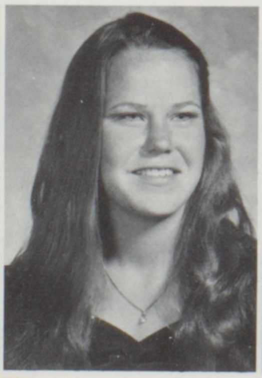

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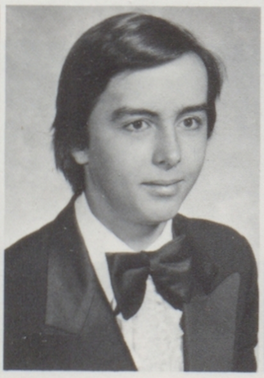

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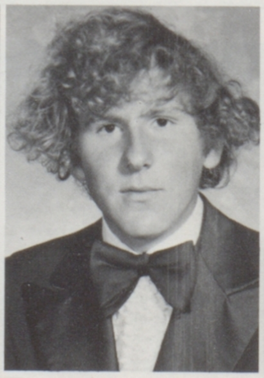

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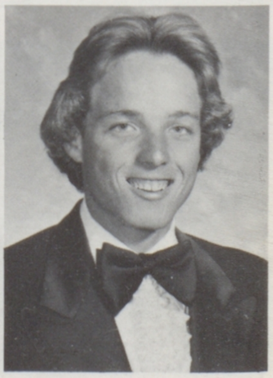


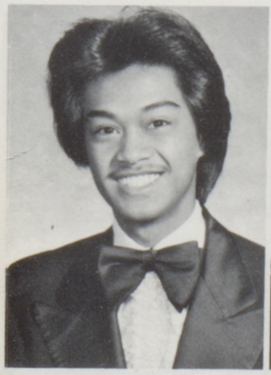
Robert Hoyt

A.S.E.H.S. Officers Help Aged and Student Projects

A school is not complete without its student body officers. Encinal's Fall and Spring Officers dedicated themselves to running the affairs of the student senate smoothly and efficiently.

They approved new by-law policies on student funding. Their activities included the Christmas Faire, Blood Drive, and the All School Production "The Admirable Crichton." In March the Student Body Officers worked with Alameda High's officers to set up the Block "E", Block "A" dance which was a great hit. During the same month they sponsored the Rock and Roll Jamboree where they got $200 in donations for the Senior Citizens at the Shoreline Intermediate Care Facility.

LEFT: FALL OFFICERS Karin Ratzel; President, Sue Thatcher; Vice President, Libby Roth; Secretary, Fall and Spring: Lynda Olsen; Treasurer, Dennis King; School Board Representative, Jacci Thomas; Commissioner of Spirit, Spring Officers: Tiffany Boyinton; Secretary, Rob Hoyt: Vice President, Mike Murphy; President. _ABOVE LEFT:_ Libby Roth takes time off from eating to give camera attention while Jim Flood finds food more interesting.



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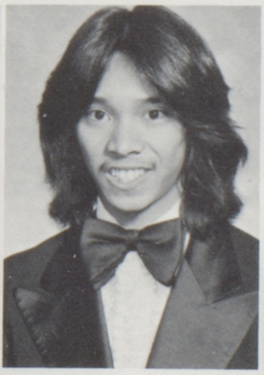


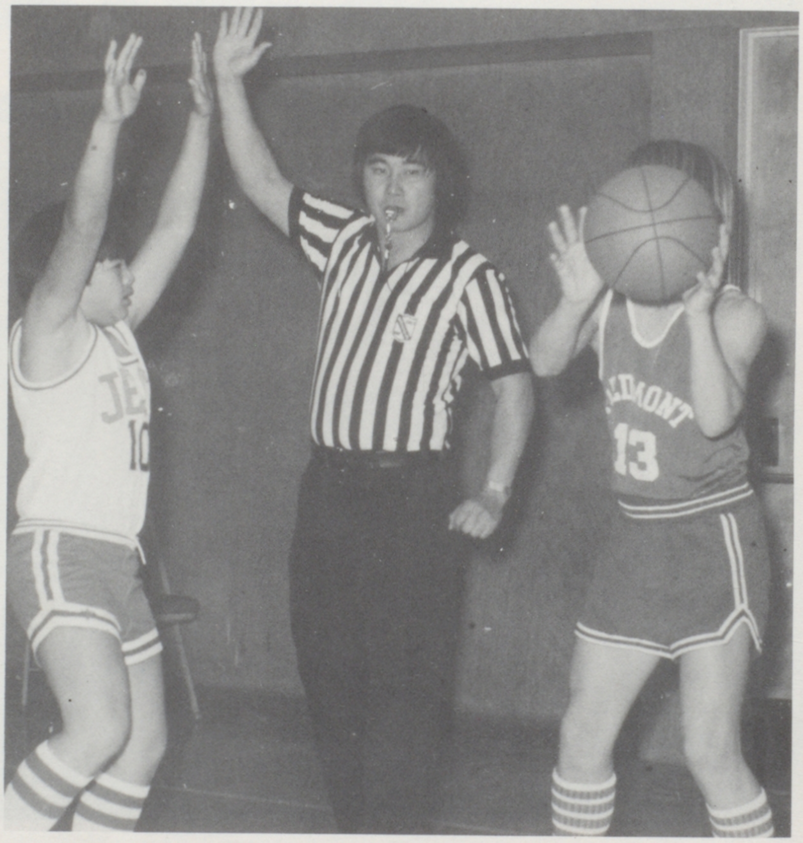
David Huey

Karen Hufman

Tami Humphery

Mike Hunter

LEFT: JASPER CHUG practices keeping his eyes on the book without looking at the typewriter. *BELOW:*Laura Gallagher and Steve Nelson get down while D.J. Rick Cassanova lays a tune on them. *FAR BELOW:*Rick Daysog attempts to keep the ball out of bounds during freshmen basketball. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Katie Kenney catches something out of the corner of her eye.



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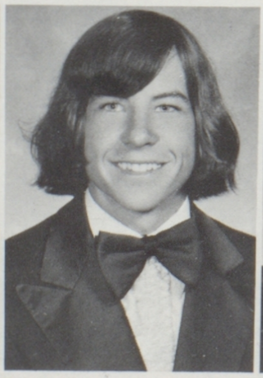

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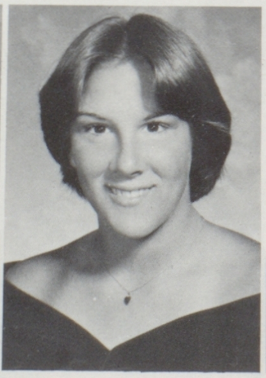

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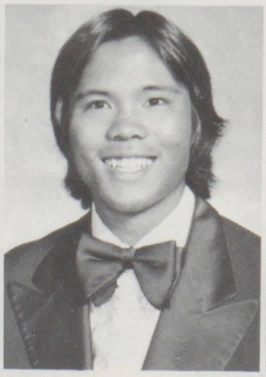

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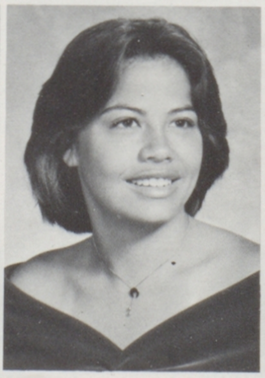

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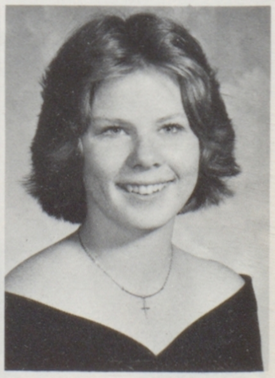

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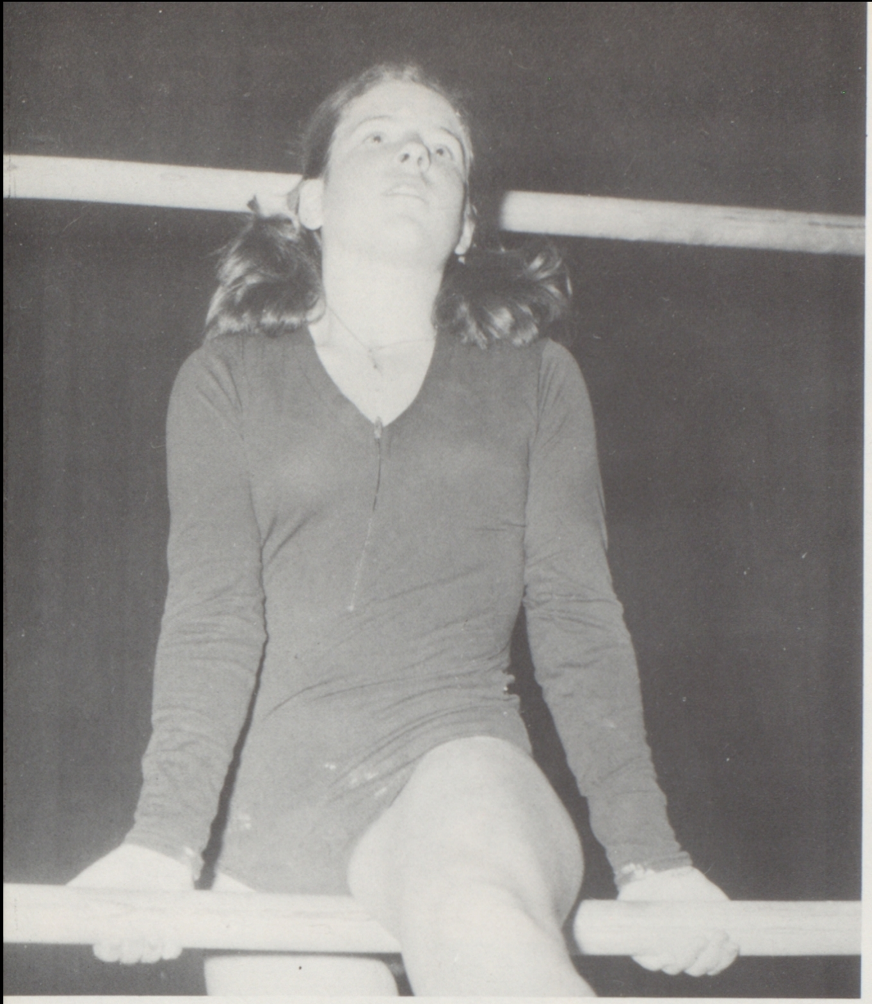

Freshmen: Sell Candy Aid Local Dentists; Win 4th in Spirit Week

The freshman class of '82 were welcomed to Encinal through an orientation. The class came to school a day early and were shown around the gym, the cafeteria, and the main buildings where classes were to be held.

Under the supervision of advisor Art Roke,he freshmen held candy sales to enlargen their treasury. During Spirit Week, they bought the most student body cards and decorated their class hall. Overall, they were a fairly active class.

LEFT: JENNIE TATTERSAL prepares to execute a mill circle on the uneven parallel bars. *BELOW:* Lucy Boersma dons her egyptian crown in Art Roke's Ancient World History Class. *BELOW LEFT:* Freshmen officers. *BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:* Annete Scott, fall treasurer; Bill Scherer, fall president; Mary Drost, fall secretary, spring school representative; Tony Chavez, fall vice-president. *TOP ROW:* Sarah Zender, fall school representative; Betty Wong, fall school representative; Diane Saxton, spring treasurer; Hazel Thomas, spring secretary.

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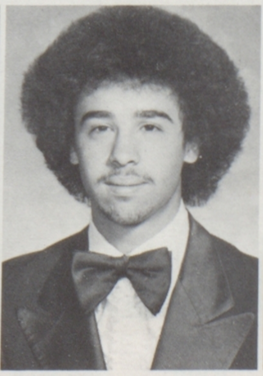

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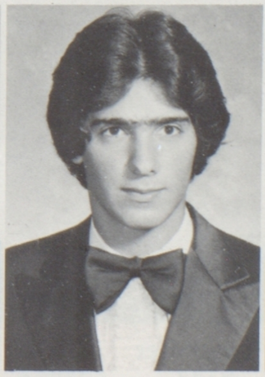

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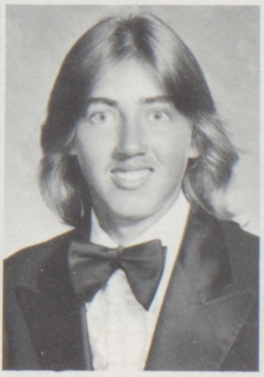

Mike Kelley

Patrick Kenney

BELOW: KEVIN CARTER, Marty Hughes, and Wendy Nordberg perform "It's So Easy" at an assembly. *RIGHT:*Debbie Babauta limbers up her body by doing some basic calisthenics. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:*The Sophomore Class Officers — *LEFT TO RIGHT ROW 1,*Shaila Garde, Fall Secretary — Spring Treasurer; Michelle Balthazar, Fall Treasurer — Spring President; *ROW 2,* Tony Bass. Fall Vice President; Lisa Thomas, Fall President (Not Pictured: Libby Belvin, Spring Vice President; Dawn Nelson, Spring Secretary. *FAR BELOW CENTER:* "Rough 'n Tough" sophomores Jennifer Cohen, Gayle Nish, Julie Trotter, Mary Harris, Dana Wright, Laura Paul, and Michelle O'Neill are suited up to play the Big Game on Dress-Up Day during Spirit Week. *BELOW LEFT:* Garrett Slez brightens up the Banking Office with Christmas decorations. *BELOW CENTER:* Cindy Huth daydreams in her English class after doing an assignment.

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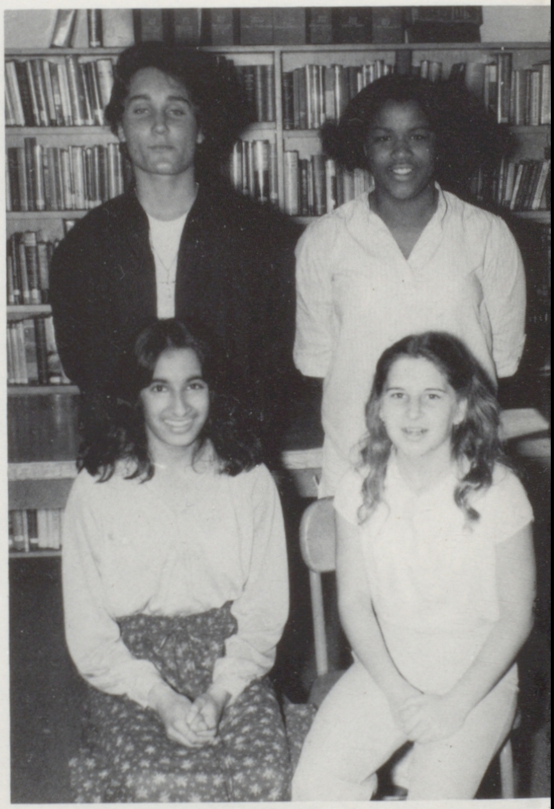

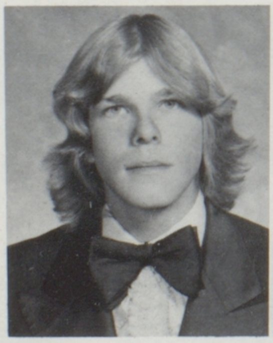

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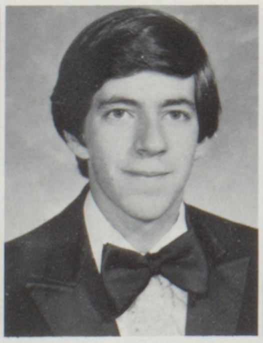

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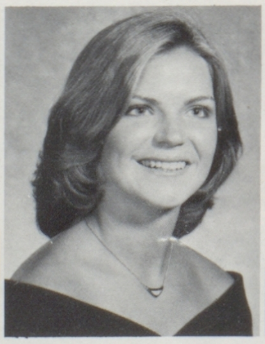

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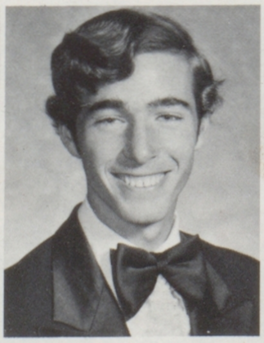

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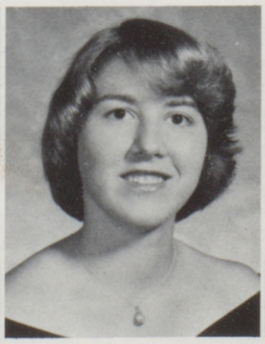

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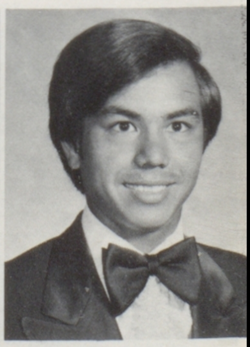
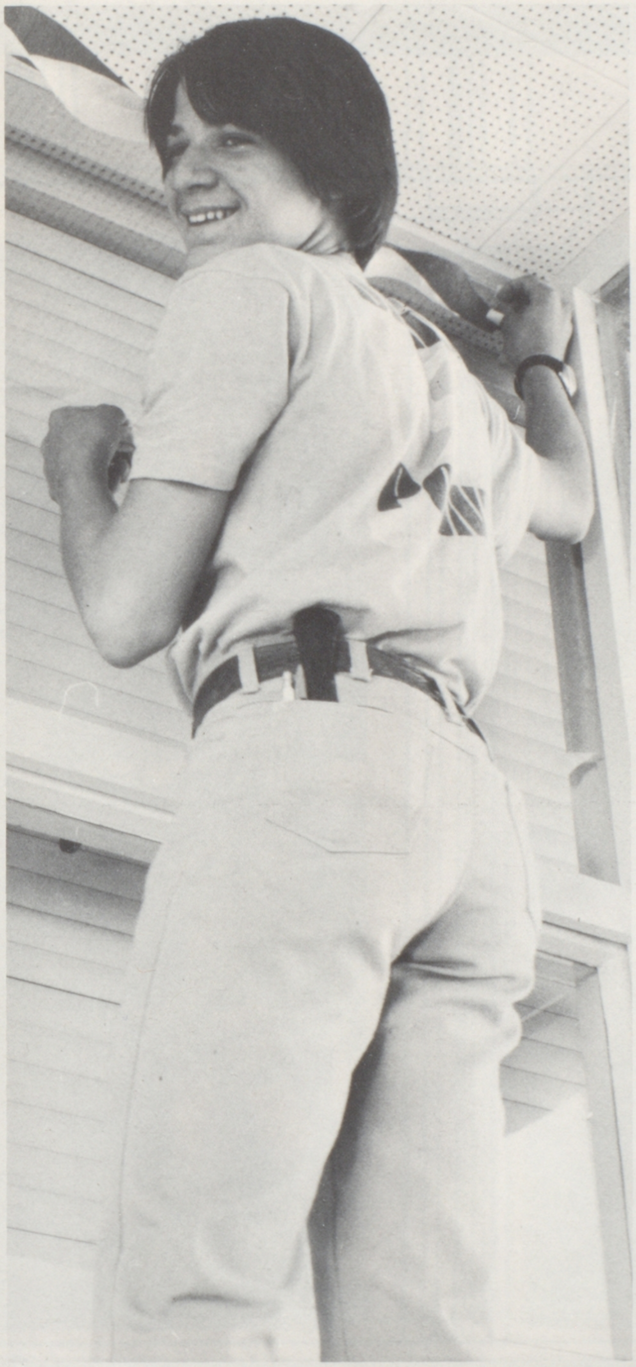


Moritoshi King

$ophomore $pirit Flies Skyhigh in '79!

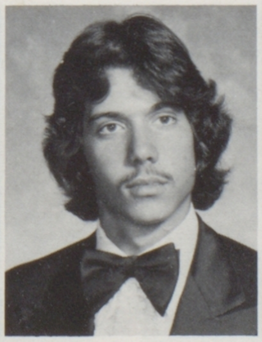
With a major fundraiser scheduled during each month of the school year, the Class of 1981 was well on its way towards successfully financing their senior year. Enthusiasm and drive were the keys to the Sophomore's success. In October they kicked off their string of moneymakers with the annual Soph Hop. Featuring disc jockey Rick Casanova, the disco dance yielded a gross of $700. A month later they dressed up as football players, won the third place Spirit Trophy, and made $300 by selling buttons with the slogan "Big Blue Machine." Other moneymakers included four sucker sales which had an average profit of $250 each and a car wash and carnation sale in the spring.

By June the Class of 1981 was deservedly "rolling in the dough" and already planning for an equally profitable junior year.



LEFT: MARTY HUGHES shows school spirt as he tapes streamers on the ceiling of the Sophomore hall while atop a tall ladder during Spirit Week. BELOW: Liz Parker jokingly describes her "brain surgery" on Halloween Monster-Slave Day.

Sally King



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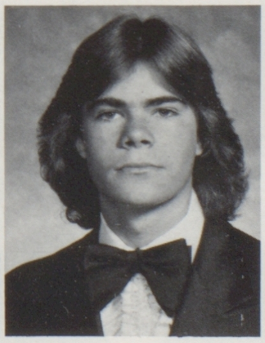

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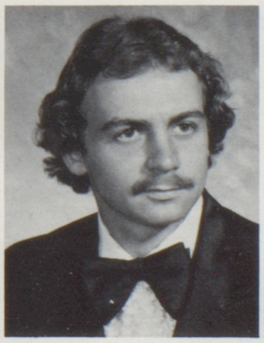

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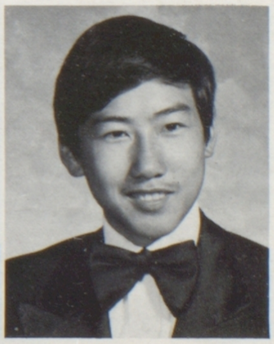

Ronald Kwan

BELOW LEFT: ARNOLD Cabuang and Sam Sayson show off their sexy legs while dressed in their togas. *FAR BELOW LEFT:*Pictured are the Fall and Spring Junior Class Officers *1st row:* Carrie LaCroix — Fall vice-president; and Kathy Anderson — Spring vice-president; *2nd row:* Doug Roth — Fall president, Steve Nelson — Fall treasurer and Sam Sayson — Fall secretary. *BELOW:* Sylvester Carver goes to gain more yardage.

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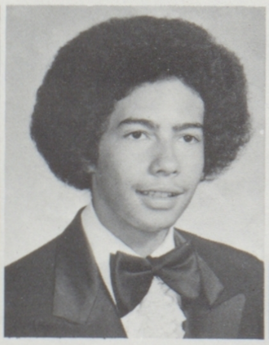

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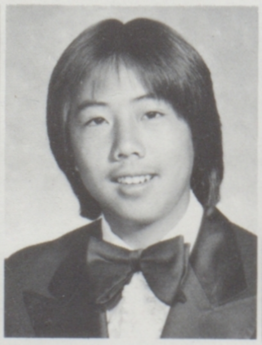

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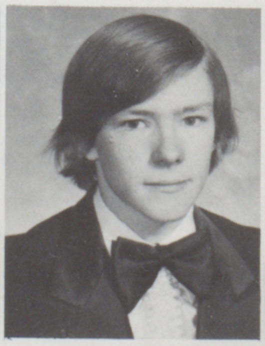

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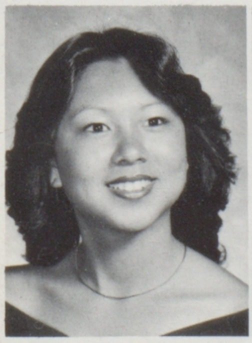
BELOW: ROXANNE CAMACHO leads the crowd with her dynamic personality and enthusiasm. _FAR BELOW:_ Renata Elmore dressed in a colorful toga sits quietly as Tracy Chambers applies some color to her eyelids. _BELOW RIGHT:_ Alan Bayson makes sure he has enough privacy before casting his vote for the student body officers he thinks will do a good job for him and his fellow students.

Junior Year: Money Making Bowl-A-Party

Throughout the year the Junior class with Mr. Cotter as advisor took part in fundraising activities.

Pennants sold by the juniors during spirit week increased the class treasury by fifty dollars. It was the first pennant sale that totally sold out in school history. Our Christmas season faire featured hand made ornaments from the Junior booth.

Since the senior dropped the ball on the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the juniors appropriated the theme and made the traditional "gold mine" of a money making dance theirs. The juniors also held an ALL NITE BOWL which included bowling, billards, coke and disco dancing.



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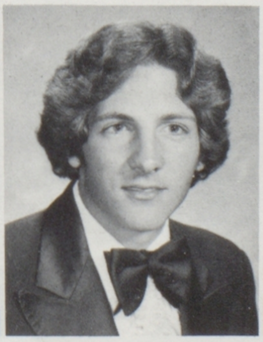

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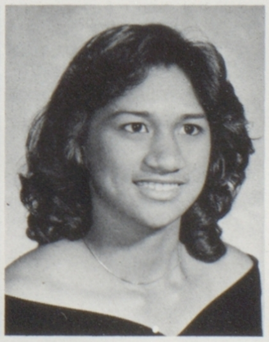

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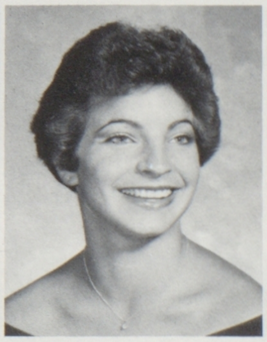

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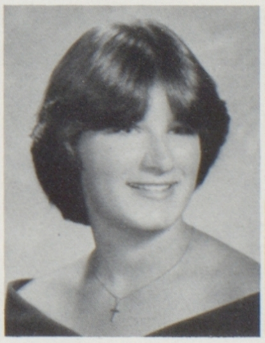

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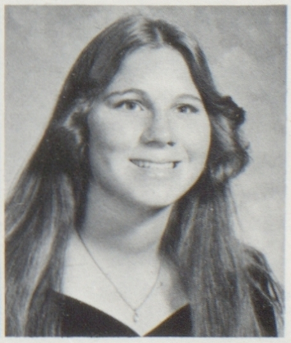

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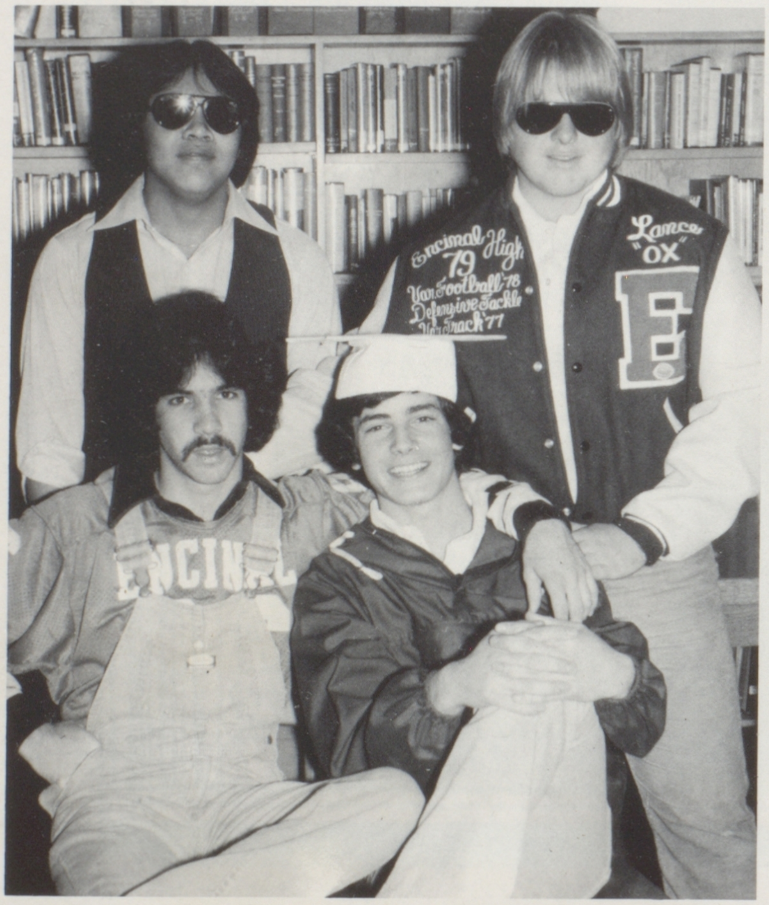
RIGHT: ADRIAN ALBIN feels light headed as the flying nun. *BELOW RIGHT:* First row; left to right; Fall Officers, Adrin Albin — Secretary, Lori Sullivan — Treasurer. Second row; Gwen Gooch — Vice President, Cliff Denby — President. *BELOW:* First row; left to right; Spring Officers, Jim Flood — Secretary, Pat Kenney — President. Second row, Robert Abriol — Vice President, Lance Moore — Treasurer.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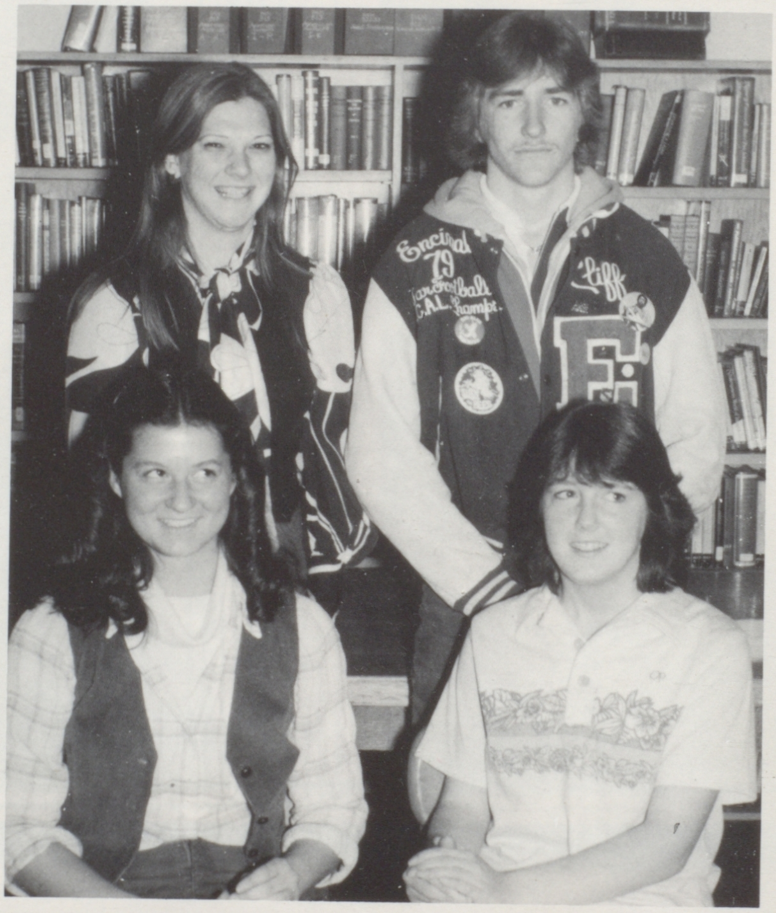
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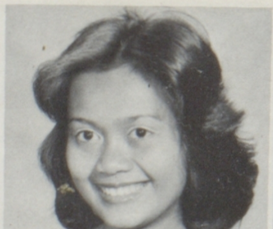

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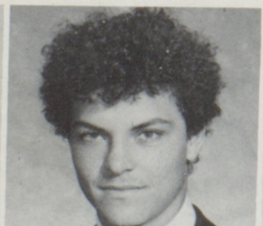

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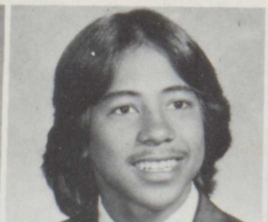

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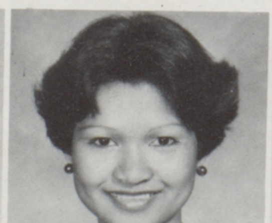

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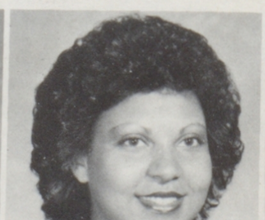

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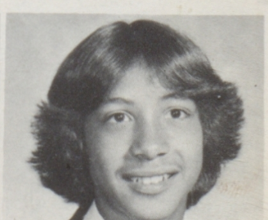

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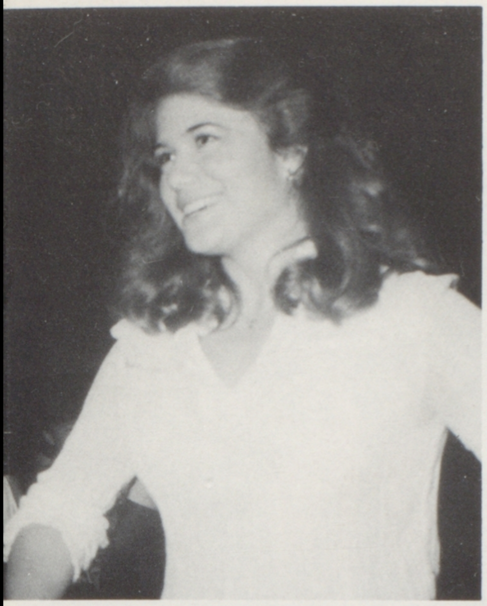
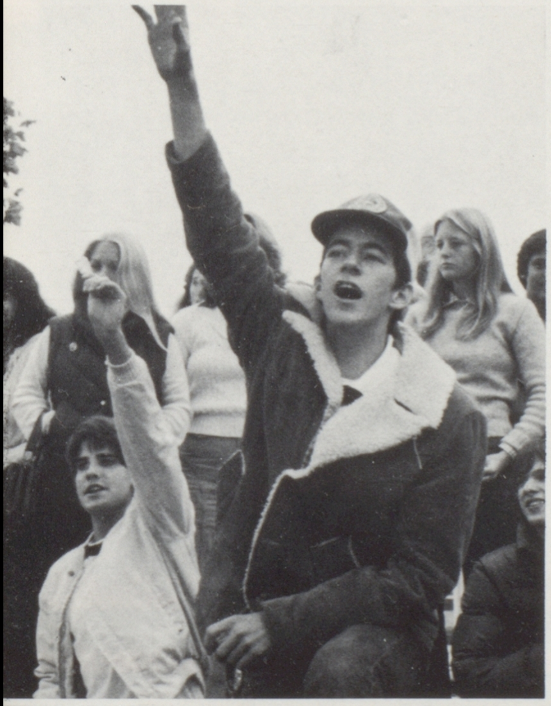


Seniors Devote Year to Fun and Fund Raisers!

To make their senior year a successful and memorable one, the class of '79 sponsored numerous fund raisers to benefit their treasury. The annual Spaghetti Feed, which was held on September 27, was their biggest fall money maker bringing in $535. They also had a sucker sale and at the Christmas fair they had a mildly successful concession booth featurng gold fish. The annual Winterball entitled "This One's For You," made a profit of $250. A block "E" vs block "A" basketball game held on March 9th featured the outstanding male athletes from both Alameda High schools.

Profits were split between both senior classes. The climax of the year was the Jr. and Sr. Prom which was held at the Oakland Hyatt House on June 2, featuring "Oz." The parents were responsible for the all night party which was a boat cruise around the bay from 12 p.m to 4 a.m. Due to lack of support the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance was cancelled.

RIGHT: LEFT TO RIGHT: Devery Goss, Karin Ratzel, Lori Sullivan, Lynda Olson, Russell Melgar, Anita Peterson, John Van Etten, Dorothy Donnelly. Background, Lubby Roth, Brian O'Maley, Dante Quarante and the Lone Ranger pose during dress up day. *BELOW:* Steve Kessinger and Larry Scott anxiously bid over a slave at the Halloween auction. *ABOVE:*Flag Bertucio and Kelly Harris boogie to the sound of a record at the opening dance.



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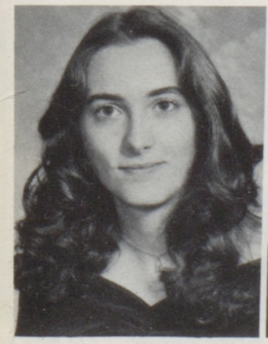

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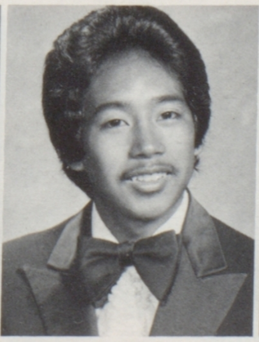

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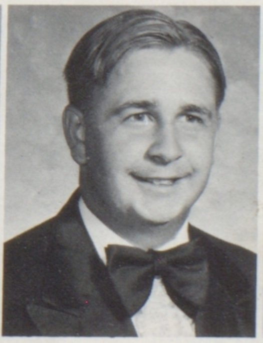

Edward McGowan

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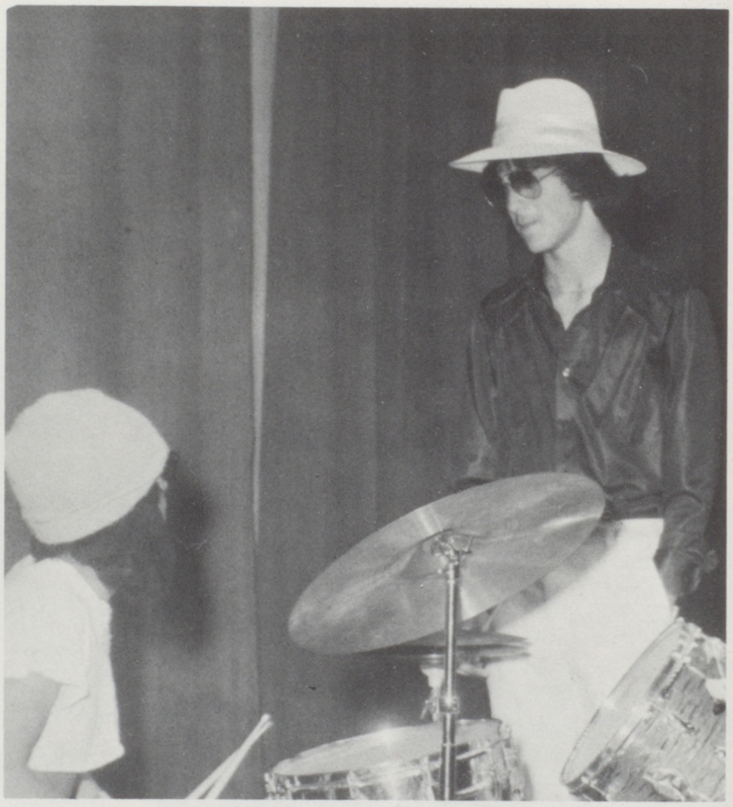
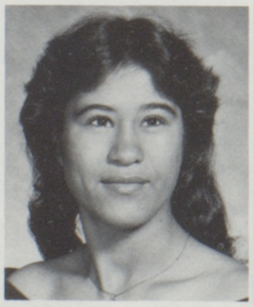
Russell Melgar

BELOW: ROBERT HOYT, Robert Fortune, Jennifer Kidd, Ken Banks and Lisa Beebe each had important parts as the Cratchet Family during the Scrooge play. *FAR BELOW:* Greg Hangartner gives Sam Sayson strict instructions on how to play his sticks. *BELOW RIGHT:* Steve Smith pretends to be Monty Hall during the Assembly. *LEFT:* Marie Peralta and Chris Chambers do their thing during the pep rally portion of the Spirit Assembly.





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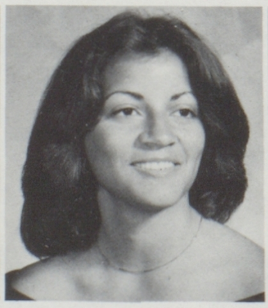

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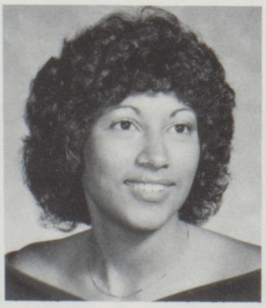

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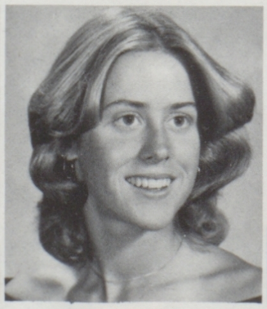

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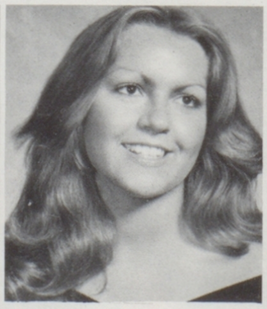

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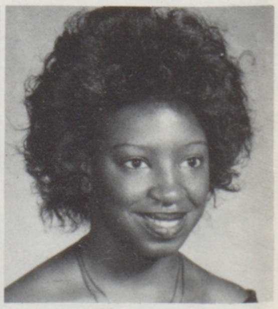


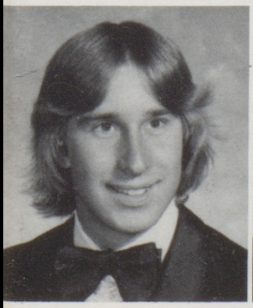
Antoinette Mitchell

Students Respond to Great Assemblies

A wide variety of unique assemblies were presented to over 1300 students. Such as Mark (Popeye) McCollum the winner of the "Best Comedian of the Bay Area Award," and the Save the Whales film from the Green Peace Foundation. Perhaps the most popular assembly was the three screen production called "Champions" which stressed that no one is a born loser.

Most of the entertainment cost $300 to be presented to the student body. Credit for these assemblies should be given to the student senate. One thing that didn't change for the past 26 years, was the assemblies being held on Thursdays.

***ABOVE: ANNA DROST,* Duane Collens, James Donnley and Cindy Riley take pride in presenting our nation's flag. *FAR ABOVE:* Mark McCollum dazzles the audience with his amazing ability to play the guitar. *RIGHT:* Beginning poker player Mary Harris wonders if a straight flush is a good hand.**



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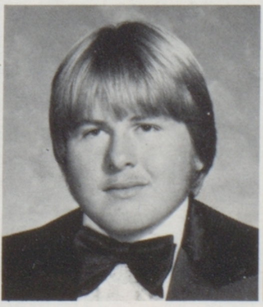

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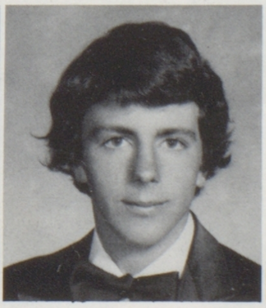

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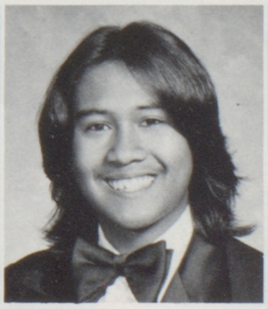

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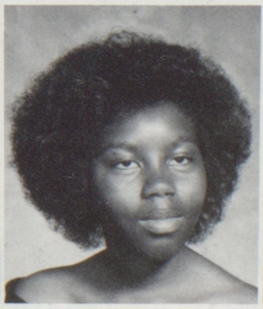

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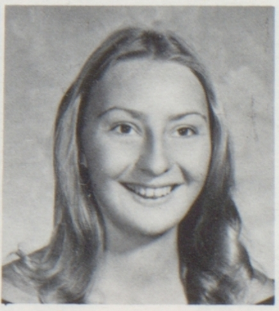
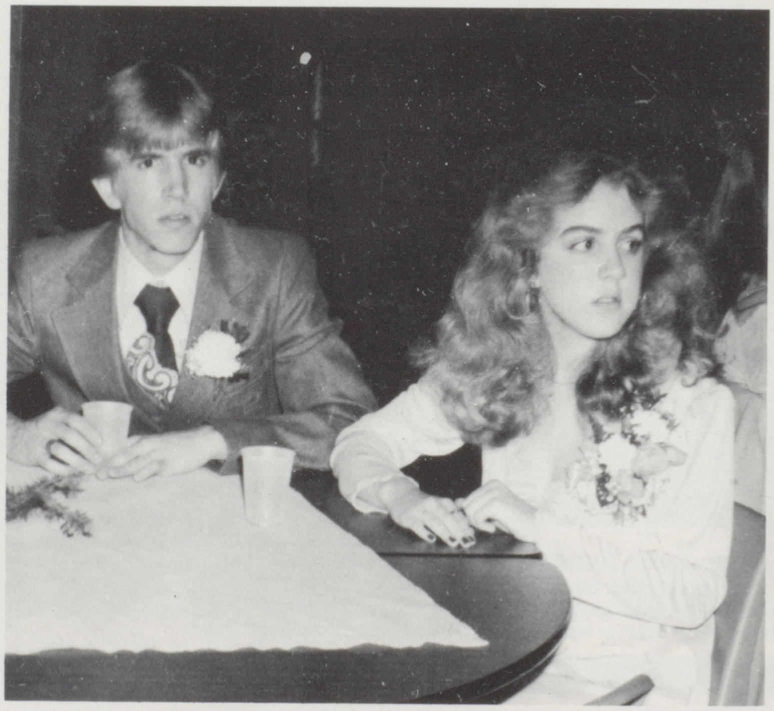
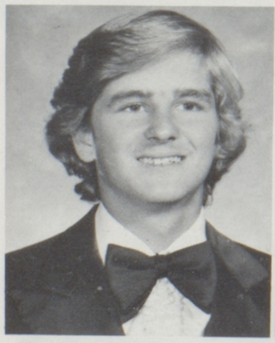


Angie Nederhoff

Seniors' Winterball Entitled ——— "This One's For You"

On January 20, 1979, the fourth annual Winterball entitled "This one's For You" was held. The Senior Class sponsored the semi-formal event, grossing $293.00. Decoration committee members spent many hours and weeks making columns, table centerpieces, and collecting and hauling leftover pine trees from a Christmas Tree lot. Decorations followed the theme "Love, Ageless, and Evergreen." Class sponsors, Mrs. Weldon and Mrs. Nicosia helped committee members Debbie Sweeney, Pat Kenney, Joan Mackey, Kelly Harris, David Solis, and Elizabeth Spitznagel, organize the successful dance. The J. D. Boerman Band played a variety of music ranging from rock to disco.





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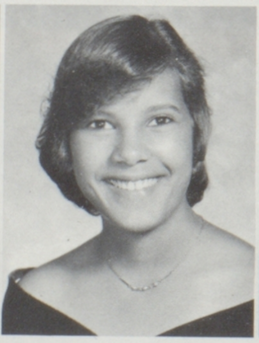

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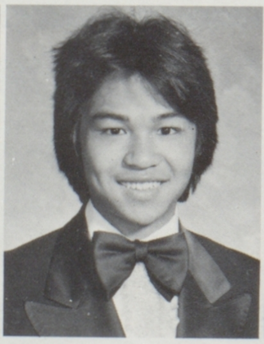

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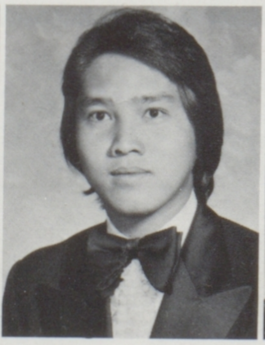

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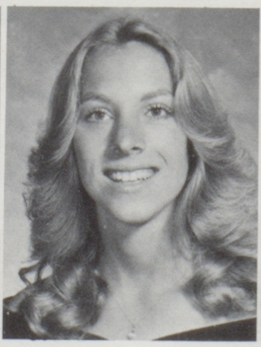

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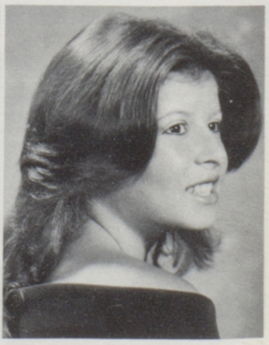

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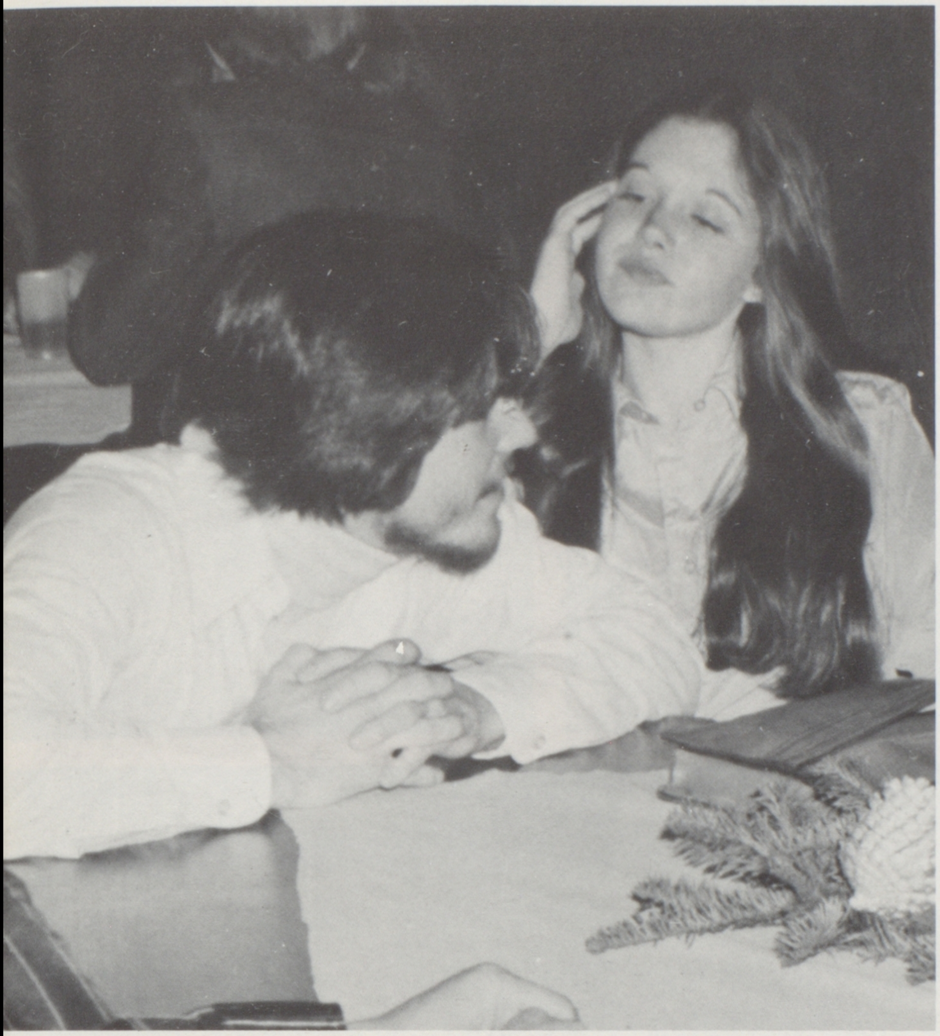

OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Phil Reyes and Leslie Millar make sure her corsage is fastened after dancing. *BELOW LEFT:* Loretta Short waits for her date to request a dance. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* David Bowen and Robert Alquist check picture prices before suggesting anything to their dates.

LEFT: SETH RIVARD and Julie Thompson wait for the band to slow its pace down. *BELOW:* Karen Ratzel and John Gregory never wanted to leave the dance floor. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* The J. D. Boerman Band entertained successfully.

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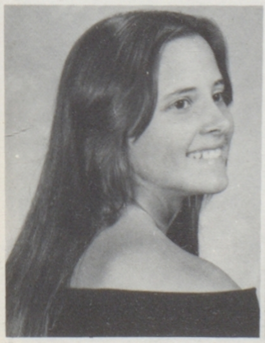

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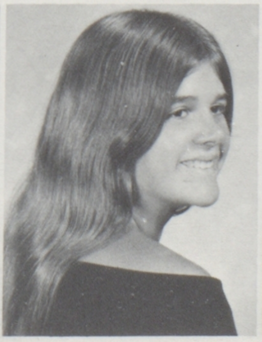

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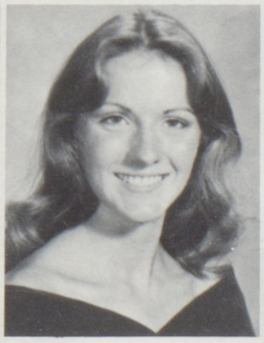

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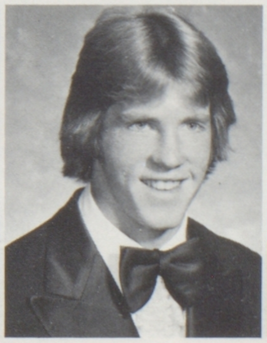

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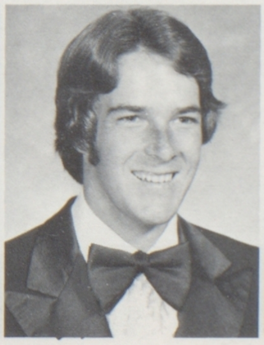

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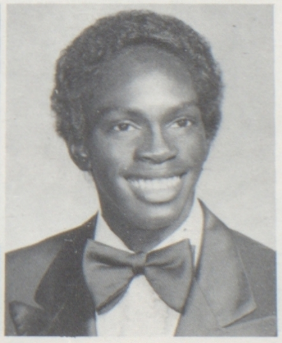
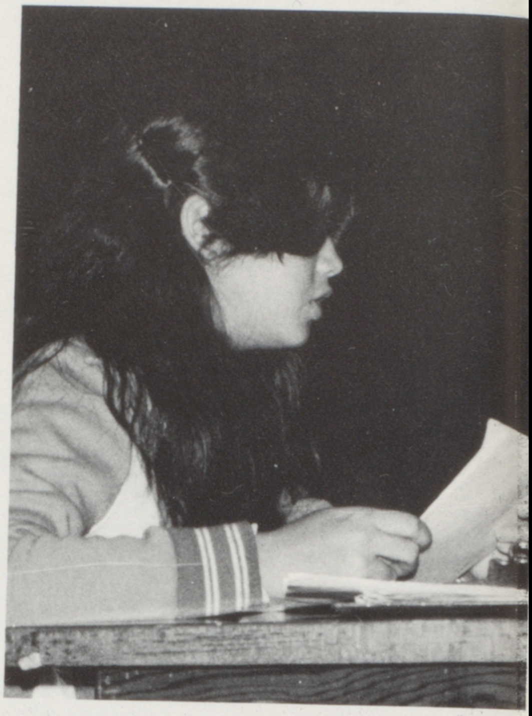


Troy Owens

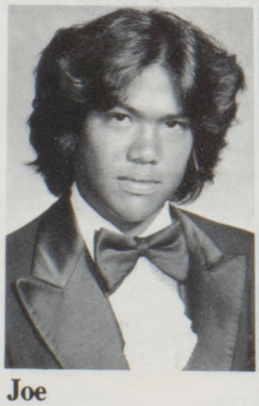
Stats Find Themselves in Every Sport

Stats in '79 recorded vital information used by both coaches and players to check individual and team improvements.

There was no resting on the job. They had to record things such as rebounds, tackles, take downs and hits in their sports so they had to keep their eye on the action. Wrestling, basketball, baseball and all the other sports found themselves relying on the stats information.



*RIGHT: CHERYL WIDSDORF-*Helene Custidio talk over scores they have written down. *BELOW RIGHT:* Darlene Jarret keeps alert on the job. *BELOW:* Russell Melgar marks down scores.



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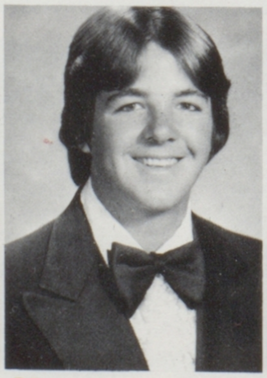

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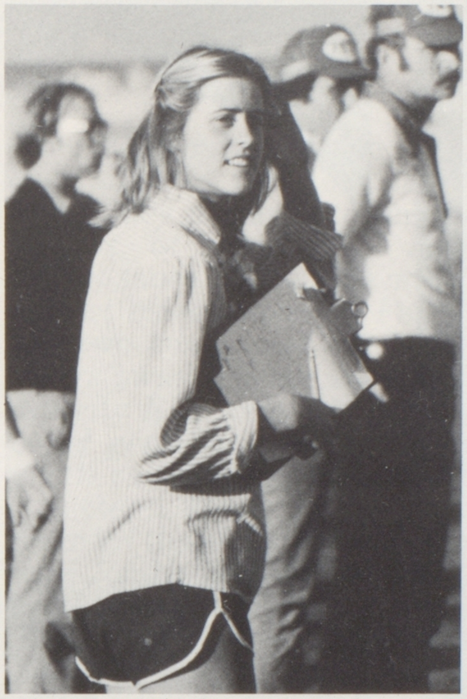

BELOW: DONNA DOZIER clutches important statistics. *BELOW LEFT:* Angie Nederhoff points out details to Lynda Henas as Laura King watches on. *LEFT:* Leslie Millar takes break from writing.

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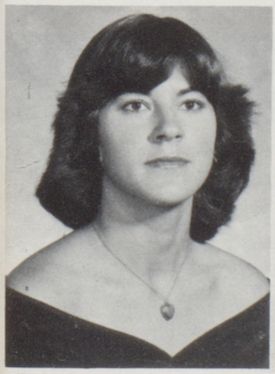

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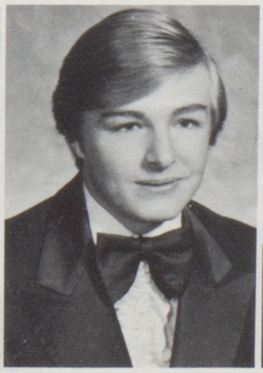


Martin Perry

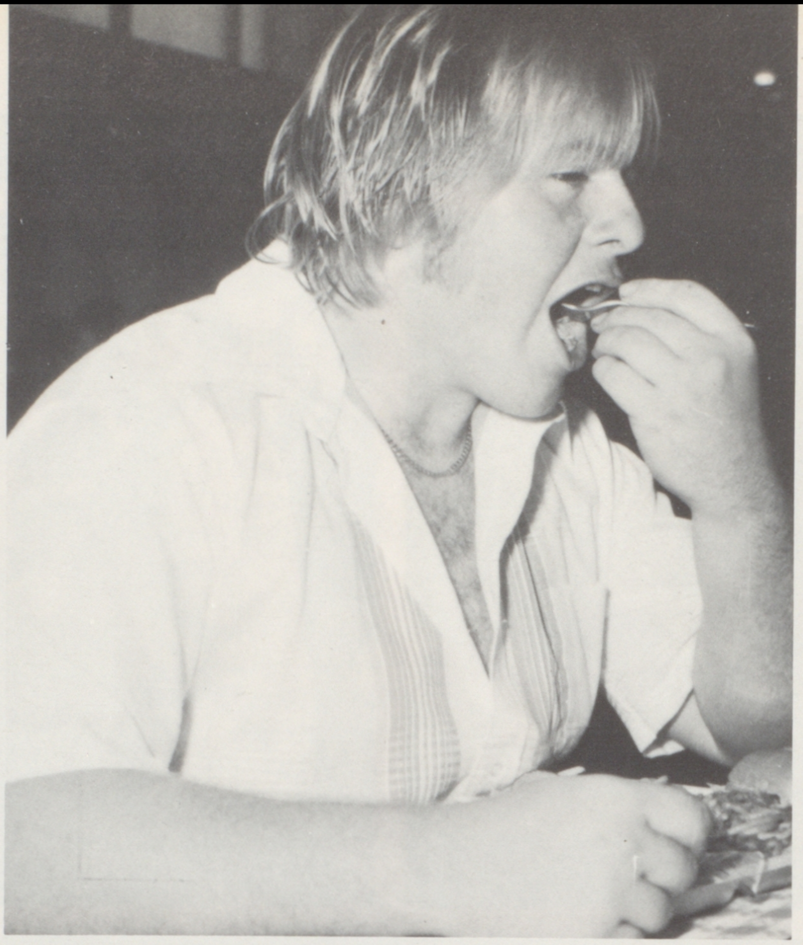
William Phillips

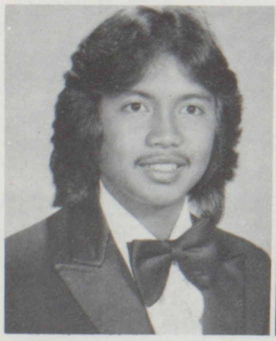
Anita Peterson

Frederick Peterson

Kathy Polozzo

BELOW: LESLIE MILLAR and Debbie Sweeney discover that serving food is a monotonous task. *RIGHT:* Lance Moore indulges himself at the Spaghetti Feed. *BELOW RIGHT:* While counting the receipts Larry Scott, Abhijit Karandikar, Dennis King, and Vance Hopkins can't believe that all the Spaghetti Feed tickets are sold. *BELOW LEFT:* Roxanne Roxas takes great care in pouring salad dressing to avoid spilling her balanced tray.





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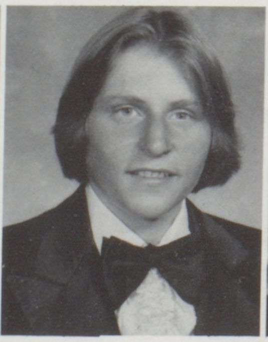

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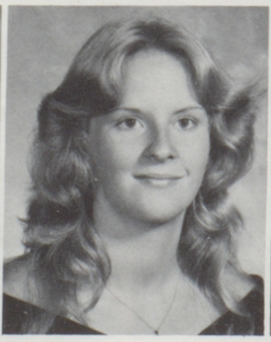

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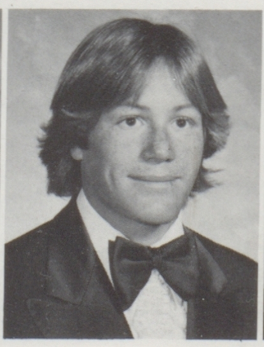


Dante Quarante

Kathy Quinata

Senior Treasury, Waistlines Expand at Spaghetti Feed

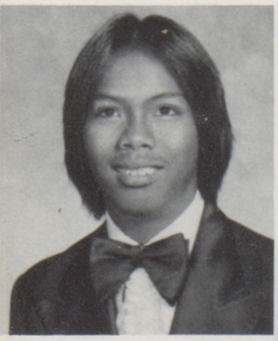
On September 27 the senior class offered the best deal in town. They managed to turn 125 pounds of spaghetti, meat, tomato sauce, and lettuce into the biggest moneymaker of Fall '78. For two hours over 300 hungry diners swarmed the 240 person capacity EHS cafeteria and devoured generous servings of spaghetti, salad, rolls, and cookies.

Sixteen door prizes were awarded that included a bottle of wine for Mr. Reeves and a donut maker for the Erickson family. To the cheering crowd some of the winners were obviously mismatched with their prizes like when Mike Saxton won a woman's scarf.

Held on Back-to-School Night, the Spaghetti Feed fattened the seniors' treasury by $535.

LEFT: DANTE QUARANTE checks out a girl at the next table as Bob Wondolleck inspects his roll. _BELOW:_ Elizabeth Spitznagel serves salad and rolls with a smile.

LEFT: AN EXHAUSTED Margie Reed wonders if she will be able to hold out for one more hour. _FAR LEFT:_ Taking a rest from cleaning tables, Anita Peterson cons a bite of spaghetti from Charlie Bertucio.



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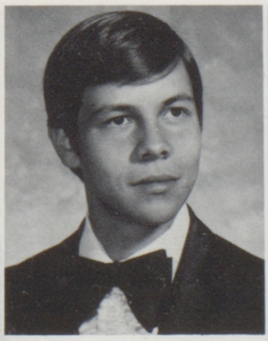

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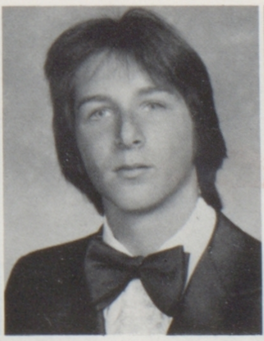

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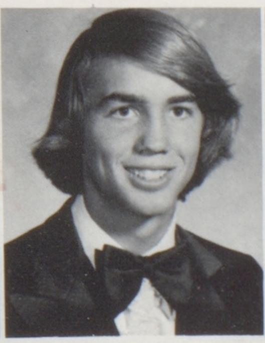

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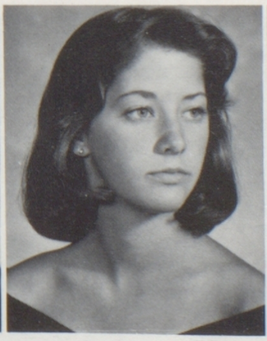

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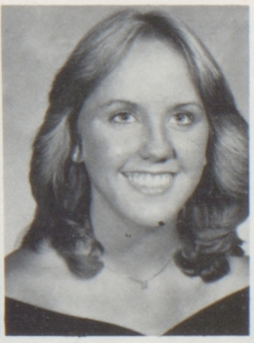

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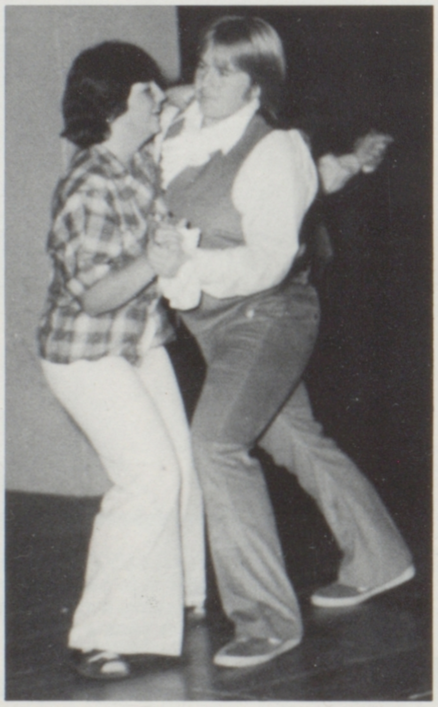
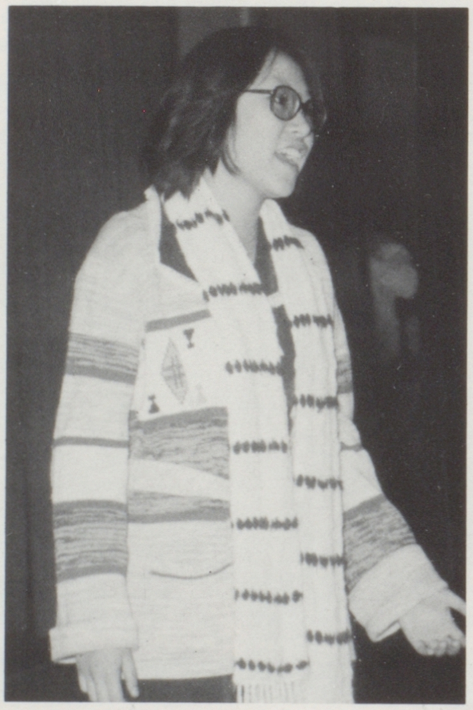
RIGHT: JENNIFER KIDD, Robert Fortune, and Lisa Beebe help Kenny Banks on Robert Hoyt's shoulders in rehearsal for the "God Bless Us Everyone" scene. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Mike Ray practices the ghostly voice of Jacob Marley on Vladimir Syrovatka. *FAR BELOW MIDDLE:* Yvonne Chu does her musical solo on opening night. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Lance Moore and Gail Fernandez combine work with fun doing a fast jig in rehearsal. *BELOW:* Stage hands, Vance Hopkins and Larry Scott take a break from working on the "Scrooge" set.





Barbara Reed

Margie Reed

Ann Reeder

Doug Reichert

Chris Riley

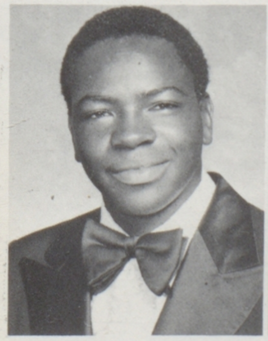
Libby Roth

Clowns Cash Gifts "Scrooge"

The Christmas play "Scrooge" funded by the student body, debuted on December 14. After the October 24 and 25 auditions, thirty-eight students headed for local stardom. Rehearsals four days a week lasted up to three hours. The community performance was enjoyed by proud parents and relatives. The student body show was marred by senior class clowns who threw money at the performers.

The modern dance class and the Vocal Ensemble were added to make the musical more enjoyable and enabled more students to participate in the play.

BELOW: ROBERT LINDSEY and Devery Goss rehearse the dance scene before opening night. *BELOW LEFT:* Members of the Vocal Ensemble tune up their voices while performing at the Christmas assembly. *LEFT:* Fred (played by Chris Beal) implores his Uncle Scrooge (played by Vladimir Syrovatka) to come to Christmas dinner with him and his family.



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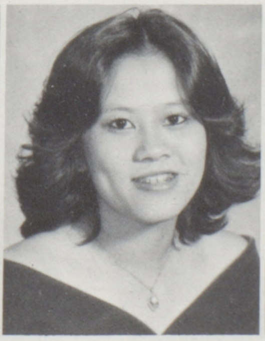

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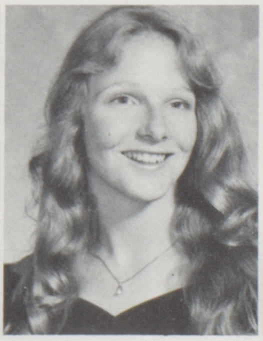

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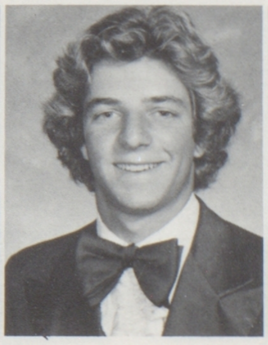

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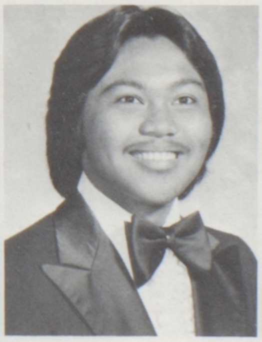

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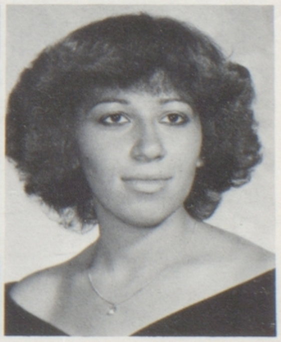

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RIGHT: KARIN RATZEL, Gwen Gooch and Lori Sullivan wait patiently for the arrival of more Christmas ornaments. *BELOW RIGHT:* The Fall Senators: Top Row: Left to Right: Russel Melgar, Bill Sherer, Don Burger, Arthur Tautalatasi, Mike Murphy, Dennis King, Liz Parker, Lori Sullivan, Karen Rau, Kelly Harris. Bottom Row: John Quintana, Libby Roth, Lisa Thomas, Andrew Chew, Alice Amaya, Tony Bass, Colleen Teodorini, Laura King, Debby Beal, Lorna Jones, Mike Saxton, Jacci Thomas, Tracy Chambers. *FAR BELOW:* Libby Roth escorts a senior citizen to the Christmas Faire where Scott Gurich, Kevin Carter and Natalie Hanon perform. *BELOW MIDDLE:* Linda Olsen, Dennis King, Mike Murphy, and John Quintana check the field over to make sure the fans have a direct path to the bleachers. *BELOW:* Russel Melgar uses his forceful charm to sell Liz Parker as a slave.

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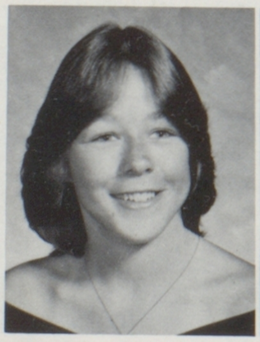

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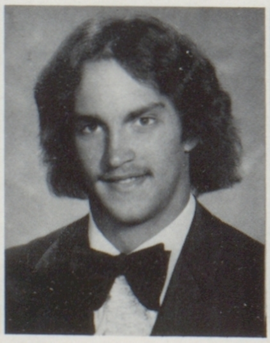

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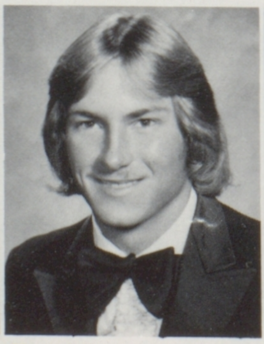

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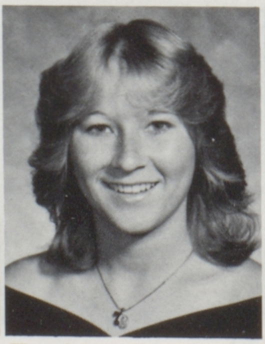

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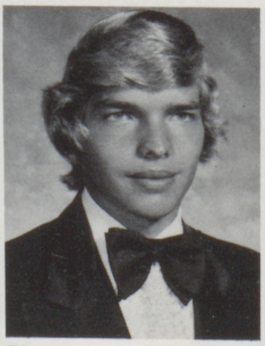

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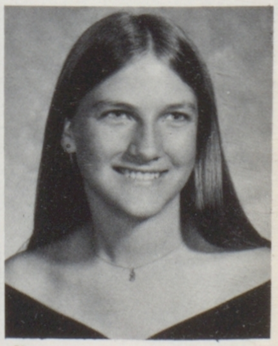
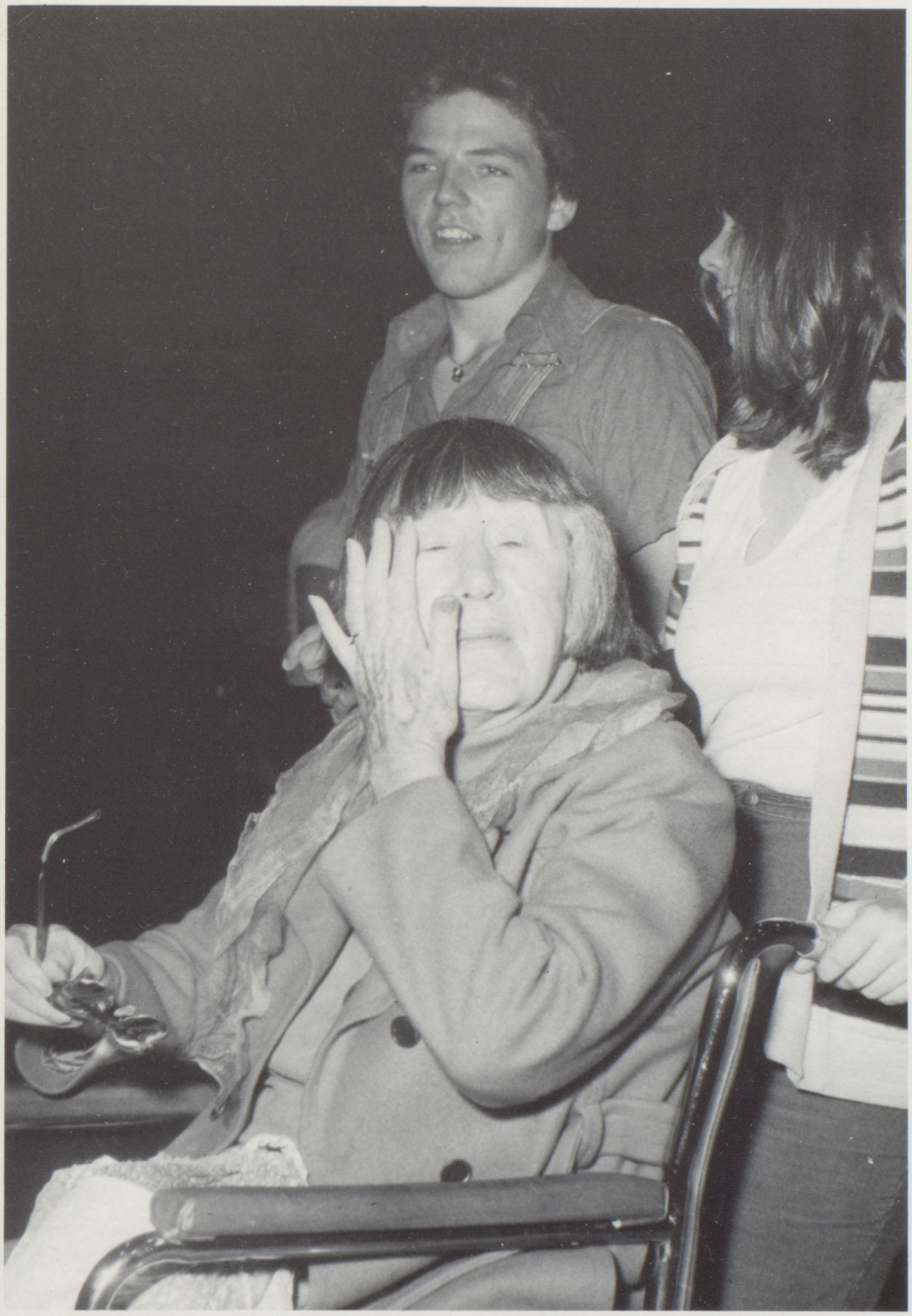


Susan Schmitz

Senate: Arguments, Decisions, and Compassion



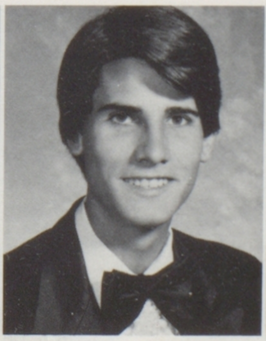
To some people noise, arguments, and frayed tempers described the Monday thru Friday Senate of the Associated Students first period meetings. The Senators' arguments produced decisions.

Examples: Because the Big Game was played on our home field, the Senators didn't fund a float or plan a cross-city parade. They organized and carried out spirit week activities that included trophies for the most spirited classes.

At the Christmas Faire teenagers finally received recognition as concerned citizens when the Senate invited and accompanied patients from a local rest home to enjoy the festivities.

LEFT: LORNA JONES **and Joe French tire out Blanche Morris during the excitement at the Christmas Faire.** ***BELOW:*** **Sue Thatcher was only one in the joint effort to give blood.**

Theresa Schmitt



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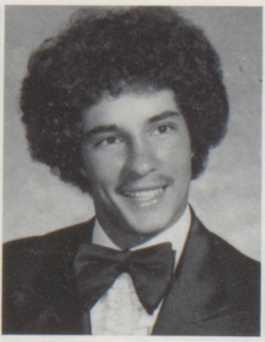

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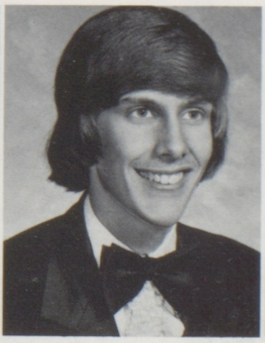

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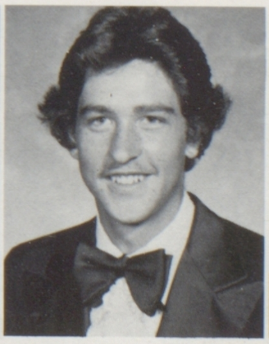

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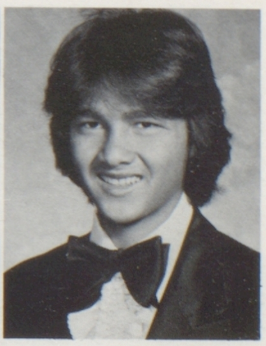

Enrique Sioteco

ARNELIO ABAD: To my dear friend Bridgitte: When I look at you, you so very fine, I know you are sweet as wine, in a way you're very kind, I hope you never change your mind. When we meet again I hope I'm as sweet as can be, so as I write along, I will put these last words as a memory of our greatest friendship of all.

ROBERT "BELLY" ABRIOL: Krunch, Ox, you studs made my year a ______. JW — our friendship will be forever, thanks for understanding my problems. DW — the relation between you and me is the most beautiful thing in my life. Hopefully in years to come it can be forever. I love you. Remember — "Jets Fly **TOO HIGH**" — #60.

LUCIVEL H. AGUINALDO: Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes.

ADRIAN ALBIN: To my good friends JK, LS, BY, SI, DR, D, and all the rest of the Captain Crunch Lunchers. This year we've been through Birthdays, Weddings, "Scarlet LaVonne" Showers, Stella's Locker, Tree Trimmings, Door Knob Partis, DEVO, and not to mention Babyboo-kin'!! etc., . . . The good times we've shared together are many and so are the memories that I will always treasure. Thanks!! . . .

ALICE AMAYA: May God keep you in His tender care, till He brings us together again; RT, GC, EB, JAC, TA, MP, RB, JC, I LOVE YOU. Vernon — My favorite lowrider in the Green bomb. In you I have found what love really means. Thank you babes — I LOVE YOU SO. Pops — Hun-Bun — Thank you for the fullfillment of Love and Life. Amaya Family: HA HA YOU BIG WOO-WOO'S* I MADE IT! USA, here I come!

PAM BABAUTA: Nothing stays the same; Looking back only the tears and the memories of the way it was. Walking through the park and reminiscing and nothing turned out just the way we planned, I'll always remember all of you TT, LF, NM, SG, ST, all the guys. I Luv You.

JOHN BALBOA: I'm glad it's finally over with; the work, the pressure, the pain. My friends and all my memories, in my heart will always remain. WACG

ILMEDA D. BALANI: Being in a new school was hard, but through the help of friendly people, I adjusted to the warm and friendly atmosphere of Encinal. Throughout the year I met many exciting students who made my senior year, a year filled with great memories that will be treasured and remembered forever. HI, MIJ.

JUDITH BAUZON: FRIENDS!! This year we must part but the memories we share will always be at heart. Now it's time to say goodbye and thanks for all the good times. I'm so glad we had this time together, just to have fun and laughter. I'll Miss You All! Lots Love —

THERESA BEEBE: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. May the light of God be with each and every one of us.

ROSANNA BENIPAYO: Mom and Pop, THANK YOU for everything. I love you both very much, Rochelle, Neriz, Roxanne, Lyric, Amelia, Shirley, Bob and Alec — the memories of your friendship is one I'll carry with me wherever I go. Loving gratitude to Uncle Rudy and Auntie Delane. ES — "This One's For You." LOVE ALWAYS, Rosanna.

TERESA M. BINDER: May never was the month of love, For May is full of lowers; But rather April, wet by Kind, For love is full of showers.

CHRIS BEIREIS: The path that I have chosen now has led me to a wall, And with each passing day I feel a little more like something dear was lost. It rises now before me, a dark and silent barrier between, All I am and all that I would ever want to be, It's just a travesty, towering marking off the boundaries my spirit would erase.

CARL BOMAN: What makes millions of people spill their guts and struggle to be number one, when there can only be one number one . . . stupidity . . . you gatta hang on till tomorrow.

TANIA BONAGURE: When the summer's gone, he'll be standing by the light, once he's been to where he's gone to. He should know wrong from right. — A new road's waiting, you touch my life. Soft and warm on a summer's night. You're the only one, the only one I love. The lovely one, I'm thinking of. — Steve Perry

TIFFANY BOYINGTON: The Road is long with many a winding turn, that leads us to who knows where, who knows when. It's a long long road from which there is no return. While we're on our way to there, why not share. — Thanks everyone! (Especially KR) You're a pal — I Love Ya Keithy.

LIANE BRADLEY: "Well I've been thinkin' 'bout all the places we've surfed and danced at, all the places we've missed so let's get back together and do it again!" Thanks for all your support Psycho II. I could not have made it without you. Thanks to all my crazy friends, too! Love, your #1 Beach Bum.

KEITH BRIND: Chevys never die, they just get faster. Mopeds are the sleepers who are quick and sly. But Ford is not last because they never get passed and they're clean and neat; they will never get beat.

RANDEE BROWN: PN, DR, ET, WW, HC, KJ, KB, MG, LG, RC, I Love You (and always will). Thanks for being such great friends. And to that special someone whose love and beauty will fill my heart, Bill Gildea — "Shooting Star," if you listen to the wind, you can still hear him play . . .

RHONDA BROWN: Always when I am sitting alone, I think of you. Always when I am out with a lot of people I think of you. Always when I talk to someone I think of you. David, always I think of you. — Love Cookie.

DEBBIE "STARCHILD" BUCHANAN: I am glad this is my last year. I've had a lot of good and bad moments, but they have passed. I thought I couldn't make it without Terry Sweet "B" Burton, but I guess I did, and I'm glad. Class of '79, it was all the way live, especially with the help of my friends and family, for instance mechanical "Butch," and two brown sugars Niecey and Winette, and especially my best friend Terrible Deb.

ZOHRA CAMBELL: A real friend steps in when the rest of the world steps out. To Constance, Jones, Linda, Nancy, and every real friend I have . . . thanks. I love you all. Enoch, you've helped me so much! Remember the great times. BD, you're in my heart. Love ya babe! Love Zo.

LINDA CARDARELLI: Thanks to everyone that made Encinal come alive these last four years, especially Splatty, Annie, Connie, Steph, Julie, and Josie for helping pass the time in Psychology. And thanks Zohra, Anna Marie, Donna and Toy for making the weekends ALL THE WAY ALIVE! Thanks for the memories and the good times.

RICHARD CHAVEZ: 53 F 100

JOSIE CHEVERES: Thank you Rene for being there when I needed you. — To my cuz Gia, thanks for being you. Rhonda, Bones, Debs, Lois & Robbie, keep in touch, always. To all the people that I've met, thanks for making me feel welcomed. Especially Colleen, Linda & Cinda. 6th per. English — you're all the way LIVE!

ANDREW CHEW: "Look within. Let neither the peculiar quality of anything nor its value Escape thee." — Marcus Aurelius — Well, enough of that philosophical twaddle! Thanks to all my friends (You know who you are!) for everything. I'd put down all your initials if there wasn't this inane (stupid) 50-word limit! Remember — NOTHING IS FINER THAN A '79ER!!

RICHARD CHOW: We finally made it, the end of our senior year, and now, the beginning of our lives. Good luck to you all, we're gonna need it. And to my friends PF, DH, CY, and SS, thanks a lot for being there. Me and Bobo — Always and Forever . . .

YVONNE CHU: The road of life is long and full of difficulties, friends, just like travellers meeting together unexpectedly; helping each other on the road. Do not cry about yesterday. Only know you've had and you've grabbed friendship. That is enough.

GIA CONTAXIS: To all my best and special friends, Barb, Rhonda, Debs, Berta, Lois, Cindy and to cuz Josie and Alice. We've spent many fun times together. "Look forward to more!" I hope the best for each and every one of you. As times goes on, be good and 4-ever be near.

PATTY COOK: Oak, Braceface, Pooch, Twaunty One, Constantly Pated, Lu, and Jones . . . Thanks for being such good friends. Remember Santa Cruz, Squaw, Disneyland, Magic Mountain & Bear. Special thanks to Anne (Houndowg) & Jackie for all their help. Good luck to Lupe, Mary, Angela & Laura. Dennis, I'll always love you . . . Forever. Love, Splatty.

JOE COLLEY: "As life runs on, The Road grows strange with new faces. And near the end of the milestone, into headstones change 'neath every one a friend."

KARI LYNN CRUMMER: Here's To Good Friends — Never wrestle with a pig. You both get dirty, and . . . The pig likes it!

HEATHER CURTIS: PATTY, RANDEE, ELISE, DIANE: Here's to all the crazy, high moments we've shared together; especially KARI-C, my best friend . . . Most of all . . . To

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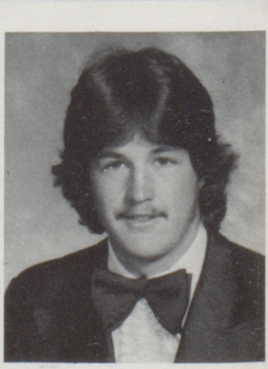

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Senior Quotes

RAYDI: I Love You Today, More than Yesterday, but Not As Much As Tomorrow." Love is Forever . . . I LOVE YOU BABE!

CINDEE DAVIS: I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today. P.S. Lori, Lisa, and Kellie, you are my best. We will stay that way forever. All of the 1978 Varsity Football Pom-Pom Girls, thanks for all your help! Especially Tina, Eva, and Irene. Love ya all.

ROSEMARIE DEGEMANN: This is it, and I still can't spell. Sester Anita, a part of my life I know I will never lose. Our friendship is treasured and unmeasurable. Eve's, Collen — two crazies that bring happiness into my life. Anne, Patty — We've only just begun. Brother Andrews too bad! Mom, Dad, I love you. Block-friend Buchannon, It's All the Way Live!

JIM DELAGRANGE: These four years have travelled by so fast that I look back and realized how much fun it's been; and that it's time to face the cruel world. Well, so long EHS. Time must travel on.

CLIFF DENBY: It's time to live, my friends, in your own special way. "Lord knows this bird you cannot change." Freebird lives #80 . . . "I didn't mean to take up all your time. I'll give it right back to you one of these days . . . If I don't see you no more in this world, I'll see you in the next one, and don't be late . . ."

PAT DIERKING: For all those who have the primal urge deep within their hearts . . . Rock and Roll Forever. (JoAnn and Cindy, I love you both.)

VELIA DOMINGUEZ: Mary, Ray, and Shirl — We've all had good times together and I'm sure we'll have many more. Remember keep in touch. Mich — you'll always be a friend. Love ya. Clara/Richard — Don't forget your friend — ME! SM, CW, VH, AP, TA, G, CF — Thanks for your friendship. MD, ED, ADlove ya. P.S. M and R, Go for the Gusto!!!

DONNA R. DOZIER: Even though my high school days are over, the memories will last **FOREVER**! To all my very special friends: LT, JT, KD, RF, FN, RT, GC, RC, CM, DC, let's not forget the memories. P.S. — JT & JP no more ice fights. OK! P.S.S. — LT & KD — Clean out your pockets!

KRISTINE EARL: There are always friends somewhere. Go out and find them. — Thanks to all my friends I found in high school. You made the four years go by fast. Good luck to Randi and Vicki. There will always be sunshine. No matter where you go.

VIRGINIA ELEFANTE: These past 4 years have gone by so quickly. It only seems like yesterday I was freshman. My high school years I shall always treasure and remember, 'coz certain memories are worth remembering in a lifetime. Thanks, 'Len and 'Mel for all the fun and crazy times we had.

CURTIS ELMORE: Janet, you're my foxy lady. I'm glad I had the chance to meet you. You've shown me the real meaning of love. We're going to make it all the way together. You understand people, have fun at EHS. Remember the class of '79 is all the way fine.

MELINDA L. ELY: "Is it so small a thing to have enjoyed the sun, to have lived light in the spring, to have loved, to have thought, to have done?" — To TN, GF, PN, and BB, the years have been great and I Love You All!

GLORIA ENG: To Nancy: Thank you for all the great laughs and good times. You have always been there when I needed someone to talk to. You were the one I shared all my secret thoughts and feelings. You always made bad news sound not so bad and good news sound better! I hope that in the years to come, we will have even more good times. I know that we'll make it in this society for we'll make it work! We're gonna make it! — With All My Love, Gloria.

NANCY ENG: To the one and only person that I adore, trust and love is you GE. You're a true and loyal friend! When all else fails, I know I can count on you. You babes keep me going. Thanks for your time and everything you've shared with me. Babes, ain't nothing stopping us.

STEVE ENG: Is there a happy ending, to all we had before, A love that seemed so sure. Packed all my musty memories, and hope they'll see me through. I'm leaving for a dream I knew. — Heatwave —

SUSAN ERICKSON: Friends, I couldn't exist without you. I thank the Lord for all of you that I have had to frow with, share life with. All of these shall live within my heart always. You are "The good things in Life!" I love you all! Thanks friends!

JERRY ESPINO: I always prefer to believe the best of everybody, it saves so much trouble.

FRANCISCO ESTIGOY: I gave my love to someone special, but now she's gone out of my heart. I'd like to send my love and if she needs me I'll still be here. I love you Marilyn. Good-bye to all my friends.

ABE ESTRADA: I'M LEAVIN' FOR A DREAM I KNEW: Gonna leave all the crowds, climb to the clouds, and look at life the way we used to do. While I'm high in the sky, maybe I'll find that you're dreamin' too. I just want to thank my family & all my friends for helping me through these last 4 years.

CHERYL C. FARALES: "A GRAB BAG OF LOYALTY AND LOVE" "You pay nothing except Friendship and understanding. Then you reach in . . . and pull out a package of loyalty and love." — Thank you Marilyn, Pilly, Jocelyn, Eric, Emily, and my many wonderful friends! Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Darryl, Eddy for the past 17 years. With love, Cheryl.

GLENN FARMER: A lot of work, and a little play to keep us going, All through the day, A lot of love, with very little hate. Now that you think about it, wasn't school great!

GAIL FERNANDEZ: The moon a-risin', The sun going down. Standin' on the seashore, The world a-round. Is like this simple, Why can't it be Like standin' on the seashore Just you and me. With each day Comes our strength, though love when tomorrow's dawn. Seems coming today with each day Comes our strength though love and tomorrow's dawn, Will bring a fresh new way. Thanks PNMETN for giving me strength throughout the year.

GLENN FERNANDEZ: Every time we think of leaving, we feel farther from the place we love. We fall deeper into our thoughts and into ourselves. Places are made to live in and when it's time to part that place, we have just found ourselves and everything around us. Why must people always feel sorrow out of all the happiness found? Life is to live and love and be happy . . . so love people, your surroundings, and . . . yourself.

ROBERTA FERNANDEZ: To my one and only Love — Mr. Scott "Gonzo Baby" Olsen: What love has joined together. I love you! And to all my very special friends: Mousie, Rhonda, Gia, Debbie, Jecci, Lisa, Frances, Katheleen, Donna, Stephanie and Connei, I love you all! Bye-bye Mr. Pete Noble and Mr. Terry Ludy. — P.S. (Scott — my babes) I love you very much!

LISA FISHER: Through life you make many acquaintances but only a small amount of friends. PM, TT, KP, PB, and NM, I love you all. To the Tuesday night gang: you'll all be a great memory. Thank you Nana: I couldn't have made it without you. Their ain't nothin' stopping us now!

PAT FLANIGAN: NEW HORIZONS: Wonderment of the future/Fear of the unknown/Frustration, Anger, Cheated Success, Learning, Growth, and Maturity/Anticipation of new encounters/Able to tun, to laugh, to cry/Learning to love, to forgive, to be a friend/Accepting something, Changing others/Having the courage to endure, a New Horizon. P.S. Kim, I love you. WACG

JAMES "KRUNCH" FLOOD: 13 years of school and it's finally over. To My Brothers: Belly, Sir Nose, Ox, Doc, Syndrome, Quasi, Gonzo, Freebird — Football was great and you guys are the Best . . . BJT: "I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER" and Love You. Let's not say Good-bye, but rather good luck. Too Cold Jets . . . Too Cold!!

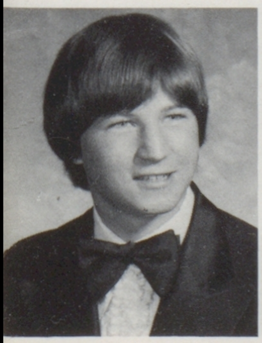
GUY FRANCE: It's been a hard four years but we've survived it all and I think the class of '79 says with pride, "Watch out world, cuz here we come." From the Bad Dude to all my friends: I know you're gonna go far, fly high, you're never gonna die, you're gonna make it if you try, they're gonna love you.

JOSEPH FRENCH: From the moment a student enters Encinal until he graduates, he is adding to his experiences, making new friends, exploring the wonders of knowledge, planning his career, and dreaming his special dreams of the future. Through my high school years I have accomplished what I could, and dreamed for the best. I hope your dreams come true as much as I hope mine do.

CATHY GAILEY: This school has carried a lot of my memories and school will be one of mine. I've enjoyed spending these past 4 years at Encinal. I had one hell of a good time and the best is leaving. I will miss you Encinal. Here I come college. Good Luck Tami, Duch, everybody.

JESSE GALVAN: Rock, Kell, Les, Sue . . . Our Love and memories, Don't Throw It All Away. Mouse . . . How Deep Is My Love? It's Always and Forever. Max, Potatoes, Oly, and Syn . . . to all the good times and more. For the rest of my friends and Encinal High . . . Dreams were made for those who try.

MARY JANE GARNER: Though this is my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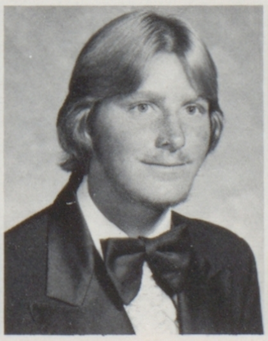
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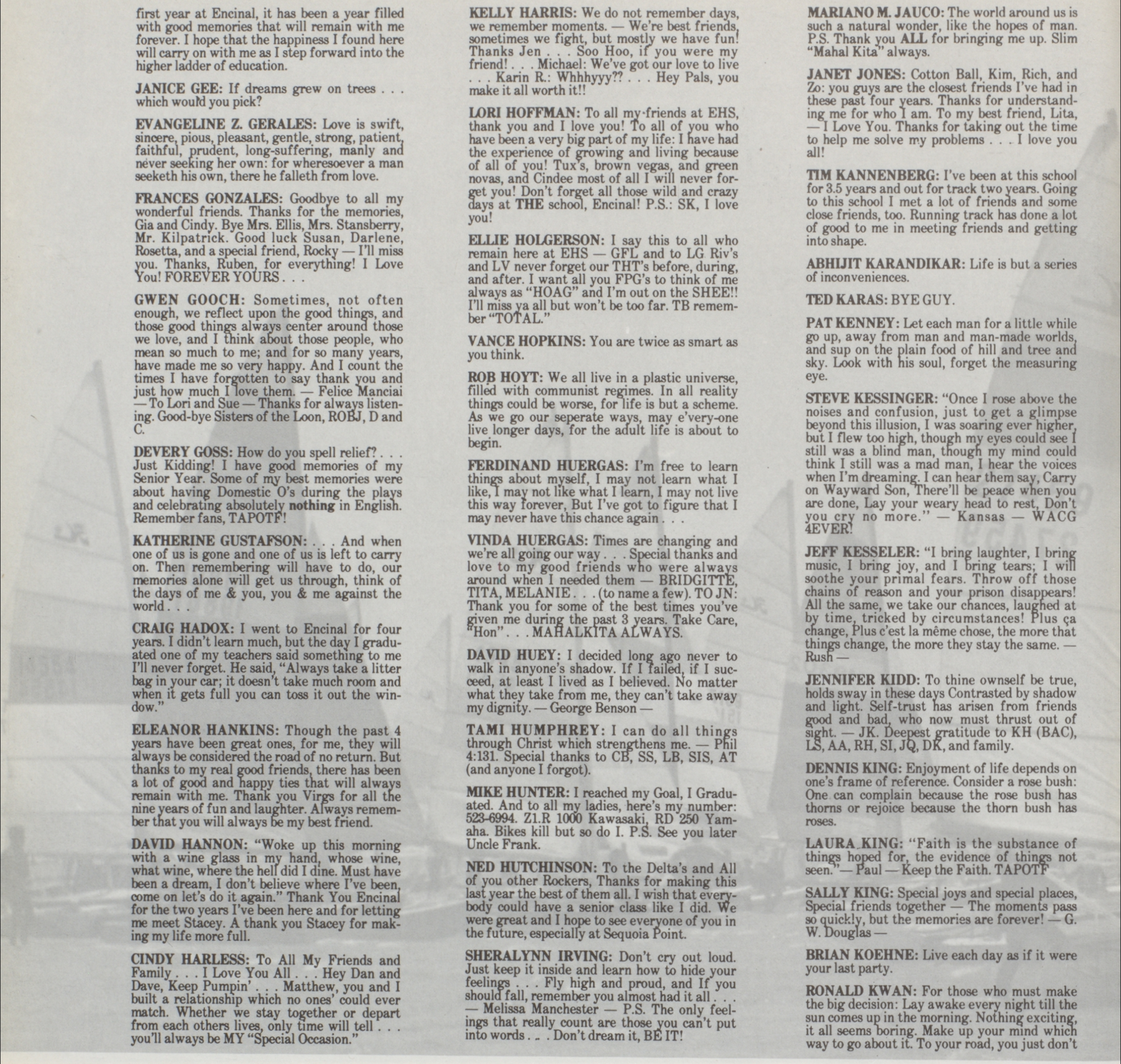

first year at Encinal, it has been a year filled with good memories that will remain with me forever. I hope that the happiness I found here will carry on with me as I step forward into the higher ladder of education.

JANICE GEE: If dreams grew on trees . . . which would you pick?

EVANGELINE Z. GERALES: Love is swift, sincere, pious, pleasant, gentle, strong, patient, faithful, prudent, long-suffering, manly and never seeking her own: for wheresoever a man seeketh his own, there he falleth from love.

FRANCES GONZALES: Goodbye to all my wonderful friends. Thanks for the memories, Gia and Cindy. Bye Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Stansberry, Mr. Kilpatrick. Good luck Susan, Darlene, Rosetta, and a special friend, Rocky — I'll miss you. Thanks, Ruben, for everything! I Love You! FOREVER YOURS . . .

GWEN GOOCH: Sometimes, not often enough, we reflect upon the good things, and those good things always center around those we love, and I think about those people, who mean so much to me; and for so many years, have made me so very happy. And I count the times I have forgotten to say thank you and just how much I love them. — Felice Manciai — To Lori and Sue — Thanks for always listening. Good-bye Sisters of the Loon, ROBJ, D and C.

DEVERY GOSS: How do you spell relief? . . . Just Kidding! I have good memories of my Senior Year. Some of my best memories were about having Domestic O's during the plays and celebrating absolutely **nothing** in English. Remember fans, TAPOTF!

KATHERINE GUSTAFSON: . . . And when one of us is gone and one of us is left to carry on. Then remembering will have to do, our memories alone will get us through, think of the days of me & you, you & me against the world . . .

CRAIG HADOX: I went to Encinal for four years. I didn't learn much, but the day I graduated one of my teachers said something to me I'll never forget. He said, "Always take a litter bag in your car; it doesn't take much room and when it gets full you can toss it out the window."

ELEANOR HANKINS: Though the past 4 years have been great ones, for me, they will always be considered the road of no return. But thanks to my real good friends, there has been a lot of good and happy ties that will always remain with me. Thank you Virgs for all the nine years of fun and laughter. Always remember that you will always be my best friend.

DAVID HANNON: "Woke up this morning with a wine glass in my hand, whose wine, what wine, where the hell did I dine. Must have been a dream, I don't believe where I've been, come on let's do it again." Thank You Encinal for the two years I've been here and for letting me meet Stacey. A thank you Stacey for making my life more full.

CINDY HARLESS: To All My Friends and Family . . . I Love You All . . . Hey Dan and Dave, Keep Pumpin' . . . Matthew, you and I built a relationship which no ones' could ever match. Whether we stay together or depart from each others lives, only time will tell . . . you'll always be MY "Special Occasion."

KELLY HARRIS: We do not remember days, we remember moments. — We're best friends, sometimes we fight, but mostly we have fun! Thanks Jen . . . Soo Hoo, if you were my friend! . . . Michael: We've got our love to live . . . Karin R.: Whhhyyy?? . . . Hey Pals, you make it all worth it!!

LORI HOFFMAN: To all my friends at EHS, thank you and I love you! To all of you who have been a very big part of my life: I have had the experience of growing and living because of all of you! Tux's, brown vegas, and green novas, and Cindee most of all I will never forget you! Don't forget all those wild and crazy days at **THE** school, Encinal! P.S.: SK, I love you!

ELLIE HOLGERSON: I say this to all who remain here at EHS — GFL and to LG Riv's and LV never forget our THT's before, during, and after. I want all you FPG's to think of me always as "HOAG" and I'm out on the SHEE!! I'll miss ya all but won't be too far. TB remember "TOTAL."

VANCE HOPKINS: You are twice as smart as you think.

ROB HOYT: We all live in a plastic universe, filled with communist regimes. In all reality things could be worse, for life is but a scheme. As we go our seperate ways, may e'very-one live longer days, for the adult life is about to begin.

FERDINAND HUERGAS: I'm free to learn things about myself, I may not learn what I like, I may not like what I learn, I may not live this way forever, But I've got to figure that I may never have this chance again . . .

VINDA HUERGAS: Times are changing and we're all going our way . . . Special thanks and love to my good friends who were always around when I needed them — BRIDGITTE, TITA, MELANIE . . . (to name a few). TO JN: Thank you for some of the best times you've given me during the past 3 years. Take Care, "Hon" . . . MAHALKITA ALWAYS.

DAVID HUEY: I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow. If I failed, if I succeed, at least I lived as I believed. No matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity. — George Benson —

TAMI HUMPHREY: I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me. — Phil 4:131. Special thanks to CB, SS, LB, SIS, AT (and anyone I forgot).

MIKE HUNTER: I reached my Goal, I Graduated. And to all my ladies, here's my number: 523-6994. Z1.R 1000 Kawasaki, RD 250 Yamaha. Bikes kill but so do I. P.S. See you later Uncle Frank.

NED HUTCHINSON: To the Delta's and All of you other Rockers, Thanks for making this last year the best of them all. I wish that everybody could have a senior class like I did. We were great and I hope to see everyone of you in the future, especially at Sequoia Point.

SHERALYNN IRVING: Don't cry out loud. Just keep it inside and learn how to hide your feelings . . . Fly high and proud, and If you should fall, remember you almost had it all . . . — Melissa Manchester — P.S. The only feelings that really count are those you can't put into words . . . Don't dream it, BE IT!

MARIANO M. JAUCO: The world around us is such a natural wonder, like the hopes of man. P.S. Thank you **ALL** for bringing me up. Slim "Mahal Kita" always.

JANET JONES: Cotton Ball, Kim, Rich, and Zo: you guys are the closest friends I've had in these past four years. Thanks for understanding me for who I am. To my best friend, Lita, — I Love You. Thanks for taking out the time to help me solve my problems . . . I love you all!

TIM KANNENBERG: I've been at this school for 3.5 years and out for track two years. Going to this school I met a lot of friends and some close friends, too. Running track has done a lot of good to me in meeting friends and getting into shape.

ABHIJIT KARANDIKAR: Life is but a series of inconveniences.

TED KARAS: BYE GUY.

PAT KENNEY: Let each man for a little while go up, away from man and man-made worlds, and sup on the plain food of hill and tree and sky. Look with his soul, forget the measuring eye.

STEVE KESSINGER: "Once I rose above the noises and confusion, just to get a glimpse beyond this illusion, I was soaring ever higher, but I flew too high, though my eyes could see I still was a blind man, though my mind could think I still was a mad man, I hear the voices when I'm dreaming. I can hear them say, Carry on Wayward Son, There'll be peace when you are done, Lay your weary head to rest, Don't you cry no more." — Kansas — WACG 4EVER!

JEFF KESSELER: "I bring laughter, I bring music, I bring joy, and I bring tears; I will soothe your primal fears. Throw off those chains of reason and your prison disappears! All the same, we take our chances, laughed at by time, tricked by circumstances! Plus ça change, Plus c'est la même chose, the more that things change, the more they stay the same. — Rush —

JENNIFER KIDD: To thine ownself be true, holds sway in these days Contrasted by shadow and light. Self-trust has arisen from friends good and bad, who now must thrust out of sight. — JK. Deepest gratitude to KH (BAC), LS, AA, RH, SI, JQ, DK, and family.

DENNIS KING: Enjoyment of life depends on one's frame of reference. Consider a rose bush: One can complain because the rose bush has thorns or rejoice because the thorn bush has roses.

LAURA KING: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."— Paul — Keep the Faith. TAPOTF

SALLY KING: Special joys and special places, Special friends together — The moments pass so quickly, but the memories are forever! — G. W. Douglas —

BRIAN KOEHNE: Live each day as if it were your last party.

RONALD KWAN: For those who must make the big decision: Lay awake every night till the sun comes up in the morning. Nothing exciting, it all seems boring. Make up your mind which way to go about it. To your road, you just don't

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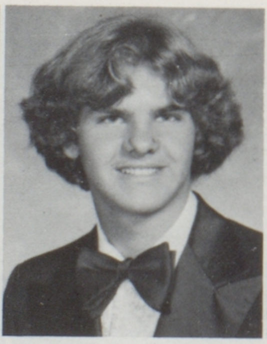

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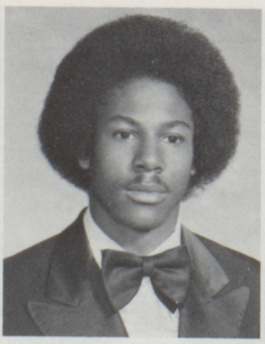

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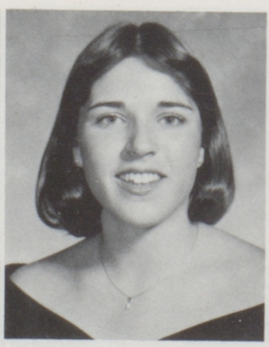

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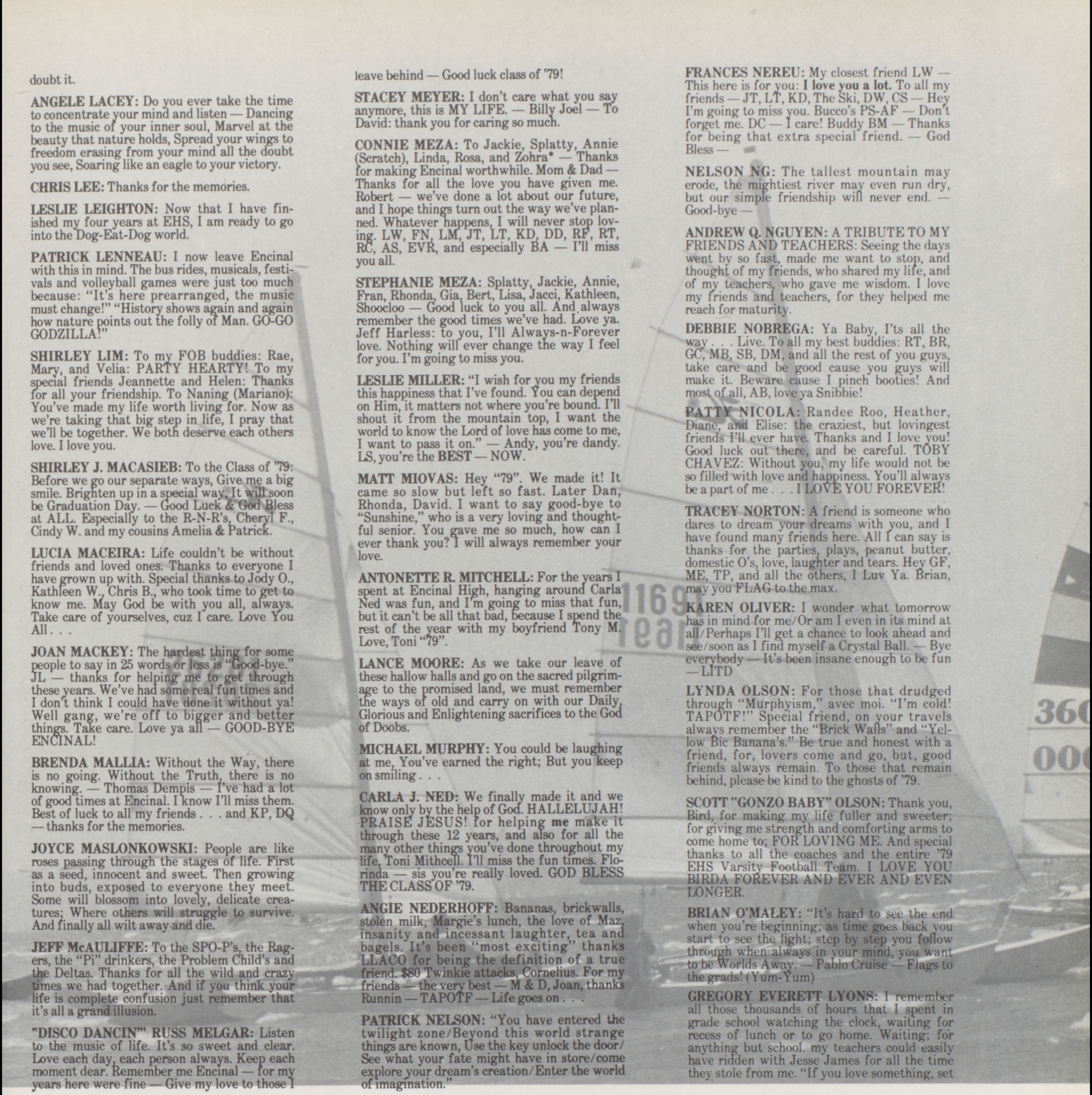


doubt it.

ANGELE LACEY: Do you ever take the time to concentrate your mind and listen — Dancing to the music of your inner soul, Marvel at the beauty that nature holds, Spread your wings to freedom erasing from your mind all the doubt you see, Soaring like an eagle to your victory.

CHRIS LEE: Thanks for the memories.

LESLIE LEIGHTON: Now that I have finished my four years at EHS, I am ready to go into the Dog-Eat-Dog world.

PATRICK LENNEAU: I now leave Encinal with this in mind. The bus rides, musicals, festivals and volleyball games were just too much because: "It's here prearranged, the music must change!" "History shows again and again how nature points out the folly of Man. GO-GO GODZILLA!"

SHIRLEY LIM: To my FOB buddies: Rae, Mary, and Velia: PARTY HEARTY! To my special friends Jeannette and Helen: Thanks for all your friendship. To Naning (Mariano): You've made my life worth living for. Now as we're taking that big step in life, I pray that we'll be together. We both deserve each others love. I love you.

SHIRLEY J. MACASIEB: To the Class of '79: Before we go our separate ways, Give me a big smile. Brighten up in a special way, It will soon be Graduation Day. — Good Luck & God Bless at ALL. Especially to the R-N-R's, Cheryl F., Cindy W. and my cousins Amelia & Patrick.

LUCIA MACEIRA: Life couldn't be without friends and loved ones. Thanks to everyone I have grown up with. Special thanks to Jody O., Kathleen W., Chris B., who took time to get to know me. May God be with you all, always. Take care of yourselves, cuz I care. Love You All . . .

JOAN MACKEY: The hardest thing for some people to say in 25 words or less is "Good-bye." JL — thanks for helping me to get through these years. We've had some real fun times and I don't think I could have done it without ya! Well gang, we're off to bigger and better things. Take care. Love ya all — GOOD-BYE ENCINAL!

BRENDA MALLIA: Without the Way, there is no going. Without the Truth, there is no knowing. — Thomas Dempis — I've had a lot of good times at Encinal. I know I'll miss them. Best of luck to all my friends . . . and KP, DQ — thanks for the memories.

JOYCE MASLONKOWSKI: People are like roses passing through the stages of life. First as a seed, innocent and sweet. Then growing into buds, exposed to everyone they meet. Some will blossom into lovely, delicate creatures; Where others will struggle to survive. And finally all wilt away and die.

JEFF McAULIFFE: To the SPO-P's, the Ragers, the "Pi" drinkers, the Problem Child's and the Deltas. Thanks for all the wild and crazy times we had together. And if you think your life is complete confusion just remember that it's all a grand illusion.

"DISCO DANCIN'" RUSS MELGAR: Listen to the music of life. It's so sweet and clear. Love each day, each person always. Keep each moment dear. Remember me Encinal — for my years here were fine — Give my love to those I leave behind — Good luck class of '79!

STACEY MEYER: I don't care what you say anymore, this is MY LIFE. — Billy Joel — To David: thank you for caring so much.

CONNIE MEZA: To Jackie, Splatty, Annie (Scratch), Linda, Rosa, and Zohra* — Thanks for making Encinal worthwhile. Mom & Dad — Thanks for all the love you have given me. Robert — we've done a lot about our future, and I hope things turn out the way we've planned. Whatever happens, I will never stop loving. LW, FN, LM, JT, LT, KD, DD, RF, RT, RC, AS, EVR, and especially BA — I'll miss you all.

STEPHANIE MEZA: Splatty, Jackie, Annie, Fran, Rhonda, Gia, Bert, Lisa, Jacci, Kathleen, Shoocloo — Good luck to you all. And always remember the good times we've had. Love ya. Jeff Harless: to you, I'll Always-n-Forever love. Nothing will ever change the way I feel for you. I'm going to miss you.

LESLIE MILLER: "I wish for you my friends this happiness that I've found. You can depend on Him, it matters not where you're bound. I'll shout it from the mountain top, I want the world to know the Lord of love has come to me, I want to pass it on." — Andy, you're dandy. LS, you're the **BEST** — NOW.

MATT MIOVAS: Hey "79". We made it! It came so slow but left so fast. Later Dan, Rhonda, David. I want to say good-bye to "Sunshine," who is a very loving and thoughtful senior. You gave me so much, how can I ever thank you? I will always remember your love.

ANTONETTE R. MITCHELL: For the years I spent at Encinal High, hanging around Carla Ned was fun, and I'm going to miss that fun, but it can't be all that bad, because I spend the rest of the year with my boyfriend Tony M. Love, Toni "79".

LANCE MOORE: As we take our leave of these hallow halls and go on the sacred pilgrimage to the promised land, we must remember the ways of old and carry on with our Daily, Glorious and Enlightening sacrifices to the God of Doobs.

MICHAEL MURPHY: You could be laughing at me, You've earned the right; But you keep on smiling . . .

CARLA J. NED: We finally made it and we know only by the help of God. HALLELUJAH! PRAISE JESUS! for helping **me** make it through these 12 years, and also for all the many other things you've done throughout my life, Toni Mitchell. I'll miss the fun times. Florinda — sis you're really loved. GOD BLESS THE CLASS OF '79.

ANGIE NEDERHOFF: Bananas, brickwalls, stolen milk, Margie's lunch, the love of Maz, insanity and incessant laughter, tea and bagels. It's been "most exciting" thanks LLACO for being the definition of a true friend. $80 Twinkie attacks, Cornelius. For my friends — the very best — M & D, Joan, thanks Runnin — TAPOTF — Life goes on . . .

PATRICK NELSON: "You have entered the twilight zone/Beyond this world strange things are known, Use the key unlock the door/ See what your fate might have in store/come explore your dream's creation/Enter the world of imagination."

FRANCES NEREU: My closest friend LW — This here is for you: **I love you a lot.** To all my friends — JT, LT, KD, The Ski, DW, CS — Hey I'm going to miss you. Bucco's PS-AF — Don't forget me. DC — I care! Buddy BM — Thanks for being that extra special friend. — God Bless —

NELSON NG: The tallest mountain may erode, the mightiest river may even run dry, but our simple friendship will never end. — Good-bye —

ANDREW Q. NGUYEN: A TRIBUTE TO MY FRIENDS AND TEACHERS: Seeing the days went by so fast, made me want to stop, and thought of my friends, who shared my life, and of my teachers, who gave me wisdom. I love my friends and teachers, for they helped me reach for maturity.

DEBBIE NOBREGA: Ya Baby, I'ts all the way . . . Live. To all my best buddies: RT, BR, GC, MB, SB, DM, and all the rest of you guys, take care and be good cause you guys will make it. Beware cause I pinch booties! And most of all, AB, love ya Snibbie!

PATTY NICOLA: Randee Roo, Heather, Diane, and Elise: the craziest, but lovingest friends I'll ever have. Thanks and I love you! Good luck out there, and be careful. TOBY CHAVEZ: Without you, my life would not be so filled with love and happiness. You'll always be a part of me . . . I LOVE YOU FOREVER!

TRACEY NORTON: A friend is someone who dares to dream your dreams with you, and I have found many friends here. All I can say is thanks for the parties, plays, peanut butter, domestic O's, love, laughter and tears. Hey GF, ME, TP, and all the others, I Luv Ya. Brian, may you FLAG to the max.

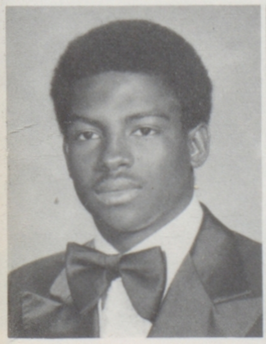
KAREN OLIVER: I wonder what tomorrow has in mind for me/Or am I even in its mind at all/Perhaps I'll get a chance to look ahead and see/soon as I find myself a Crystal Ball. — Bye everybody — It's been insane enough to be fun — LITD

LYNDA OLSON: For those that drudged through "Murphyism," avec moi. "I'm cold! TAPOTF!" Special friend, on your travels always remember the "Brick Walls" and "Yellow Bic Banana's." Be true and honest with a friend, for, lovers come and go, but, good friends always remain. To those that remain behind, please be kind to the ghosts of '79.

SCOTT "GONZO BABY" OLSON: Thank you, Bird, for making my life fuller and sweeter; for giving me strength and comforting arms to come home to; FOR LOVING ME. And special thanks to all the coaches and the entire '79 EHS Varsity Football Team. I LOVE YOU BIRDA FOREVER AND EVER AND EVEN LONGER.

BRIAN O'MALEY: "It's hard to see the end when you're beginning; as time goes back you start to see the light; step by step you follow through when always in your mind, you want to be Worlds Away. — Pablo Cruise — Flags to the grads! (Yum-Yum)

GREGORY EVERETT LYONS: I remember all those thousands of hours that I spent in grade school watching the clock, waiting for recess of lunch or to go home. Waiting; for anything but school. my teachers could easily have ridden with Jesse James for all the time they stole from me. "If you love something, set



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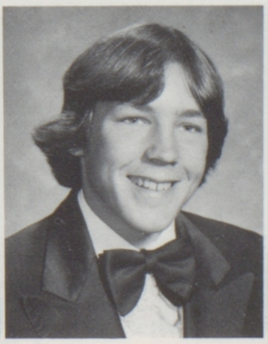

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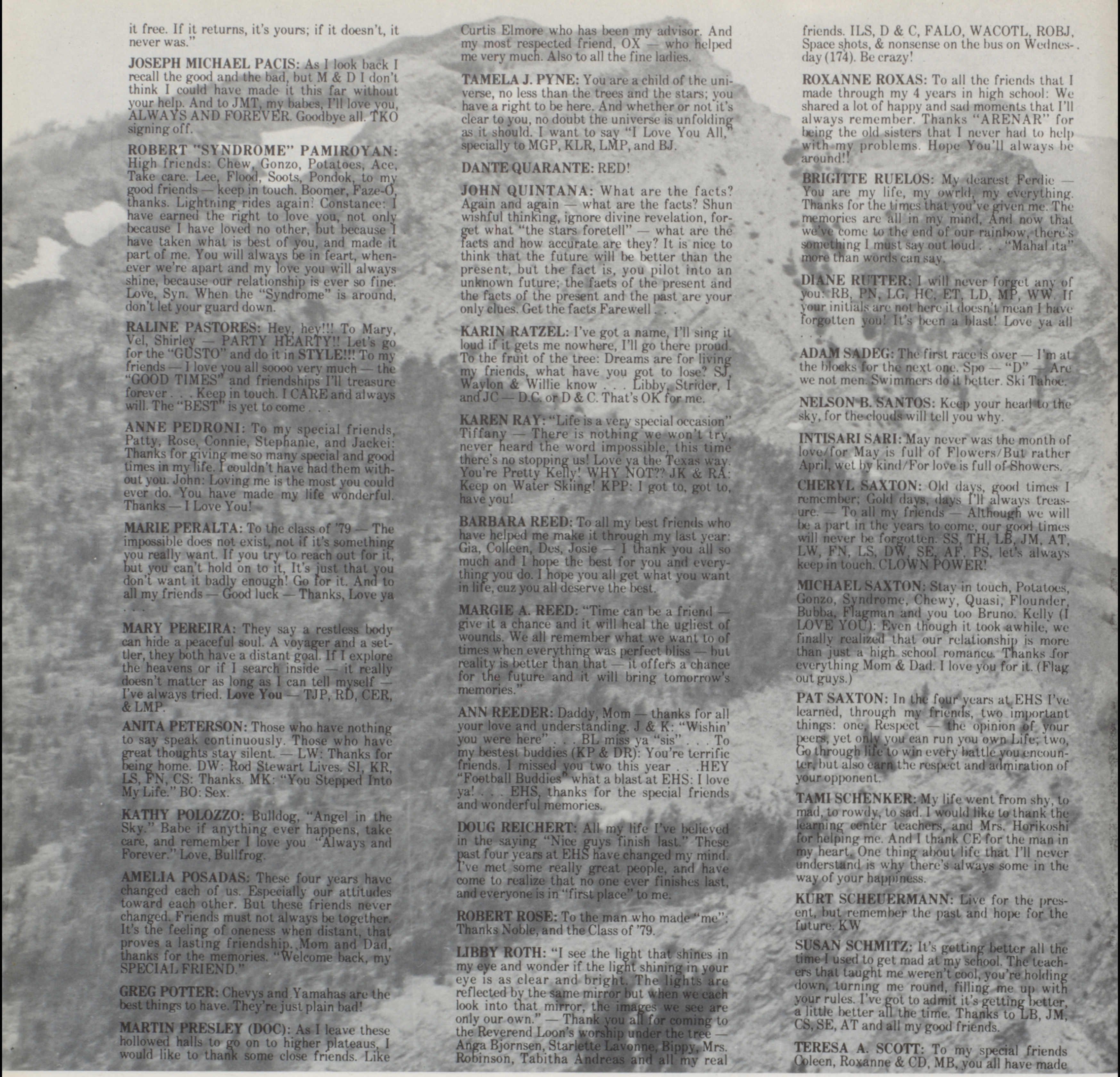


it free. If it returns, it's yours; if it doesn't, it never was."

JOSEPH MICHAEL PACIS: As I look back I recall the good and the bad, but M & D I don't think I could have made it this far without your help. And to JMT, my babes, I'll love you, ALWAYS AND FOREVER. Goodbye all. TKO signing off.

ROBERT "SYNDROME" PAMIROYAN: High friends: Chew, Gonzo, Potatoes, Ace, Take care. Lee, Flood, Soots, Pondok, to my good friends — keep in touch. Boomer, Faze-O, thanks. Lightning rides again! Constance: I have earned the right to love you, not only because I have loved no other, but because I have taken what is best of you, and made it part of me. You will always be in feart, whenever we're apart and my love you will always shine, because our relationship is ever so fine. Love, Syn. When the "Syndrome" is around, don't let your guard down.

RALINE PASTORES: Hey, hey!!! To Mary, Vel, Shirley — PARTY HEARTY!! Let's go for the "GUSTO" and do it in **STYLE!!!** To my friends — I love you all soooo very much — the "GOOD TIMES" and friendships I'll treasure forever . . . Keep in touch. I CARE and always will. The "BEST" is yet to come . . .

ANNE PEDRONI: To my special friends, Patty, Rose, Connie, Stephanie, and Jackei: Thanks for giving me so many special and good times in my life. I couldn't have had them without you. John: Loving me is the most you could ever do. You have made my life wonderful. Thanks — I Love You!

MARIE PERALTA: To the class of '79 — The impossible does not exist, not if it's something you really want. If you try to reach out for it, but you can't hold on to it, It's just that you don't want it badly enough! Go for it. And to all my friends — Good luck — Thanks, Love ya . . .

MARY PEREIRA: They say a restless body can hide a peaceful soul. A voyager and a settler, they both have a distant goal. If I explore the heavens or if I search inside — it really doesn't matter as long as I can tell myself — I've always tried. **Love You** — TJP, RD, CER, & LMP.

ANITA PETERSON: Those who have nothing to say speak continuously. Those who have great thoughts stay silent. — LW: Thanks for being home. DW: Rod Stewart Lives. SI, KR, LS, FN, CS: Thanks. MK: "You Stepped Into My Life." BO: Sex.

KATHY POLOZZO: Bulldog, "Angel in the Sky." Babe if anything ever happens, take care, and remember I love you "Always and Forever." Love, Bullfrog.

AMELIA POSADAS: These four years have changed each of us. Especially our attitudes toward each other. But these friends never changed. Friends must not always be together. It's the feeling of oneness when distant, that proves a lasting friendship. Mom and Dad, thanks for the memories. "Welcome back, my SPECIAL FRIEND."

GREG POTTER: Chevys and Yamahas are the best things to have. They're just plain bad!

MARTIN PRESLEY (DOC): As I leave these hollowed halls to go on to higher plateaus, I would like to thank some close friends. Like Curtis Elmore who has been my advisor. And my most respected friend, OX — who helped me very much. Also to all the fine ladies.

TAMELA J. PYNE: You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it's clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. I want to say "I Love You All," specially to MGP, KLR, LMP, and BJ.

DANTE QUARANTE: RED!

JOHN QUINTANA: What are the facts? Again and again — what are the facts? Shun wishful thinking, ignore divine revelation, forget what "the stars foretell" — what are the facts and how accurate are they? It is nice to think that the future will be better than the present, but the fact is, you pilot into an unknown future; the facts of the present and the facts of the present and the past are your only clues. Get the facts Farewell . . .

KARIN RATZEL: I've got a name, I'll sing it loud if it gets me nowhere, I'll go there proud. To the fruit of the tree: Dreams are for living my friends, what have you got to lose? SJ, Waylon & Willie know . . . Libby, Strider, I and JC — D.C. or D & C. That's OK for me.

KAREN RAY: "Life is a very special occasion" Tiffany — There is nothing we won't try, never heard the word impossible, this time there's no stopping us! Love ya the Texas way. You're Pretty Kelly! WHY NOT?? JK & RA: Keep on Water Skiing! KPP: I got to, got to, have you!

BARBARA REED: To all my best friends who have helped me make it through my last year: Gia, Colleen, Des, Josie — I thank you all so much and I hope the best for you and everything you do. I hope you all get what you want in life, cuz you all deserve the best.

MARGIE A. REED: "Time can be a friend — give it a chance and it will heal the ugliest of wounds. We all remember what we want to of times when everything was perfect bliss — but reality is better than that — it offers a chance for the future and it will bring tomorrow's memories."

ANN REEDER: Daddy, Mom — thanks for all your love and understanding. J & K: "Wishin' you were here" . . . BL miss ya "sis" . . . To my bestest buddies (KP & DR): You're terrific friends. I missed you two this year . . .HEY "Football Buddies" what a blast at EHS: I love ya! . . . EHS, thanks for the special friends and wonderful memories.

DOUG REICHERT: All my life I've believed in the saying "Nice guys finish last." These past four years at EHS have changed my mind. I've met some really great people, and have come to realize that no one ever finishes last, and everyone is in "first place" to me.

ROBERT ROSE: To the man who made "me": Thanks Noble, and the Class of '79.

LIBBY ROTH: "I see the light that shines in my eye and wonder if the light shining in your eye is as clear and bright. The lights are reflected by the same mirror but when we each look into that mirror, the images we see are only our own." — Thank you all for coming to the Reverend Loon's worship under the tree — Anga Bjornsen, Starlette Lavonne, Bippy, Mrs. Robinson, Tabitha Andreas and all my real friends. ILS, D & C, FALO, WACOTL, ROBJ, Space shots, & nonsense on the bus on Wednesday (174). Be crazy!

ROXANNE ROXAS: To all the friends that I made through my 4 years in high school: We shared a lot of happy and sad moments that I'll always remember. Thanks "ARENAR" for being the old sisters that I never had to help with my problems. Hope You'll always be around!!

BRIGITTE RUELOS: My dearest Ferdie — You are my life, my owrld, my everything. Thanks for the times that you've given me. The memories are all in my mind, And now that we've come to the end of our rainbow, there's something I must say out loud . . . "Mahal ita" more than words can say.

DIANE RUTTER: I will never forget any of you: RB, PN, LG, HC, ET, LD, MP, WW. If your initials are not here it doesn't mean I have forgotten you! It's been a blast! Love ya all . . .

ADAM SADEG: The first race is over — I'm at the blocks for the next one. Spo — "D" — Are we not men. Swimmers do it better. Ski Tahoe.

NELSON B. SANTOS: Keep your head to the sky, for the clouds will tell you why.

INTISARI SARI: May never was the month of love/for May is full of Flowers/But rather April, wet by kind/For love is full of Showers.

CHERYL SAXTON: Old days, good times I remember; Gold days, days I'll always treasure. — To all my friends — Although we will be a part in the years to come, our good times will never be forgotten. SS, TH, LB, JM, AT, LW, FN, LS, DW, SE, AF, PS, let's always keep in touch. CLOWN POWER!

MICHAEL SAXTON: Stay in touch, Potatoes, Gonzo, Syndrome, Chewy, Quasi, Flounder, Bubba, Flagman and you too Bruno. Kelly (I LOVE YOU): Even though it took awhile, we finally realized that our relationship is more than just a high school romance. Thanks for everything Mom & Dad. I love you for it. (Flag out guys.)

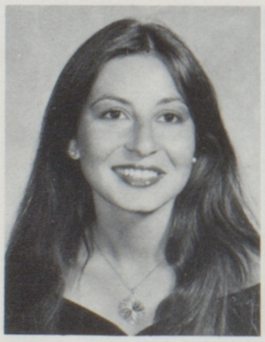
PAT SAXTON: In the four years at EHS I've learned, through my friends, two important things: one, Respect — the opinion of your peers, yet only you can run you own Life; two, Go through life to win every battle you encounter, but also earn the respect and admiration of your opponent.

TAMI SCHENKER: My life went from shy, to mad, to rowdy, to sad. I would like to thank the learning center teachers, and Mrs. Horikoshi for helping me. And I thank CE for the man in my heart. One thing about life that I'll never understand is why there's always some in the way of your happiness.

KURT SCHEUERMANN: Live for the present, but remember the past and hope for the future. KW

SUSAN SCHMITZ: It's getting better all the time I used to get mad at my school. The teachers that taught me weren't cool, you're holding down, turning me round, filling me up with your rules. I've got to admit it's getting better, a little better all the time. Thanks to LB, JM, CS, SE, AT and all my good friends.

TERESA A. SCOTT: To my special friends Coleen, Roxanne & CD, MB, you all have made



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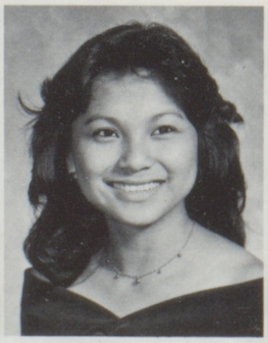

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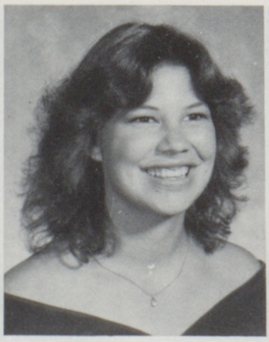

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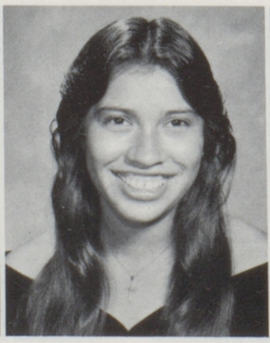

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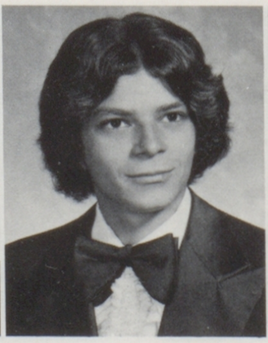

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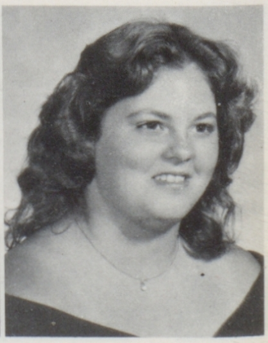

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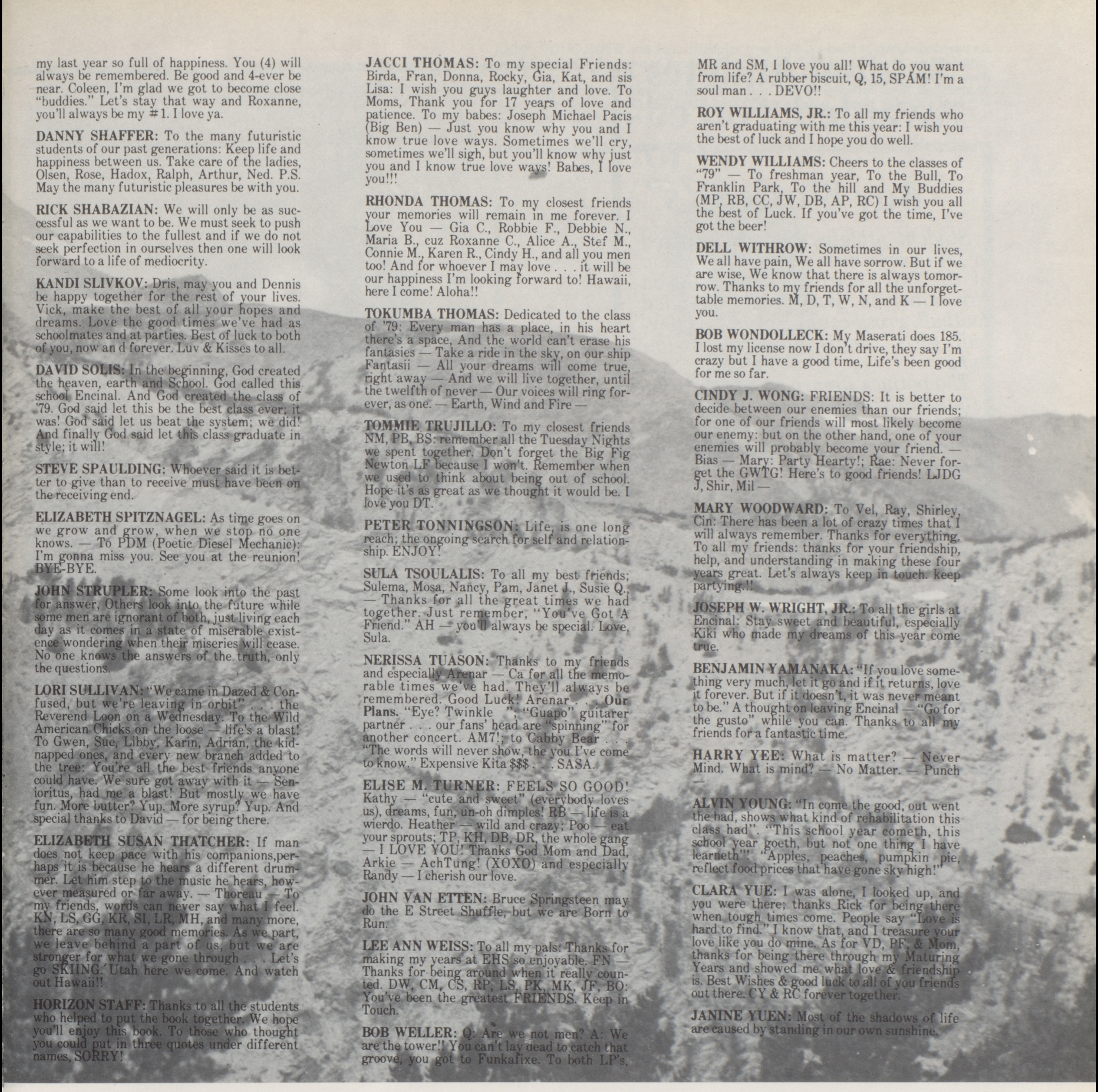


my last year so full of happiness. You (4) will always be remembered. Be good and 4-ever be near. Coleen, I'm glad we got to become close "buddies." Let's stay that way and Roxanne, you'll always be my #1. I love ya.

DANNY SHAFFER: To the many futuristic students of our past generations: Keep life and happiness between us. Take care of the ladies, Olsen, Rose, Hadox, Ralph, Arthur, Ned. P.S. May the many futuristic pleasures be with you.

RICK SHABAZIAN: We will only be as successful as we want to be. We must seek to push our capabilities to the fullest and if we do not seek perfection in ourselves then one will look forward to a life of mediocrity.

KANDI SLIVKOV: Dris, may you and Dennis be happy together for the rest of your lives. Vick, make the best of all your hopes and dreams. Love the good times we've had as schoolmates and at parties. Best of luck to both of you, now an d forever. Luv & Kisses to all.

DAVID SOLIS: In the beginning, God created the heaven, earth and School. God called this school Encinal. And God created the class of '79. God said let this be the best class ever; it was! God said let us beat the system; we did! And finally God said let this class graduate in style; it will!

STEVE SPAULDING: Whoever said it is better to give than to receive must have been on the receiving end.

ELIZABETH SPITZNAGEL: As time goes on we grow and grow, when we stop no one knows. — To PDM (Poetic Diesel Mechanic): I'm gonna miss you. See you at the reunion! BYE-BYE.

JOHN STRUPLER: Some look into the past for answer, Others look into the future while some men are ignorant of both, just living each day as it comes in a state of miserable existence wondering when their miseries will cease. No one knows the answers of the truth, only the questions.

LORI SULLIVAN: "We came in Dazed & Confused, but we're leaving in orbit" . . . the Reverend Loon on a Wednesday. To the Wild American Chicks on the loose — life's a blast! To Gwen, Sue, Libby, Karin, Adrian, the kidnapped ones, and every new branch added to the tree: You're all the best friends anyone could have. We sure got away with it — Senioritus, had me a blast! But mostly we have fun. More butter? Yup. More syrup? Yup. And special thanks to David — for being there.

ELIZABETH SUSAN THATCHER: If man does not keep pace with his companions,perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away. — Thoreau — To my friends, words can never say what I feel. KN, LS, GG, KR, SI, LR, MH, and many more, there are so many good memories. As we part, we leave behind a part of us, but we are stronger for what we gone through . . . Let's go SKIING.' Utah here we come. And watch out Hawaii!!

HORIZON STAFF: Thanks to all the students who helped to put the book together. We hope you'll enjoy this book. To those who thought you could put in three quotes under different names, SORRY!

JACCI THOMAS: To my special Friends: Birda, Fran, Donna, Rocky, Gia, Kat, and sis Lisa: I wish you guys laughter and love. To Moms, Thank you for 17 years of love and patience. To my babes: Joseph Michael Pacis (Big Ben) — Just you know why you and I know true love ways. Sometimes we'll cry, sometimes we'll sigh, but you'll know why just you and I know true love ways! Babes, I love you!!!

RHONDA THOMAS: To my closest friends your memories will remain in me forever. I Love You — Gia C., Robbie F., Debbie N., Maria B., cuz Roxanne C., Alice A., Stef M., Connie M., Karen R., Cindy H., and all you men too! And for whoever I may love . . . it will be our happiness I'm looking forward to! Hawaii, here I come! Aloha!!

TOKUMBA THOMAS: Dedicated to the class of '79: Every man has a place, in his heart there's a space, And the world can't erase his fantasies — Take a ride in the sky, on our ship Fantasii — All your dreams will come true, right away — And we will live together, until the twelfth of never — Our voices will ring forever, as one. — Earth, Wind and Fire —

TOMMIE TRUJILLO: To my closest friends NM, PB, BS: remember all the Tuesday Nights we spent together. Don't forget the Big Fig Newton LF because I won't. Remember when we used to think about being out of school. Hope it's as great as we thought it would be. I love you DT.

PETER TONNINGSON: Life, is one long reach; the ongoing search for self and relationship. ENJOY!

SULA TSOULALIS: To all my best friends; Sulema, Mosa, Nancy, Pam, Janet J., Susie Q., — Thanks for all the great times we had together. Just remember, "You've Got A Friend." AH — you'll always be special. Love, Sula.

NERISSA TUASON: Thanks to my friends and especially Arenar — Ca for all the memorable times we've had. They'll always be remembered. Good Luck! Arenar . . . **Our Plans.** "Eye? Twinkle "; "Guapo" guitarer partner . . . our fans' head are "spinning" for another concert. AM7!; to Cabby Bear . . . "The words will never show, the you I've come to know." Expensive Kita $$$ . . . SASA.

ELISE M. TURNER: FEELS SO GOOD! Kathy — "cute and sweet" (everybody loves us), dreams, fun, un-oh dimples! RB — life is a wierdo. Heather — wild and crazy; Poo — eat your sprouts; TP, KH, DB, DR, the whole gang — I LOVE YOU! Thanks God Mom and Dad, Arkie — AchTung! (XOXO) and especially Randy — I cherish our love.

JOHN VAN ETTEN: Bruce Springsteen may do the E Street Shuffle, but we are Born to Run.

LEE ANN WEISS: To all my pals: Thanks for making my years at EHS so enjoyable. FN — Thanks for being around when it really counted. DW, CM, CS, RP, LS, PK, MK, JF, BO: You've been the greatest FRIENDS. Keep in Touch.

BOB WELLER: Q: Are we not men? A: We are the tower!! You can't lay dead to catch that groove, you got to Funkafixe. To both LP's, MR and SM, I love you all! What do you want from life? A rubber biscuit, Q, 15, SPAM! I'm a soul man . . . DEVO!!

ROY WILLIAMS, JR.: To all my friends who aren't graduating with me this year: I wish you the best of luck and I hope you do well.

WENDY WILLIAMS: Cheers to the classes of "79" — To freshman year, To the Bull, To Franklin Park, To the hill and My Buddies (MP, RB, CC, JW, DB, AP, RC) I wish you all the best of Luck. If you've got the time, I've got the beer!

DELL WITHROW: Sometimes in our lives, We all have pain, We all have sorrow. But if we are wise, We know that there is always tomorrow. Thanks to my friends for all the unforgettable memories. M, D, T, W, N, and K — I love you.

BOB WONDOLLECK: My Maserati does 185. I lost my license now I don't drive, they say I'm crazy but I have a good time, Life's been good for me so far.

CINDY J. WONG: FRIENDS: It is better to decide between our enemies than our friends; for one of our friends will most likely become our enemy: but on the other hand, one of your enemies will probably become your friend. — Bias — Mary: Party Hearty!; Rae: Never forget the GWTG! Here's to good friends! LJDG J, Shir, Mil —

MARY WOODWARD: To Vel, Ray, Shirley, Cin: There has been a lot of crazy times that I will always remember. Thanks for everything. To all my friends: thanks for your friendship, help, and understanding in making these four years great. Let's always keep in touch. keep partying.!!

JOSEPH W. WRIGHT, JR.: To all the girls at Encinal: Stay sweet and beautiful, especially Kiki who made my dreams of this year come true.

BENJAMIN YAMANAKA: "If you love something very much, let it go and if it returns, love it forever. But if it doesn't, it was never meant to be." A thought on leaving Encinal — "Go for the gusto" while you can. Thanks to all my friends for a fantastic time.

HARRY YEE: What is matter? — Never Mind. What is mind? — No Matter. — Punch —

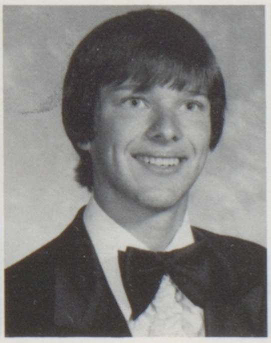
ALVIN YOUNG: "In come the good, out went the bad, shows what kind of rehabilitation this class had". "This school year cometh, this school year goeth, but not one thing I have learneth"! "Apples, peaches, pumpkin pie, reflect food prices that have gone sky high!"

CLARA YUE: I was alone, I looked up, and you were there; thanks Rick for being there when tough times come. People say "Love is hard to find." I know that, and I treasure your love like you do mine. As for VD, PF, & Mom, thanks for being there through my Maturing Years and showed me what love & friendship is. Best Wishes & good luck to all of you friends out there. CY & RC forever together.

JANINE YUEN: Most of the shadows of life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.

LeeAnn Weiss

Ronald Weldon



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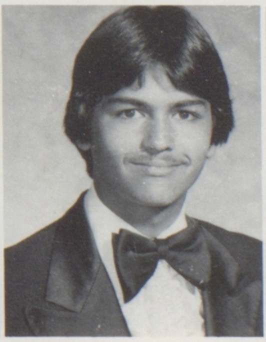

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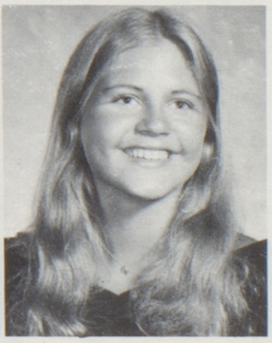


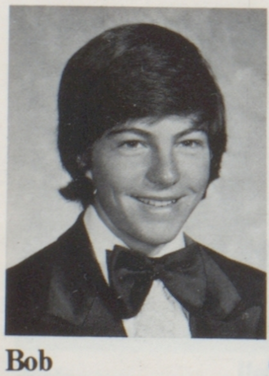
Dell Withrow

Student Athletes Awarded: Forced to Buy Block "E's"

Student athletes that participated in fall sports were given recognition at the fall awards dinner, held on November 14. Fall sports included football, cross-country, girls' volleyball, girls' tennis, and girls' swimming.

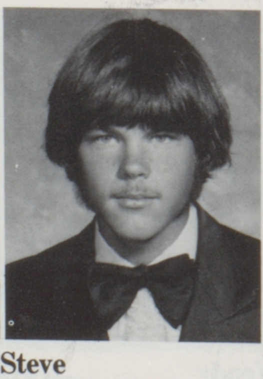
The potluck dinner was held in the cafeteria for all athletes, parents, and friends. After the dinner, the athletes split up into their separate team groups. Outstanding athletes who earned block "E's" were forced to buy these awards. The price for participating on a varsity team was $3.00 for a block, $.85 for a star. Among other awards, recognition was given to the most valuable, most inspirational, and most improved members of each team.

RIGHT: *A VERY* happy Leslie Millar is congratulated by Coach Anna Korling for winning the Ruth Snyder Award for most valuable swimmer. *BELOW RIGHT:* Steve Nelson is congratulated by cross-country coach Joe King. *BELOW:* Katie Delmore shows off her most valuable player award to Adrianne Albin.



Bob Wondolleck

Cindy Wong



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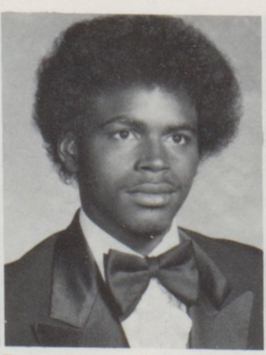
Mary Woodward



Joseph Wright

Benjamin Yamanaka

LEFT: DOUC ROTH and John Strupler find that it's hard to decide between all the delicious food prepared for the dinner. _BELOW:_ Jane Chavez enthusiastically hands out athletic awards. _FAR BELOW:_ Kathy Anderson gives Coach Anna Korling a gift and a card from all of the girls' swim team members to show their appreciation. _BELOW LEFT:_ Pat Saxton, "most valuable back" is shown practicing before a game.

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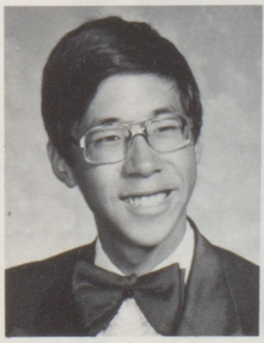

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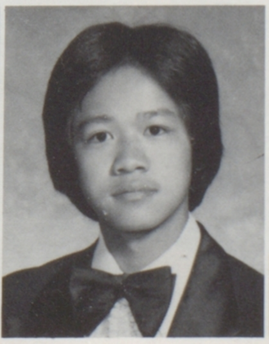

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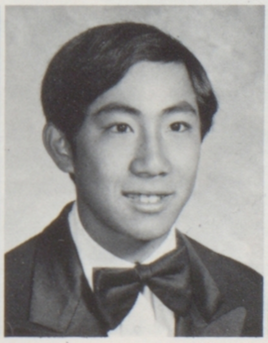

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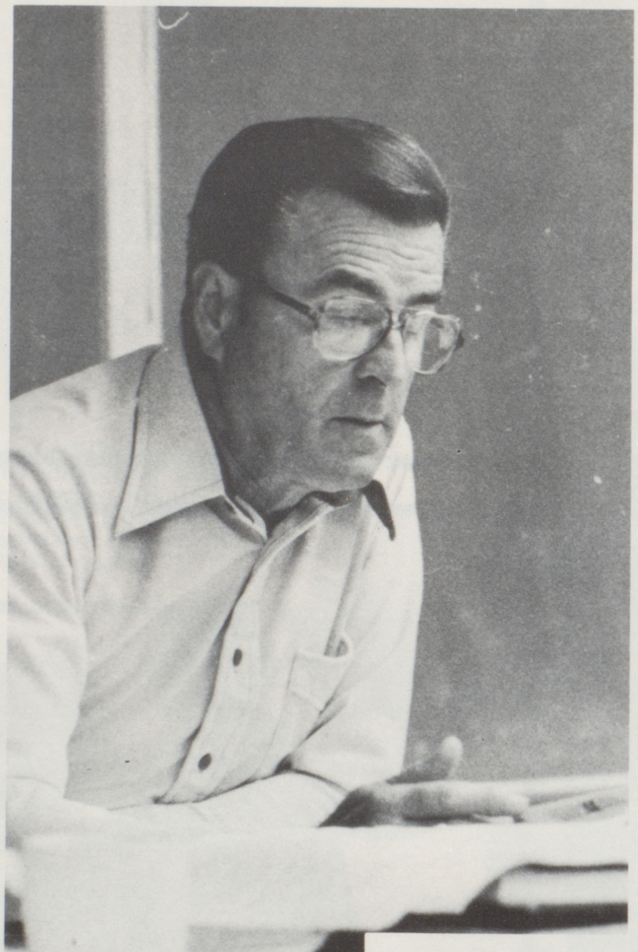
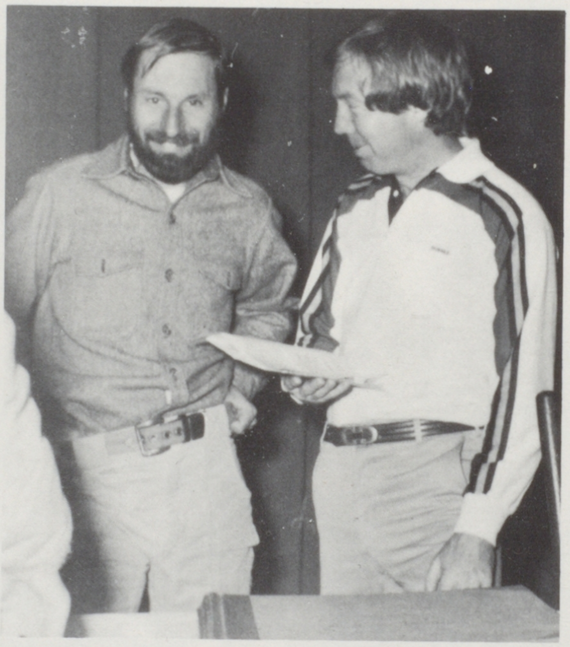
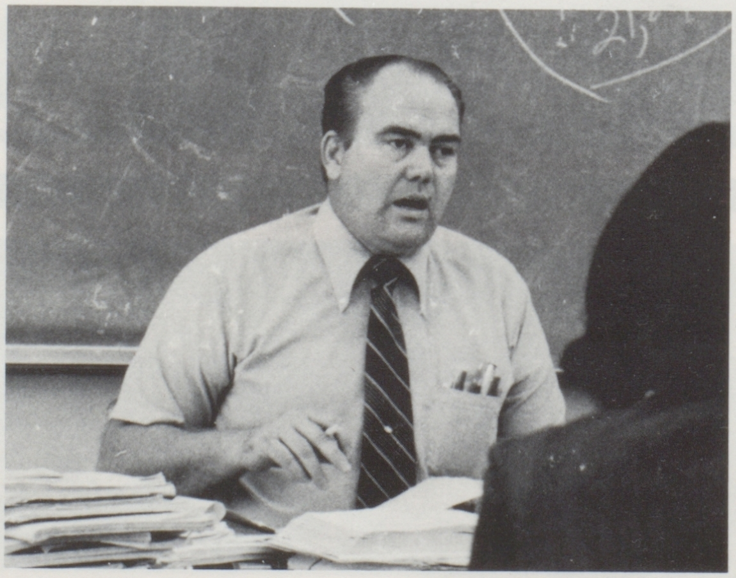
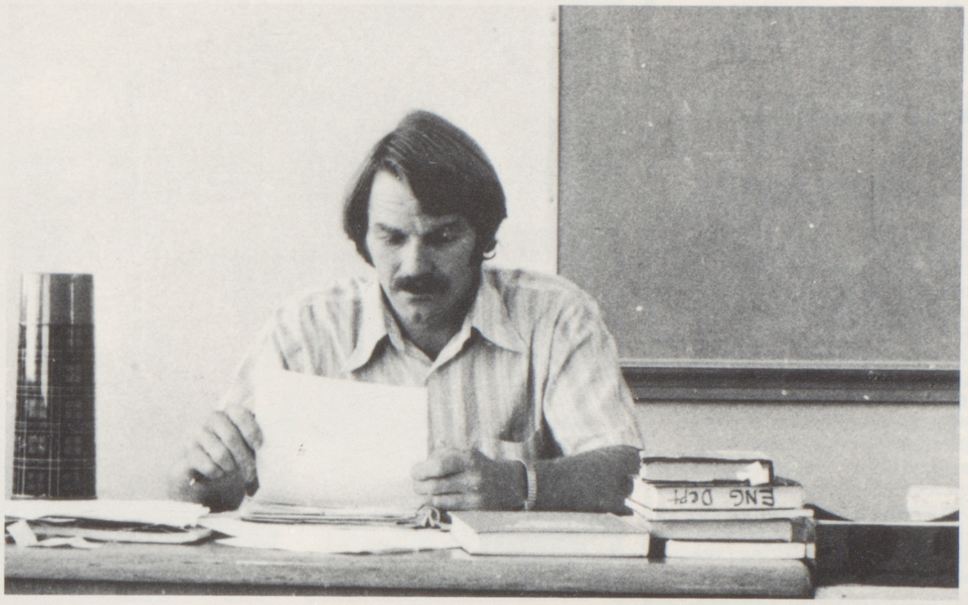
Highlights . . .

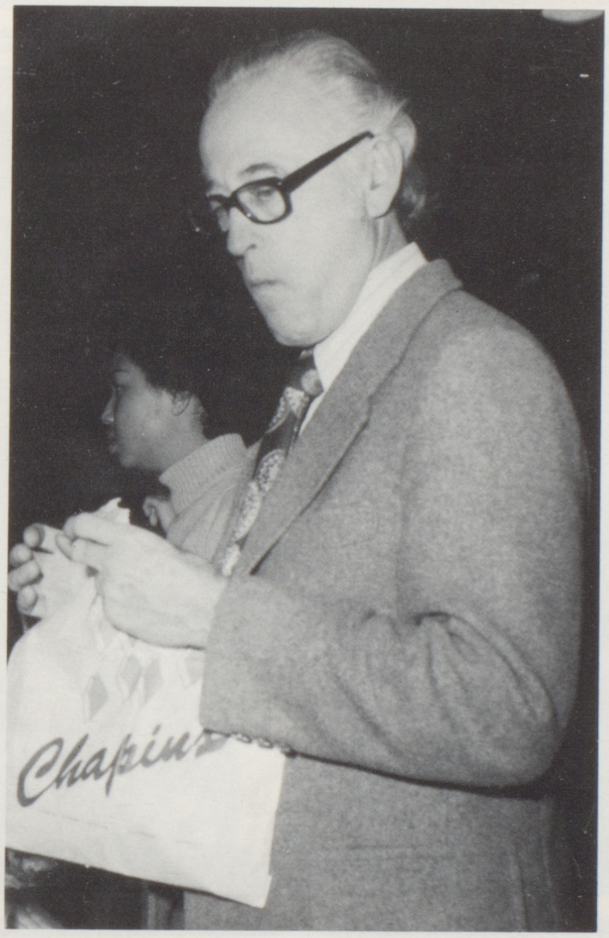






FAR RIGHT: GARY **Haberberger and Ron Hibblin begin organizing scenes from "Scrooge."** ***BELOW RIGHT:*** **Max Wilde can't believe some of the questions students ask on test days.** ***RIGHT:*** **Ken Brown studies the steps for his "Carbon Shuffle."**





ABOVE LEFT: JACK Campbell reads one last paper before opening his everlasting coffee thermos. *LEFT:* James Hewitt is finished with the appetizers . . . now where's dessert? *BELOW LEFT:* Eugene Ford calls roll before starting his metal class.

Faculty . . .

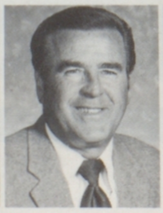
The All-American Band All-League Athletic Awards

RIGHT: THE ALL-AMERICAN BAND, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Steven Yip, Pat Lenneau *ROW 2:* Bob Weller, John Quintana. Not pictured; David Hanon. *BELOW:* All-League Athletes and their sports, *LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1:* Hilda Harris, Gymnastics; Annette Scott, gymnastics; Sue Erickson, Volleyball and basketball; Leslie Millar, swimming; Katie Delmore, tennis; Laura Gallagher, swimming; *ROW 2:* Sylvester Carver, Football and wrestling; Joyce Guzman, basketball; John Sloan, wrestling; Dave Oliver, wrestling; Andy Falls, football and wrestling; Pat Sexton, football; Steve Kessinger, JROTC; Dana Wright, swimming; Dennis King, cross country; Paul Hill, cross-country; *ROW 3:* Mark Lasartemay, wrestling; Sheralynn Irving, volleyball; Robert Rose, football; Dino Belluomini, basketball; Scott Olson, football; Glenn Farmer, JROTC; Scott Sensabaugh, wrestling.

James Allen

John Bay

Edward Boughton



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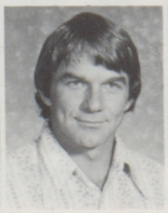


Jac Campbell

Steven Caplong

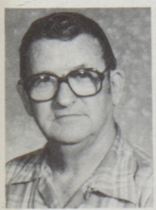
John Cotter

Warner Croll

Phyllis De La Vergne

Bank of America, Extra-Curricular Activity Awards

LEFT: SPECIAL ACTIVITY award winners, *LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1:* Jerry Espino, Machine Drafting, third place, V.I.C.A. Northern California Regionals; Janie Gee, first place County Fair, second place State Fair, ski jacket project; Kari Crummer, third place, Junior Women's Club Visual Arts competition; *ROW 2;* Matt Miovas, auto mechanics, gold certificate, V.I.C.A. Northern California Regionals; Karen Ratzel, third runner-up National Teenager, San Francisco Bay Area; Steve Spaulding, drafting. *BELOW:* Bank of America award winners, *LEFT TO RIGHT ROW 1:* Frances Gonzales — Vocational Arts; Andy Nguye — Math and Science; Dennis King — Liberal Arts; John Quintana — Fine Arts; *ROW 2;* Janice Gee — English; Janine Yuen — Business; Steven Eng — Math; Laura King — Lab Science; Susan Schmitz — Home Economics; *ROW 3;* Matt Miovas — Auto Mechanics; Joyce Maslonkowski — Art; Tracey Norton — Drama; Larry Scott — Social Studies; Pat Lenneau — Music.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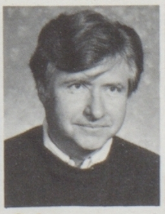
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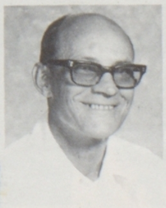
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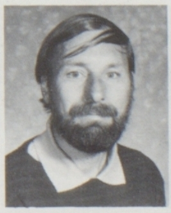
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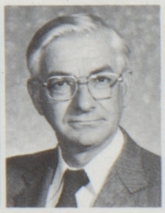
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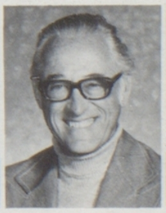
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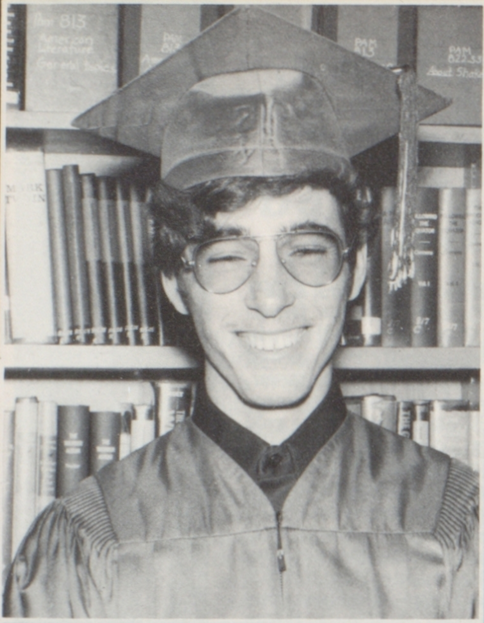

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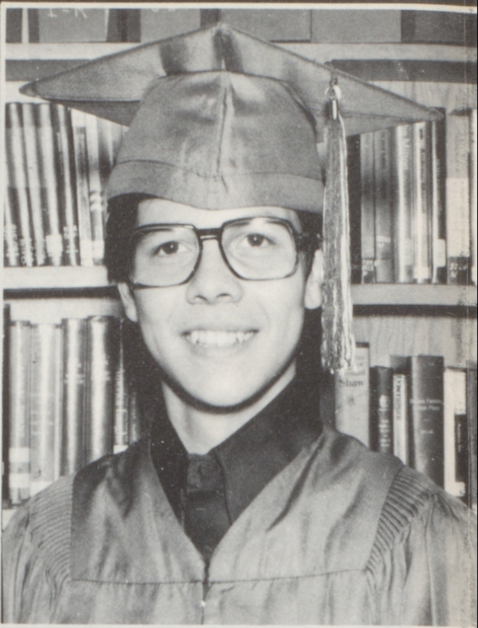
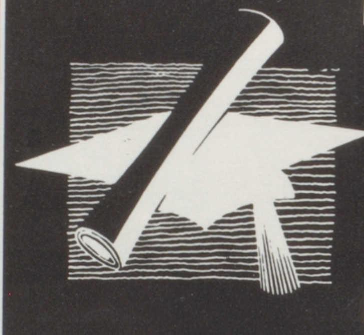


#1 — John Quintana

June 14 — Graduation Ends Four Years at EHS for Class of '79

After four years of hard work and good times, June 14 finally became a reality for the Class of 1979. As the 315 seniors received their diplomas on the Encinal football field before a standing room only crowd, a magnificent Alameda sunset symbolically marked the end of their high school days.

Eleven students received recognition for their exceptional academic achievements in high school. With a three-way tie for the top position, valedictorians Janice Gee, Dennis King, and John Quintana, each with perfect grade point averages of 4.0, led the 1979 "Top Ten" with Shirley Lim, Larry Scott, Elizabeth Roth, Steven Eng, Andrew Nguyen, Harry Yee, Abhijit Karandikar, and Laura King completing the group.



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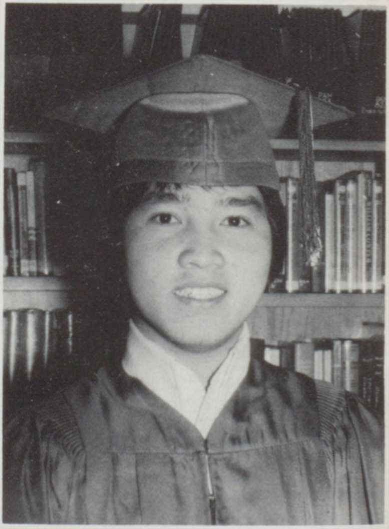

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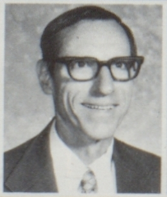

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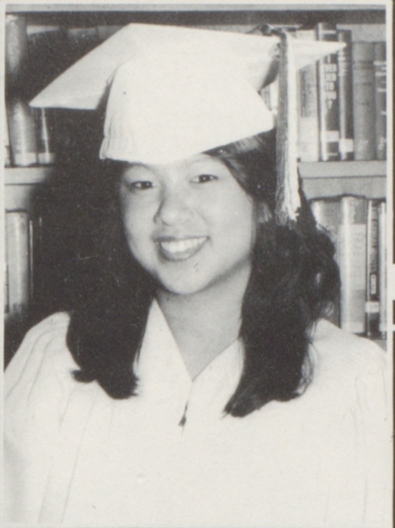
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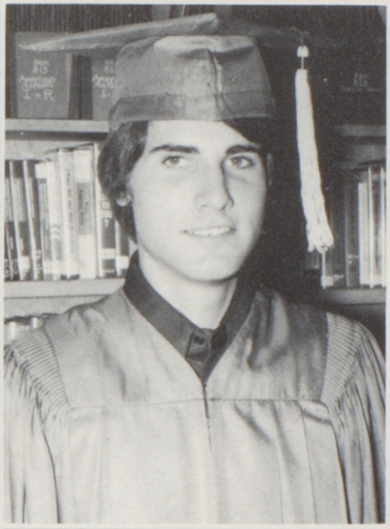
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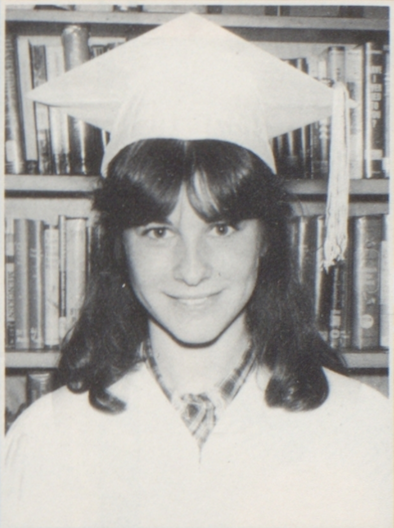
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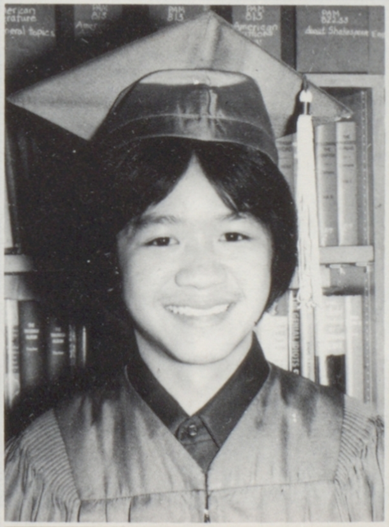
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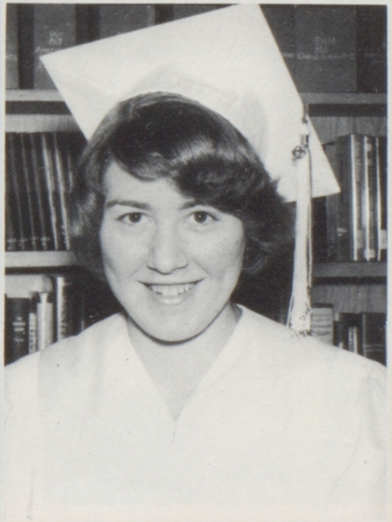
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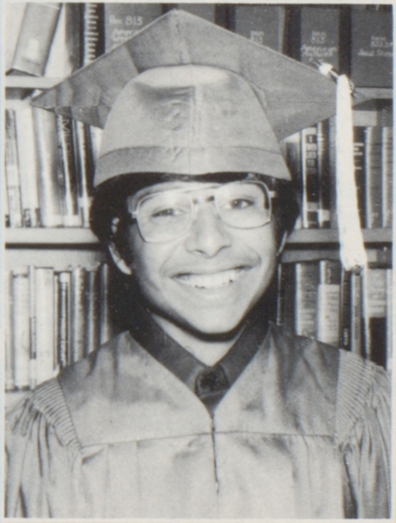
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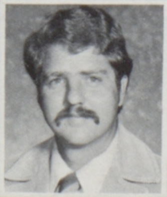
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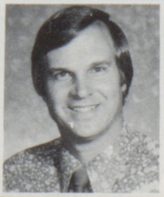
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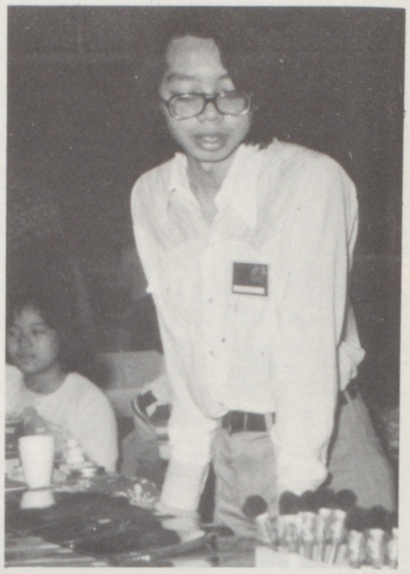
BELOW RIGHT: ANDREW Chew points out some interesting articles to his customer. *BELOW LEFT:* Anita SooHoo tries some suggestive selling while Mary Johnson looks on. *CENTER:* Donna Dao and Kathy Gaily of the JV Cheerleaders have fun while selling baked goods. *FAR BELOW LEFT:* Tereasa Beebee concentrates on her music sheet while caroling with the band. *FAR BELOW RIGHT:* Members of the AHS Italian Club enjoy of selling at the Faire.



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Food and entertainment, arts and crafts displays and booths selling everything from Christmas decorations and dolls to lunch bags and leaded glass was featured at Encinal's annual Christmas Faire. The event took place on December 9th in the E.H.S. Gym. The Student Senate invited the residents of Shoreline South Convalescent Home to attend as their special guest. Entertainment included Encinal High's bands, and the Alameda and Encinal High ROTC drill teams. Laura King, chairman, worked hard with other students including Liz Parker, Russ Melgar and Andrew Chew.

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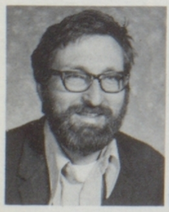

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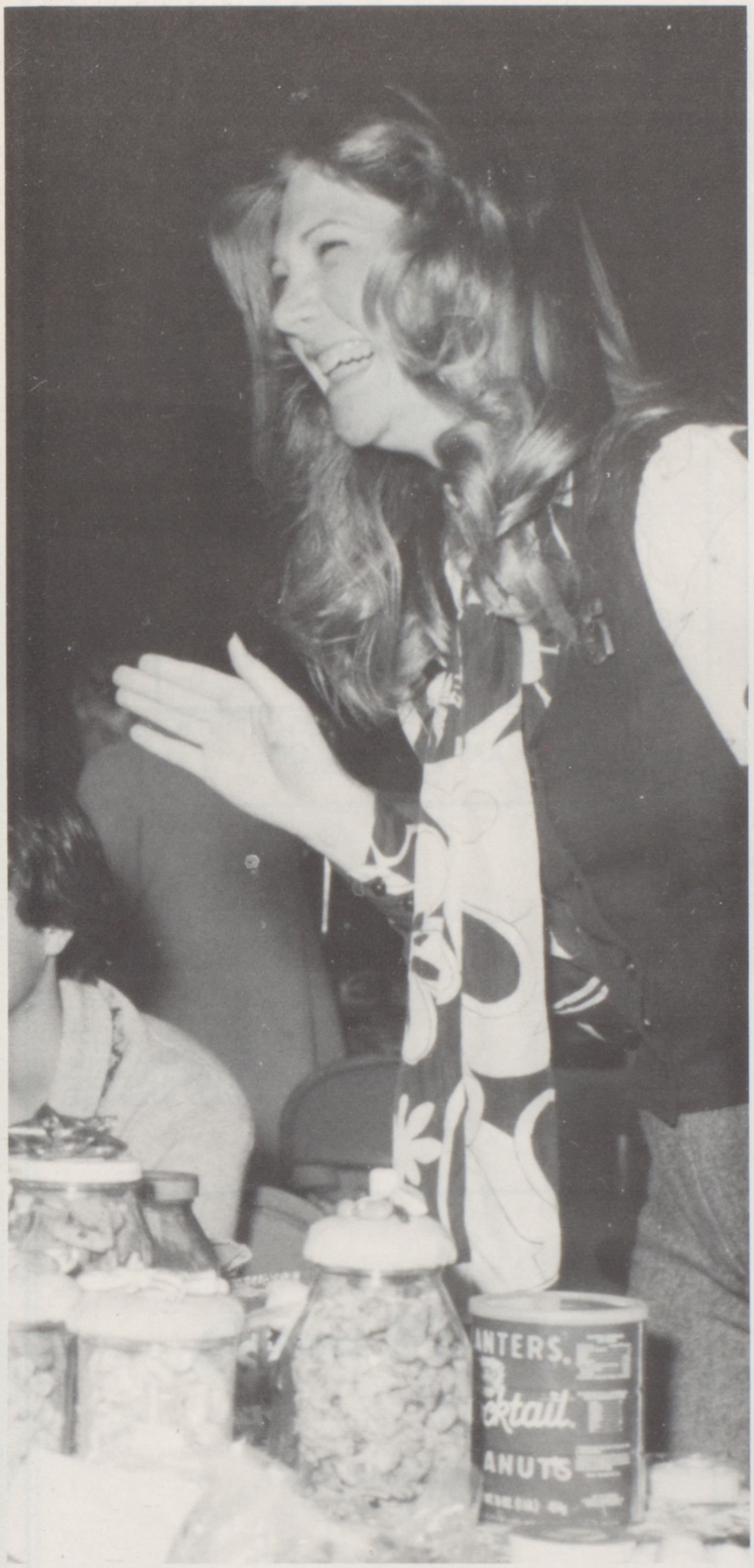
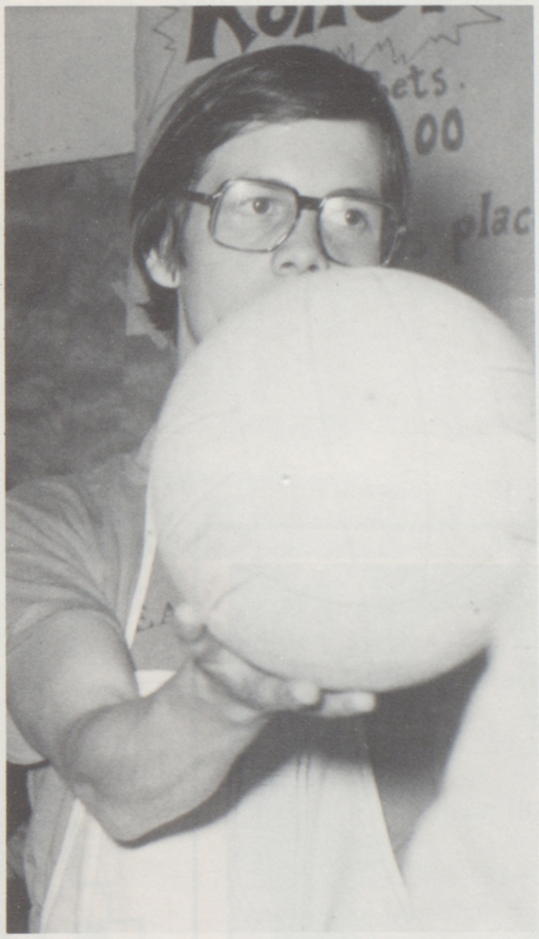
BELOW LEFT: GWEN Gooch at the Close-Up booth displays a radiant smile. *BELOW:* Peter Yee concentrates on his target while Nelson Ng and Abhijit Karandikar watch. *FAR BELOW:* John Quintana president of the Economy Club at the Rollerball Booth.





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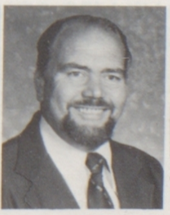
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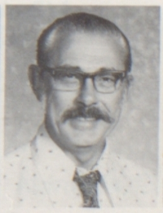
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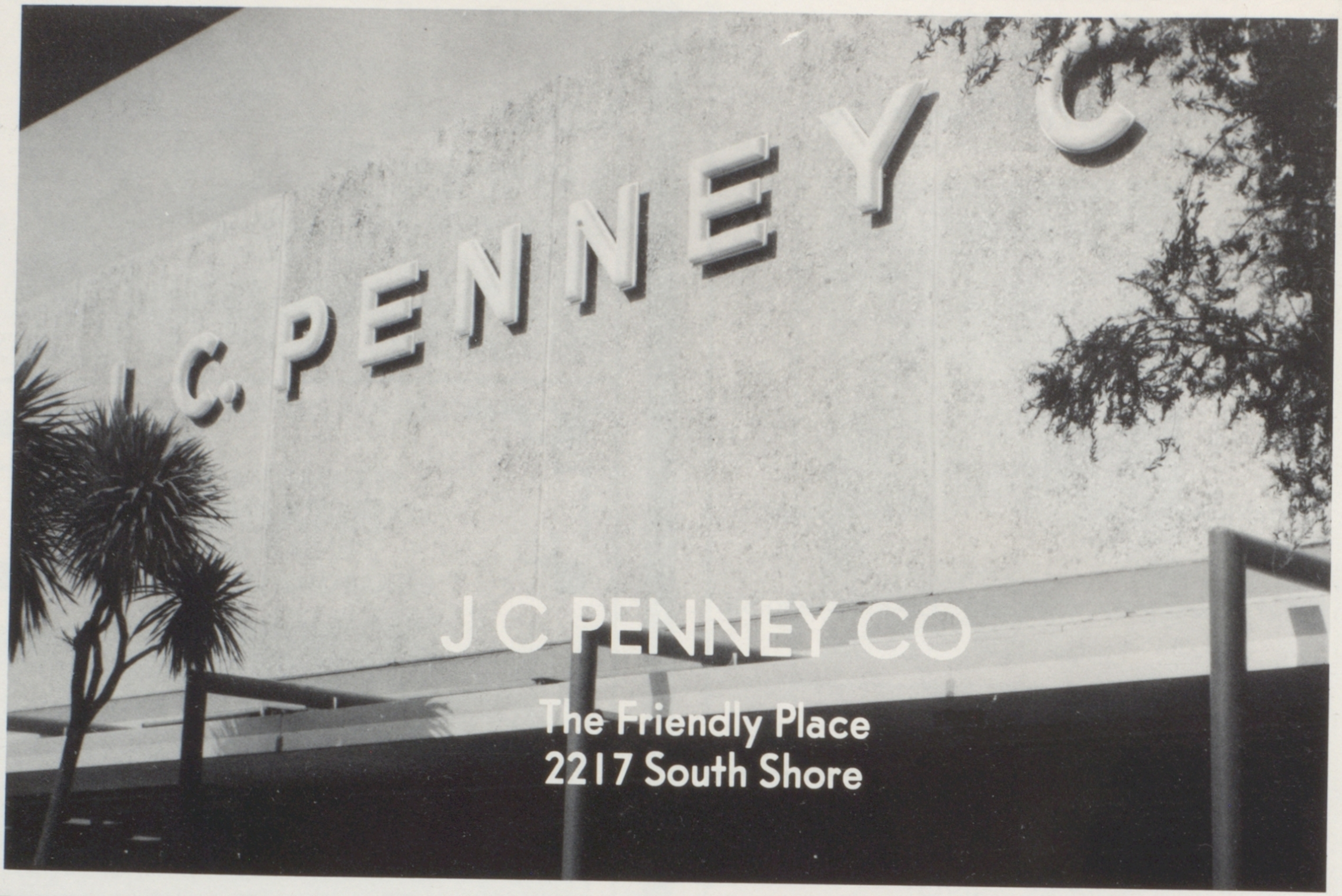

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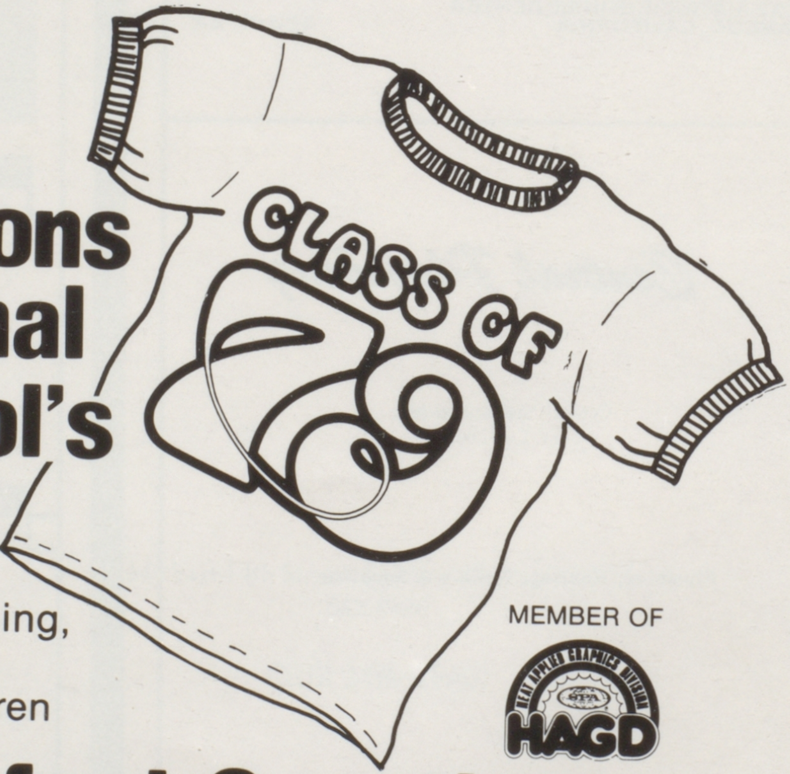

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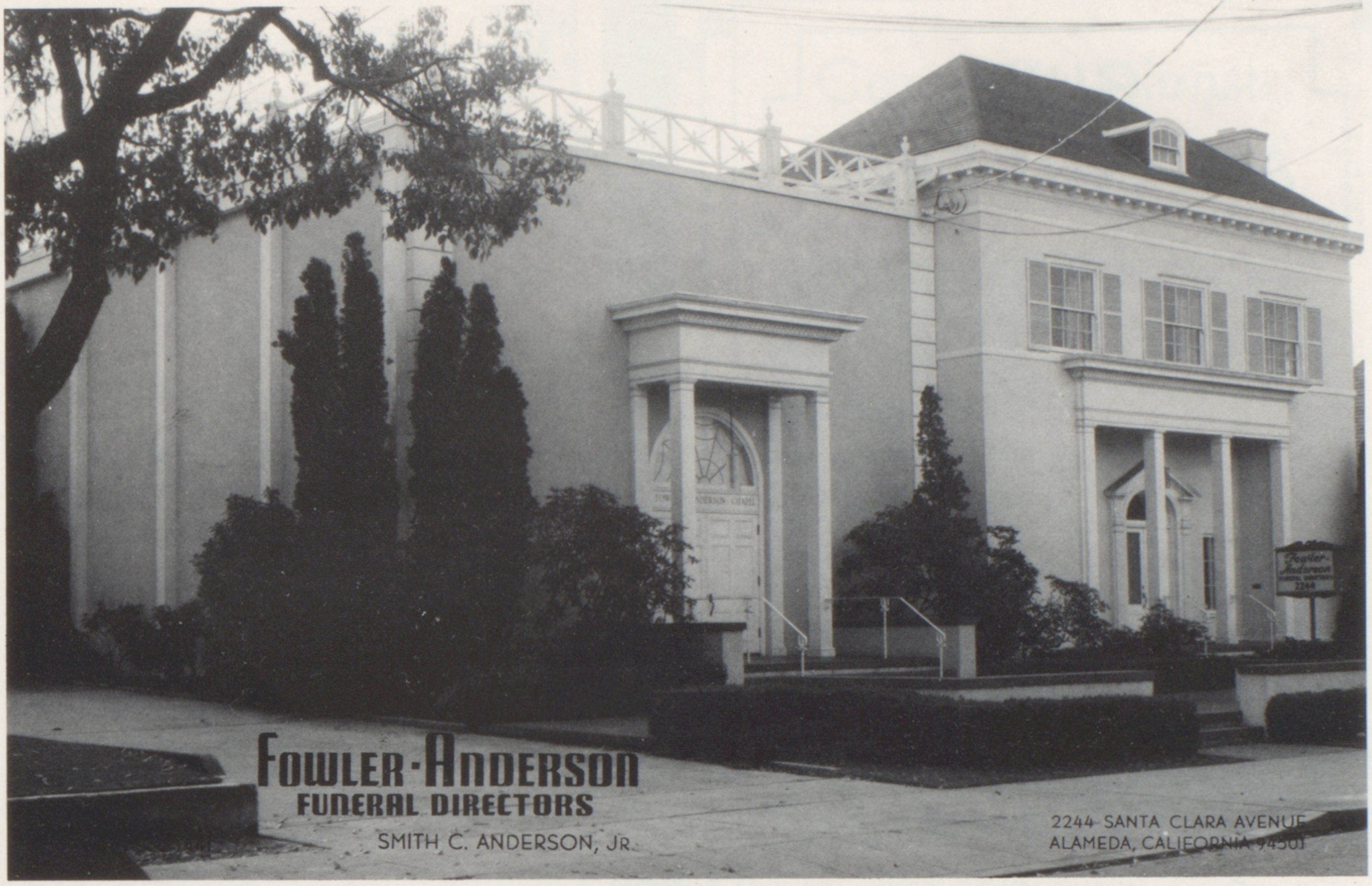

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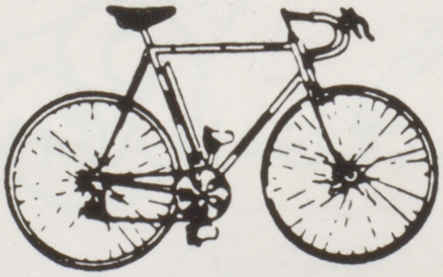

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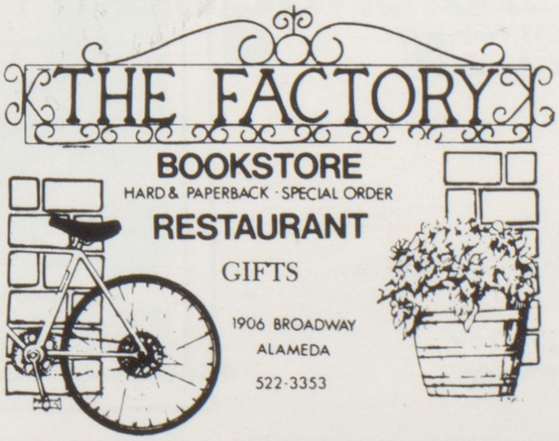

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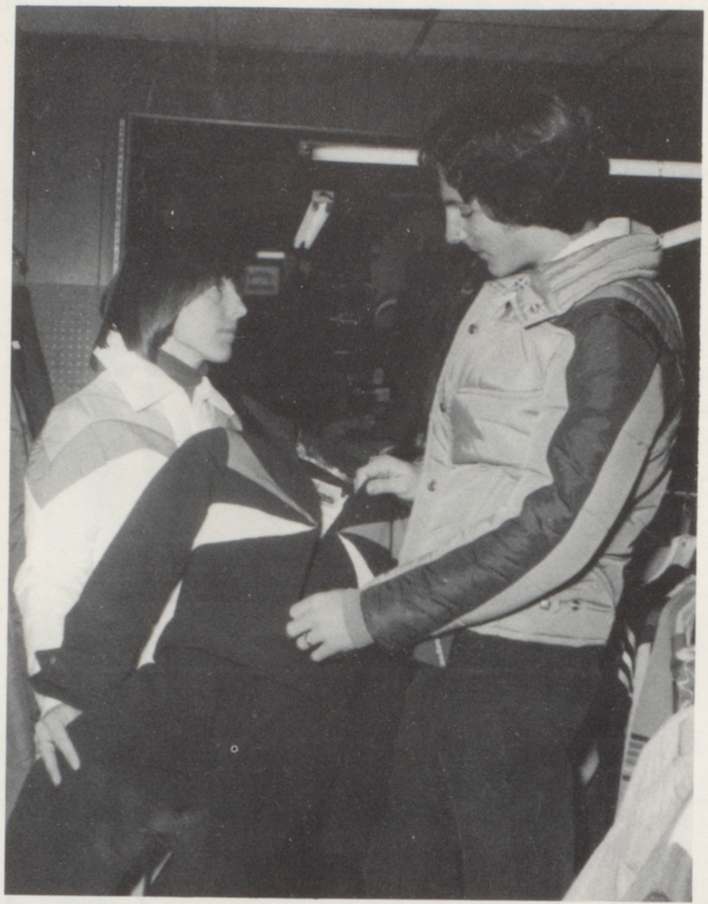

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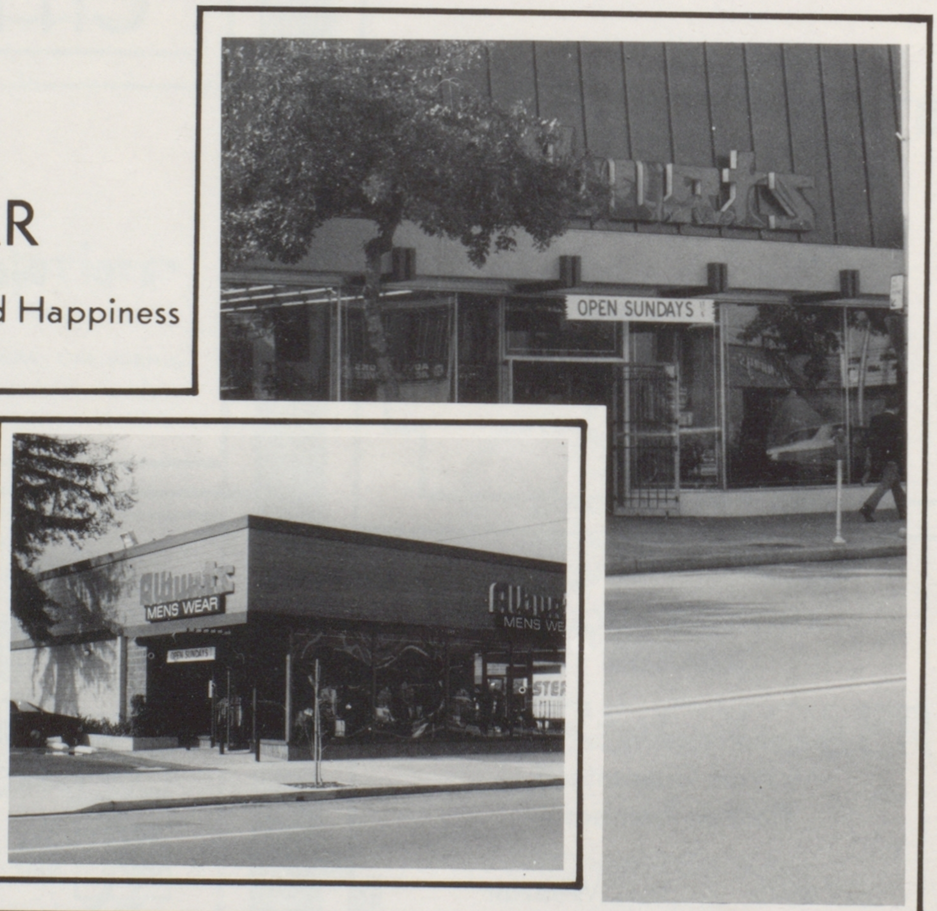
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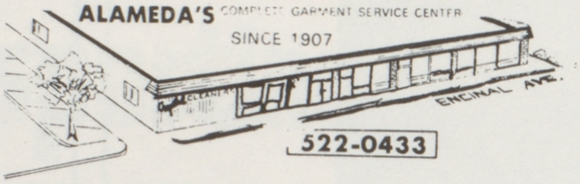

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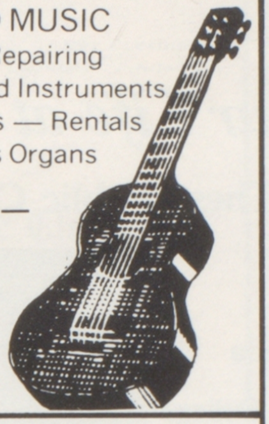

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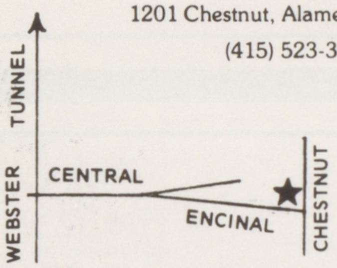

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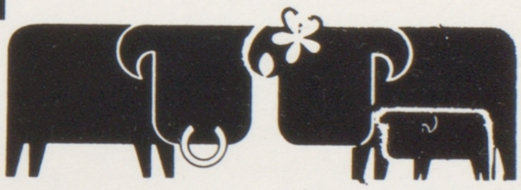

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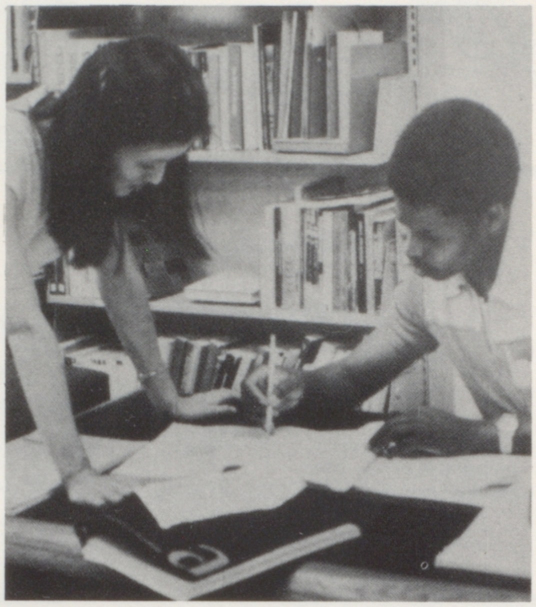

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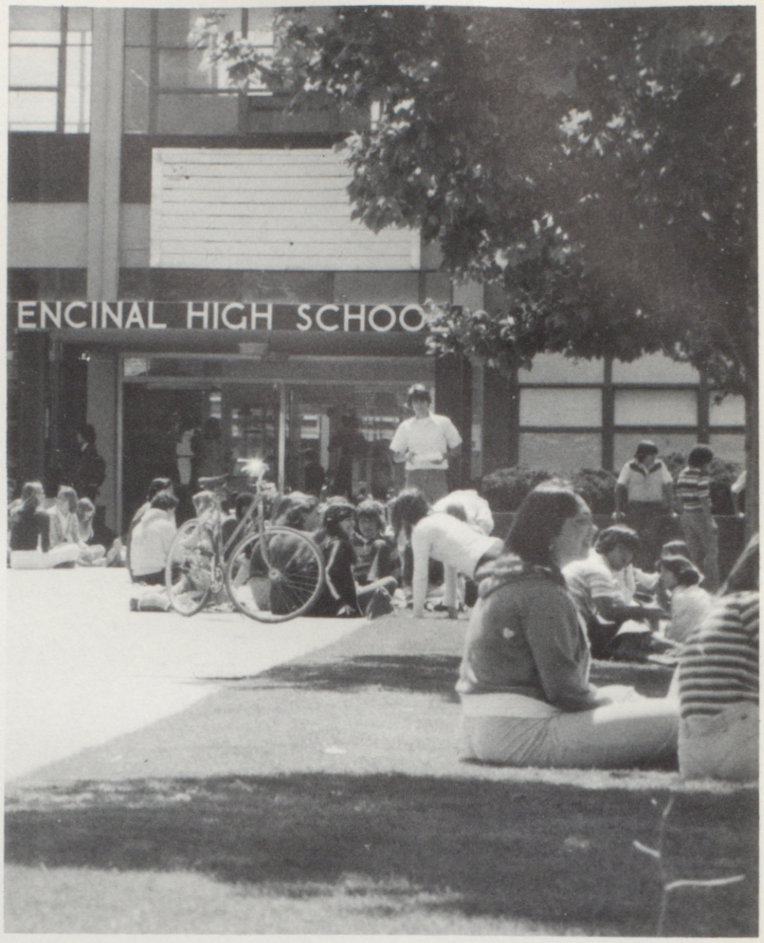

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THAT WE CAN SING FOREVER AND THEN
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ALL THE JOY THAT WE'VE KNOWN
WITH OUR FRIENDS, FORGOTTEN FRIENDS
AND MEMORIES THAT SOMEHOW WE'VE
MISPLACED

IT WILL BE SOON
SEEING OUR FRIENDS WHO TOLD US
GOODBYE
THROUGH ALL THE GLOOM
ALL REUNITED IN THE SKY
AND WE WILL STAND HAND IN HAND
IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD AND WE'LL SING
PRAISES TO GOD
OF THE JOY THAT HIS PRESENCE WILL BRING

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